THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day. Northerly to easterly winds. Monday fair and warmer. Winds generally southerly.
Sun Rises—4:59 a. m.; Sets, 6:29 p. m.
Moon Rises—4:31 a. m.; Sets, 10:29 p. m.
High Tide—9:45 a. m.; 10:00 p. m.

The Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Editorial.
3. Comic.
4. Magazine.
5. Sporting News.
6. Real Estate News.
7. Foreign and General News.

VOL. 6—No. 29. 62 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1909. Copyright, 1909, by the Newspaper Publishing Company, New England 62 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BANDITS IN FRISCO SHOOT TWO MEN, STEAL $3,300.

Capitalist Mortally Wounded, Bystander Hit and Hundred Shots Fired in Chase.

CASHIER BOUND, GAGGED

After Wild Chase In Heart of City Robber Is Taken with Ammunition Gone.

SAN FRANCESCO, April 17.—A desperate holdup, resulting in probable fatal injuries to James M. Thompson, vice president of the Thompson Bridge Company, the accidental shooting of a bystander, a frantic dash for liberty on the part of the robbers, carrying a sack of gold containing $3,300, and the firing of a fusillade of several hundred shots in the course of a long chase through the wholesale district, contributed to an exciting spectacle on the water front to-day.

It was pay day for the Thompson Bridge Company and it was known that the vice-president was bringing in something less than $4,000 to pay off some time between 10 and 11 o'clock. Two thugs, of whom Frank Gorman is one, entered the offices. Cashier Wollheiser was the only one on duty. The money had not yet arrived. The robbers placed a revolver at the cashier's head, bound and gagged him and tied him to a chair. They then searched for the coin, and were busily looking through the drawers when Thompson entered.

Both robbers drew their revolvers and Gorman closed with Thompson. Gorman shot him through the right lung. Both thugs then escaped to the street. Gorman, jumping into a buggy, with the sack of coin in his hand, drove furiously up the street, firing several shots among the crowd.

A number of teamsters, who had heard the shooting, took in the situation at a glance. A line of teams formed across the street and a net spread which prevented the lighwaymap from making further escape. The pursuing officers with others, who came in all sorts of conveyances, closed in upon Gorman, who was forced to surrender, having expended his ammunition.

Meantime, F. B. Curtis, an automobile foreman, who had been purchasing supplies in a store nearby, had been shot during the fusillade.

HOLLAND'S HEIR TO-DAY?

All Preparations Made to Send Congratulations to Queen.

THE HAGUE, Holland, April 17.—The event which Queen Wilhelmina and all her loving subjects have expected with such eagerness will take place to-morrow in all probability.

The Queen is anxious that this babe shall be born on the Prince Consort's birthday, which falls on Monday, at every preparation—and the etiquette of the Dutch court prescribes many—has been made to welcome the heir to the throne to-morrow.

Extraordinary interest is being shown by the representatives of the powers at The Hague. Each is trying to get the first information, so that the chief of his State may be the first to send congratulations.

MACMONNIES TO WED AGAIN

Alice Jones of Santa Monica, Cal., His Pupil, Sculptor's Fiancee.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Relatives of Miss Alice Jones, daughter of J. P. Jones, former United States Senator from Nevada, who now lives in Santa Monica, Cal., were surprised to-day by the reports from Paris that Miss Jones is to marry Frederick MacMonnies, the American sculptor, now in France, who was recently divorced from his wife.

As Miss Jones has written nothing to the members of her family here concerning the engagement, they are not disposed to believe the reports. Miss Jones is a student of sculpture, and for a year past has been a pupil of MacMonnies' in Paris.

JEANETTE WINS FIGHT.

Paris License, Granted Hours Before Announced MacVea Victor.

PARIS, April 17.—Before the Paris authorities will grant a license for a prize fight, they insist that the management shall fill a blank certificate, giving the place and time of encounter and the name of the winner.

In the license granted for to-night's fight, which was issued eight hours before the contest, MacVea was inscribed as the winner. The tip was not good, for Jeanette won.

He was knocked down six times, but after the twenty-fifth round proved himself the superior of MacVea, who declared his self vanquished after forty-nine rounds.

Eleanor Sears in Men's Polo Costume That Startled We

THIS is a photograph of Miss Eleanora Sears, one of Boston's best known society young women, as she appeared in California to engage in a polo game with men. The men at Delmonte refused to allow Miss Sears to participate in the game. Nor would they allow Miss Jennie Crocker, a very wealthy society girl of San Francisco, to participate either. The efforts of Miss Sears to enter the game, and the refusal of the men to allow it, caused a great sensation. Miss Sears pouted, and said she could ride as well as any man on the field, but it was no use. So she just cried a bit and said, "I guess I'm a no-account old thing!"

MUST FIND SHOW GIRL.

Last Day to Get Mrs. Burke-Roche-Batonyi's Missing Witness.

NEW YORK, April 17.—If Beatrice Brevain, the vanishing "fencing girl," who has again and again foiled the attempt of Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche-Batonyi to get her testimony in the suit against Aure Batonyi, the whip, is not found to-morrow by the twelve detectives employed to find her, the divorce suit will have to proceed without her testimony.

Justice Hendrick to-day vacated the stay in the case from last Monday and Justice Platzeck has ordered the trial to begin on Monday morning. The Batonyi suit has been on the court calendar since last December and the defendant has always answered ready when the case was called, but the counsel for the [illegible] has always succeeded in having [illegible] as count of the elusive sh[illegible]

40 FAMILIES FLEE FIRE.

Panic in Incendiary North Street Tenement Blaze.

Forty Italian families, men, women and children, fled last night from the three story wooden tenement house at No. 290 North street, when a fire, believed to have been set, broke out in the bakery of Antonio Romano in the rear of that building. During the confusion an Italian fired three shots from a revolver adding to the panic which already prevailed. The police are investigating the cause of the fire.

Policemen William Wilson, John Fitzpatrick and John B. Dorgan helped the panic stricken tenants to the street floor. The [illegible] was damaged about $500, and the [illegible] stock of J. Marcus about

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SULLIVAN JOINS IN CRY OF CORRUPTION

Former Congressman and Commissioner Agrees with Matthews.

BLAMES COMMON COUNCIL

All Graft, He Says, with Neither a True Democratic nor Republican Party in City.

FORMER Congressman John A. Sullivan last night took up the cry of Former Mayor Nathan Matthews that Boston is the "most corrupt city in the world."

He spoke at the dinner given by the Boston Real Estate Exchange at the Hotel Somerset.

"The reports of the Finance Commission," said the former Congressman, who was himself a member of that commission, "show that for the last 12 years the city has wasted annually millions of dollars by awarding contracts to favorites without competition and by maintaining a large standing army of employees, who were ready to march to the polls in the interest of any mayor who increased their compensation, reduced their hours or lessened their hours."

Calls New York Pure.

He dayed the Common Council unmercifully. He declared that in the matter of padded payrolls New York was a pure city in comparison. He insisted that there is neither a true Republican nor Democratic party in the city of Boston.

Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, a guest at the dinner and one of the principal speakers, said that in order to get competent mayors for Boston this city should be permitted to go to other towns and cities in Massachusetts to pick its chief magistrates.

The Secretary spoke in the interest of a greater navy. He said it was the best and cheapest insurance of the country against war.

Francis S. Hutchins of New York delivered an address which sparkled with humor.

Mr. Sullivan, in introducing his remarks, said that the most important features of the Finance Commission's report are: "The abolition of party designations and of the present system of nominations; the establishment of a single legislative body; the increase of the power and responsibility of the Mayor; the Civil Service Commission's check on appointments, and the establishment of a permanent Finance Commission.

A Source of Corruption.

"The Common Council, with seventy-five members, elected from the wards and responsible only to the wards, has proved to be a fruitful source of waste and corruption," said Mr. Sullivan.

"In point of fact, the Common Council has been a prolific source of extravagance and graft for the benefit of its constituents, its friends, and sometimes for the members themselves.

"Extravagance, formerly regarded as a vice in government, has become sanctified by custom and no member of the Council seriously opposes its sway; the members of good character dare not risk their popularity by opposing it and the other kind favor it, as to a large extent their living depends upon its continuance.

"Economy has no friends in the Council, no member stands for it, and when the executive prescribes even a homeopathic dose the Council almost unanimously rejects it. They are swift to discover a new object to spend an extra million dollars upon, but when have they proposed a means of saving the city a million dollars?

"When have they weighed in the balance against their own popularity the gains to Boston's commerce and industry which would be secured through a reduction of the taxes, and risked popularity to secure economy. The record of the City Council furnishes the answer to these questions, and it shows that economy is therefore regarded as the only sin left upon the political calendar.

Praise for Mayor Collins.

"The business of the city was placed upon a higher plane in the years 1906 and 1907, inclusive. In these four years, down to September 15, which is the date of the late lamented Mayor Collins's death, the percentage of contracts advertised was respectively 70, 67, 65 and 61.

"The Mayor is the only official to whom the citizens look for prudence in expenditures, and he alone must bear the burden

HOUNDED TO DEATH BY TREASURY AGENTS

W. E. Bainbridge, Chief of the U. S. Secret Service in Paris, a Suicide.

"I DIED AS A SCAPEGOAT"

Tragedy Threatens Sensational Disclosures Affecting Important Persons.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 17.—A sensation has been created here by the announcement of the suicide of W. E. Bainbridge, chief of the United States Treasury Secret Service, who was closely connected with the United States Consulate in this city.

He killed himself to-day after several weeks of despondency caused by what he considered the persecution of United States Treasury officials.

Bainbridge, who was a well-known figure in Paris, was hounded to death by his chiefs in Washington, who every day for the last few weeks had been throwing reproaches at him by cable.

One cablegram said: "In the last eighteen days $100,000 worth of goods from France have been smuggled into New York. What are you doing?" He was accused of inefficiency and neglect of duty.

The climax came Thursday when a Treasury official cabled that $5,000 worth of goods had slipped past the Custom House without warning from the head of the Paris service.

Cabled His Explanations.

Bainbridge, nevertheless, cabled his explanations that with six assistants he was doing his best in his field, which included not only Paris but all of France.

He promised to redouble his efforts, but he had become evidently a nervous wreck. He was concerned mainly with the exportation from France of dresses and diamonds. He had reduced to a minimum the smuggling of dresses, but, regarding diamonds, he cabled, "no human agency can stop smuggiin diamonds."

In one of his last messages to Washington, Bainbridge gave information about an international gang of smugglers who recently returned from the United States. This is the same perfectly-organized band which smuggled arms into China. It works by connection with dealers and big shops in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

Told Secret to a Woman.

Bainbridge met a woman who occupies a high official position in the United States secret service last Friday afternoon. He gave signs of extreme neurasthenia, and said: "The treasury is going to make me a scapegoat. They are hounding me to death."

That night he did not go to bed, but passed hours in his study sorting and docketing papers. Then, before daybreak, he sent bullet through his brain.

The household aroused in terror, was unable at first to take any measures for medical aid, but went for the Rev. Dr. Goodrich, of the American Church in the Rue de Berri, which the family attended. Through his suggestion, Mrs. Bainbridge was removed to the home of Consul General Mason, where every care was given her, and she still is there to-night. Dr. Goodrich mean while remained with the body of the dead detective.

Bainbridge occupied a high social position in Paris, where he had lived the last few years. He counted among his friends the highest officials, both French and American. It is believed to-night that the tragic end of the secret service chief will force disclosure of a scandal effecting many important personages both in New York and Washington as well as Paris.

$5,000,000 SMELTER COUP.

Taft's Summer Landlord Makes Big Clean-up in One Day.

Robert D. Evans, President Taft's landlord this summer at Beverly, yesterday cleaned up $5,000,000 in good cold cash by selling to Sidney M. Winslow and several associates 100,000 shares of the United States Mining & Smelting Company's stock.

The financial surprise was pulled off so quietly by Mr. Evans that it was not until the great deal had been accomplished and the money deposited in the vaults of the Shawmut National Bank that the fact became public. In the future Mr. Evans, who has kept to the background, will be known as one of Boston's shrewdest and most successful financiers.

He has been active since Mr. Evans since 1899, the year of its formation, was heavily interested in the United States Mining & Smelting Company. While he kept out of the public eye, he had much to do with the amalgamation of the properties which were finally merged into the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company.

When the Winslo wdinancial interests got control of the company Evans fought them until the deal made yesterday was the price paid him for quitting.

SULTAN IN PERIL, REBELS ON MARCH, 2,000 MEET DEATH

Abdul Hamed II., Sultan of Turkey.

Fortifications Near Turkish Capital Fall Into Hands of Invaders.

ARMENIANS MEET DEATH AT HANDS OF FANATICS

Turmoil Spreads as Subjects in Uprising Cry for Constitution.

TROOPS MOBILIZING TO PREPARE FOR BATTLE

British Rush Warships to Protect Lives of Christian Missionaries.

FEAR AMERICAN MISSIONARIES HAVE BEEN KILLED

DISPATCHES received from Constantinople, this (Sunday) morning, show that the situation in and around Constantinople is very serious. The Sultan is ready to flee. He keeps [illegible] armed yacht in readiness under command of two American officers. He may escape at any moment to save his life. It is reported that 2,000 persons have been slain.

A troop of English soldiers, in trying to protect some countrymen, was driven back. One officer was wounded. A British fleet is to sail for Constantinople.

French warships have also been ordered to the scene of trouble. About 200,000 Young Turks are marching on Constantinople. Christians have been butchered in the streets with terrible deliberateness, cut down with sabres or burned in their homes.

American missionaries in the city of Adana have not been heard from. The fear grows that they have been killed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17, Midnight.—The fortifications at Salonica have been captured by an advance guard of rebels, the defenders abandoning their post. The rebels are now marching on Constantinople. Eight hundred infantry arrived today at Tchatalje. Three more trains are expected to reach there tomorrow.

Two of the trains containing infantry left for Spartakuleh, near Hademoki. The Saloniki infantry and artillery now assembling at Spartakulih, will number over 5,000 by Monday and heavy reinforcements are coming from the eastern section, so that 200,000 troops will be near Constantinople by Tuesday. It is said the Saloniki troops will compel the Sultan to meet several conditions which he will be unable to refuse.

A special mission is reported to have arrived at Tchatalje to explain to the troops that a constitution must be maintained. It is believed the mission will be unsuccessful in convincing young Turks.

An artillery corps at Hademkoi mutineed to-night and insulted officers. One thousand persons arrived here to-night from Hademkoi. They marched to the War Department, thence to Parliament where they listened to assuring speeches by deputies. Then they returned to Hademkoi.

Parliament this afternoon sent a committee of ten deputies to meet the battalions at Hatuldja which were marching on the capital from Salonica, to try and induce them to return to their home. The committee has been instructed to tell the invaders that the constitution is not imperilled and that the presence of large bodies of troops in Constantinople may imperil civil order.

Two more battalions of troops from Sanemoeny arrived this afternoon. Their mission also was to learn if the constitution has been violated. Parliament received them and the Sultan's deputies jollied them and they returned. While Constantinople to-night is quiet, trouble is momentarily expected.

Two Americans are in charge of the Sultan's yacht ready to rush him to a place of safety. They are Captain Buckman of San Francisco and Captain W. H. Leibetter.

A leader of the young Turks declared to-day:

"The destiny of the traitorous Sultan is decided. Abdul Hamid will not complete the thirty-third year of his reign. He will be dethroned before the 31st day of August, the date of his accession."

Trains with about 2,500 soldiers on board from Salonica and Adrianople arrived at three o'clock this morning at Tchatalja, on the railroad line, about twenty-five miles west of Constantinople. The men left the cars in an orderly manner and occupied the fortifications. An artillery regiment, stationed at Tchatalja, remained passive. A garrison of 1,200 men, holding Hadumkeui, an outpost of Thetalja joined the Salonica regiments.

Reef Pasha, who was at one time vail of Salonica, has been appointed Minister of the Interior, in succession to Adil Bey, and given a temporary place in the hastily formed cabinet. The position of Minister of Police, vacated on the demand of the men of the force, has been given to Ali Pasha, a well-known army officer. The work of Nazim Pasha, who is in charge of the troops at Constantinople; Edhem

FORT CAPTURED BY TURKISH REBELS NEAR CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

Pasha, the Minister of War, and the priests among the troops urging them to strict observance of discipline and respect of the Constitution, has had a quieting effect on both the military and civilian elements. The casualties from the shower of shot and bullets during the mutiny of Tuesday and Wednesday were much heavier than was at first reported. Most of the wounded were removed by friends, but in addition to the score of men killed it appears that upwards of 500 persons were more or less seriously hurt.

Izzet Fuad Pasha, former Turkish minister at Madrid, a member of the committee of Union and Progress, has been assassinated. The police are searching for all members of the committee. Hesni Pasha, at one time Governor of Scutari, has been appointed minister of the interior in succession to Adil Bey.

2,000 Are Massacred.

Two thousand Armenians already have been massacred by Moslems at Adana, Asiatic Turkey, and the butchery continued to-day unabated. Nearly all the victims are Armenians, against whom the Turkish residents and soldiery became incensed as the result of a shooting affray on Wednesday.

No word has come from the American missionaries, the Rev. Dr. Chambers, his wife and the Misses Wilkie, but it is expressed here that the first reports of their deaths in the massacre were true.

The slaying proceeds in the streets of the city with horrible deliberateness. Some of the soldiers have joined the Moslem rioters and the Christians are being shot on every side, are being shot down, cut to pieces with sabres or burned in their homes.

The entire Armenian quarter of the city is on fire, the flames having been set by the rioters early to-day.

French Rush Aid.

It is reported that the French government, in order to assure the safety of French citizens in Turkey, has ordered two battleships to leave Toulon for Piraeus immediately.

Major Daughty Wylie, commanding a company of English troops while protecting English property, was shot in the leg and arm by Turkish soldiers.

The accident casualties, due to stray bullets fired by the mutinous troops in celebrating their victory over the young Turk government during Monday and Tuesday, were 17 killed and 45 wounded.

Telegrams and other messages are arriving here from towns throughout the Province to the effect that the inhabitants desire to recognize the new ministry at Constantinople. Energetic measures are to be taken to combat disorder in Albania. Nearly 20,000 men at the disposal of the Young Turk committee of Salonica.

It is reported that the Sultan's efforts to appease the soldiery are resulting in Bosnia and Adrianople have thus far proved fruitless. What is feared is the combination between the invading troops and the garrison at Constantinople.

It is reported that the troops in the Young Turkish interest are advancing from all sides upon Constantinople.

The British vice-consul at Mersina, Major Doughty-Wylie, was wounded by the arm while endeavoring to quell hostilities at Adana.

The Armenians made a good fight at Adana, and defended themselves until the town well against the Mohammedans, but in spite of their brave resistance they were driven back with the loss of hundreds of their homes.

Leaders named Mehammedans, armed with rifles, left Adana by train for Tarsus, about twenty miles away, on the day of the departure of these men communication with Tarsus was cut off, and it is now believed a massacre is in progress there.

Rush Order for Fleet.

The British fleet at Malta has received rush orders to go to Turkey to protect British interests.

Christians on the Palus coast have been slaughtered by Mussalmans. A large number of deaths are reported.

Twenty thousand Albanians are reported to have joined the young Turks in their attempt to overthrow the Sultan. It is reported that 2,000 were killed in an attack on Constantinople, but the report is denied.

To-day Turkey recognized the independence of Bulgaria, a big victory for the rebels.

Religious fanatics are taking advantage of the rebellion of the young Turks against Sultan Abdul-Hamid. Never have the political and social conditions in the Ottoman Empire been so badly mixed. What the outcome will be no man may predict.

Sultan Is Worried.

The determination of the Young Turks to continue the revolution until an other regime has resulted is evidenced in the telegram sent to the Sultan to-day after a council session was held in Rustchuk. The council was held in Rustchuk. The sent this warning to Abdul Hamid and his administration.

The rebels are determined to depose the Sultan.

"We are marching on Constantinople to save the constitution you are trying to abolish."

The Turkish troops were defeated by the Albanians in an engagement at Petch. Turkey. The Sultan had sent troops to restore order. The Albanians, encouraged by their victory, attacked one of the Turkish military stations and drove the troops and officers from the barracks.

The situation in Adana is terrible. It is said that the massacre of Armenians is still going on. The missionaries were holding their regular district meeting in Adana when the fanatics broke in. It is reported that the American missionaries were slain. The missionaries of Adana, previously reported, were the Rev. and Mrs. William Chambers, formerly of Chicago; the Misses Wilkie, of Missouri; Miss Wallis and Miss Borel. The Rev. Mr. Chambers was a man of age.

Fire in Adana.

The latest dispatches say that half of the city of Adana has been destroyed by the flames, and that there is little chance of saving any of the place.

John Deddas, American Vice-Consul at Mersina, has been ordered to report at once at Adana and cable the State Department at Washington the situation there.

Two more battalions of Turkish troops have started for Adana under orders to take vigorous measures to restore some semblance of order.

German engineers of the Bagdad railroad coming from Mersina to Adana have left their home government for instant protection, saying the Sultan had been fired on and that the whole road was threatened with destruction.

The French Government has ordered two cruisers to the Dardanelles, and the battleship Ocean is being held at Malta with steam up.

FIND TINY WANDERER.

The Malden police are holding a five year old boy who claims that he is Richard Hussey. They picked him up on Salem street at 11 o'clock last night. The boy claims that he lives in Lynn, at No. 5 Perkins street, but the Lynn police failed to find anyone there who claimed him. The Boston police are endeavoring to find his parents. The lad wore a red stocking cap, light coat and brown trousers.

BOYS' COUPON

7 Good for 10 Votes

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN

RACE AROUND THE WORLD and AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate

Address

City or town

Voter's name

Voter's address

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before APRIL 23, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

APRIL 18, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

GIRLS' COUPON

7 Good for 10 Votes

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN

TOURS TO EUROPE and AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate

Address

City or town

Voter's name

Voter's address

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before APRIL 23, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

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APRIL 18, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

BOSTON IS CORRUPT, DECLARES SULLIVAN

Former Congressman and Finance Commissioner Agrees with Matthews.

Continued from First Page.

of attack for extravagance. He is the one official who cannot escape responsibility, and therefore he should have the power to check the extravagance of Council.

"The situation calls for an effective plan of reform and for the election of public officers who will administer it with an eye single to the welfare of all the people of the city.

"Beginning with the year 1898 politics caused the competitive system to break down, and contracts were given to favorites without competition and without regard to the interest of taxpayers."

Mr. Sullivan then gave figures to show how few competitive contracts were given out by the city since that time.

"All the eloquence of the spoilsman can not obscure the meaning of these figures. They tell in the most impressive manner the story of the progressive cornrupting of the government of the city of Boston."

How the Payroll Grows.

Then he reviewed the increase of the city's payroll from 1896 to 1907, inclusive, and said:

"A city which permits its expenditures to increase two and one-half times, its employes two and two-thirds times and its debts three and one-half times as fast as its population stands convicted in the minds of all honest men of unfitness to be trusted with the power of the worst kind."

Mr. Sullivan in his conclusion showed that he is not wrapped up in the atmosphere of despair which characterizes Former Mayor Matthews, and that he is more hopeful for he said:

"The people will discriminate between those who are trying to provide good laws who seek to provide bad government and Boston will soon again take its place as one of the most progressive cities in the world. In the past she has always shown the capacity to overcome the evils which threatened her destruction and in the present crisis she will not fail."

TUFTS STUDENT ELOPES.

Married in Providence to Daughter of Rich Merchant.

Cecil Haven Johnson, a first year student at Tufts Medical School, a son of Dr. Frank M. Johnson of No. 43 Fremont street, was married in Providence yesterday to Miss Mary Caswell Blackburn, daughter of a rich merchant of Cedar Falls, Iowa. They eloped from Boston.

They went to Providence in the morning, got their license and were married at the home of the Rev. Dr. Fiske Stephen's Episcopal Church. The bride is also a student here, and was attending a Boston boarding school.

Dr. Johnson told a reporter that he had no objection whatever to his son's marriage, but would have preferred to have him wait a little longer to observe the formalities. But since the boy had run away and the knot was tied, he thought the father said he meant to accept the inevitable as gracefully as he could, and give both son and daughter a glad welcome home.

KIDDER-AVERY USHERS.

Notable List of Boston Men to at Coming Wedding.

A notable group of Boston men are to usher at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. May Clark Avery, widow of Frank Morris Avery and James Hathaway Kidder of New York, formerly of this city, which will take place in the Plaza Hotel in New York the afternoon of April 28, and Bishop Greer of New York will officiate. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother in Rodes Guy Lowell, Robert P. Blake, James Jackson Storrow, Arthur Astor Carey, Dr. Thayer Boody, A. Duer Irving, Joseph H. Choate and Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., are among whom, with the exception of Mr. Armistead, all are residents of Boston. The bride-elect, James Lee Parish will be the best man.

$12,000 STOCK FARM FIRE.

LEE, April 17.—The stock farms of Alonzo W. Bradley of Lee were burned this evening, with six jersey cows and a bull and two horses. Many farming implements were destroyed. It was only after a hard work by the Lee and Lenox dale departments that nearby farmhouses were saved. It is thought the fire was caused by sparks from a locomotive. The loss is $12,000.

STOLEN HUNNEWELL JEWELS ARE TRACED

Society Woman's Diamonds Located in North Square and Jeweler Arrested.

Boston police inspectors believe they have traced a gold purse set with thirty-five diamonds and worth then $1,000, the property of Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell of Wellesley, and lost by her at the Boston Theatre during the opera season, over a circuitous trail to the jewelry shop of Pietro Gambo, No. 17 North square, last night they arrested Gambro and charged him with the theft of the jewels.

It seems that an Italian music-lover who attended the opera as a standee picked the purse up the night Mrs. Hunnewell dropped it. The police say he took it to Gambro to have it appraised, considering the finishings were costly.

"Come back in three days," Gambro is said to have told him. He did.

"I can't find it. I've mislaid it," the police say he told the man who found the purse. This made the latter angry, and he went to the Hunnewell police station and told Special Officer O'Donnell he had been robbed of "his" fine gold purse. While O'Donnell was working on the case he ran into Inspectors Harris and Robinson on investigations. The police locked him up. They have not yet found the missing purse.

HIBERNIAN ENVOYS HOUNDED BY SPIES

Visitors to Cummings and Father O'Donnell of Boston Shadowed in Dublin.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, April 17.—Delegates Matthew Cummings and Father Phillip O'Donnell of Boston are finding some difficulties in reconciling various branches of Irish societies. They are having daily encounters with police detectives.

Yesterday they had a shadow as to Kingstown and Glasnevin. Visitors to the Boston envoys are also shadowed from the moment they leave their hotels. Matthew Cummings to-day encountered a detective in the porch of his hotel. The Bostonian eyed the police spy up and down and asked:

"Who are you What's your business?"

The detective, cowed by the American, moved away. It is probable if Mr. Cummings is further annoyed by spies he will take action. Father O'Donnell accepts the police espionage with good humor.

The next conference of the Hibernians has been called by Delegate Cummings at Armagh. There the envoys will be consulted in matters of religion and morality entirely by Cardinal Logue's advice.

To-day both Bostonians were fairly swamped by visitors, including some of the most distinguished men in Dublin.

WILL ASK $10,000 OF FATHER-IN-LAW

"My father-in-law, Wallace M. Gould, of No. 73 Foster street, Everett, is to blame for the present troubles existing between my wife and myself, and I am going to sue him in the sum of $10,000 for alienating my wife's affections. If it was not for my father-in-law his daughter and I would be living in happiness to-day."

This statement was made to a Sunday American reporter by Albert W. Hale, the ballet master and theatrical manager, who is separated from his pretty, twenty-one-year-old bride after a matrimonial experience of eight months. Now Mrs. Hale (née Bernice Gould and she was known during her brief career on the stage as Judie Vasser).

The alienation suit against Mr. Gould will be the direct outcome of a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Bernice Gould Hale, and which was heard in the Middlesex Superior Court on Friday. Mrs. Hale charged cruel and abusive treatment, but Judge Fox decided that they should live and live together again.

Ernest W. Woodside, lawyer for Mr. Hale, said that the $10,000 alienation suit against Mr. Gould will be filed in a few days, in order that the case may be returnable the first Monday in May.

Judge Fox is continuing the divorce case indefinitely, and while he did grant a decree of divorce to the couple after a brief matrimonial experience would be to make a jest of the holy sacrament. There is no doubt but that Mr. Hale loves his wife, and I believe he and his wife should become reconciled and live together again."

OLD RESTAURANTS MERGE.

Woodbury's and The Boylston Under Joint Management.

Woodbury's and the Boylston have incorporated and gone under joint management.

Everybody knows Woodbury's on Newspaper Row, Washington street, with restaurants up on Devonshire street. Howard W. Woodbury, the portly proprietor, member of the Ancient and Honorable, is well known, has been in business thirty-five years.

George Francis, proprietor of the Boylston Cafe at the corner of Washington and Boylston streets, has been in the restaurant business for thirty-one years. He knows about all the dine-out Bohemians and first-night fraternity in the Hub.

The two places have never been considered in opposition, now they will pass under joint management by the corporation, to be known as the Boylston & Woodbury Cafe Company. There will be no change of location or administration, only the corporation will be under one head of affairs.

Milton C. Paige, secretary of the corporation, has been alderman and superintendent of public buildings.

BURIAL OF GEN. FRANKLE.

Services Held at Episcopal Church in Cambridge.

General Jones Frankle, who died at the Cambridge Relief Hospital Thursday, was buried yesterday at Amesbury. Services were held in the morning at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, East Cambridge. Prayers were said by the Rev. Edward L. Eustis. The committee prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. W. O. Baker, rector of Trinity Church, Haverhill.

General Jones Frankle started the movement a few years ago for the erection of a soldiers' monument at Newburn, North Carolina.

'HOW I WAS WOOED AND WED IN 8 HOURS'

Bride Tells Romance at Dance; Family Takes Her from Husband, Pending Conference.

IN simple language Mrs. Sebastian Gahm told yesterday for the first time how she was wooed and won in eight hours.

She was formerly Miss Johanna Anderson of No. 15 Delle avenue, Roxbury. She was married to Sebastian Gahm, an automobile mechanician, last Tuesday morning. She had met him at a dance the evening before. Their acquaintance that evening and the time they talked the next morning before getting married did not consume over eight hours, according to the fair bride's reckoning.

The path of love has not run smoothly, for the coupe was separated Wednesday, the bride's relatives objecting to such a hasty match. But there will be a family conference to-day and, if Gahm satisfies his bride and her family as to his claims, everything is expected to turn out happily.

Mrs. Gahm said yesterday:

"I went to a dance in Kossuth Hall, Monday evening and there met Mr. Gahm. A girl friend introduced him to me. He was good looking, broad-shouldered and cheerful, optimistic disposition. He took to me right away.

Promised to Be Bride.

"As for myself, I cannot understand the sudden affection that sprang up between us. But I knew him. Before half an hour had passed he told me impetuously that he wanted to marry me. He declared he loved me. He asked me to be his before all the company and beg me to be his wife rather than lose me.

"I cannot understand why I yielded to his wishes and promised to marry him, except that I suddenly loved him as he did me. But I promised.

"He joked and was serious by turns. It is difficult to remember now just what he said in seriousness or what he said in jokes. But certainly I got an impression of an automobile and money and a furnished flat and happiness. Before I left him I asked him the next morning and we went for a license and were married. Then I went home and told my brothers and sisters about it. They were wild.

"I can now see that they should have been consulted first. They rushed about to verify what my husband had told me. They failed, in some instances, and it all became terrible. It was all a mistake, because they failed to locate Mr. Gahm at the address on Tremont street which he gave.

Call Family Conference.

"They thought he was an imposter and perhaps worse. Since that time we have found that we were mistaken in some particulars.

"My husband called here several times since. Whether counsel has prevailed, my brothers have locked him up a bit. He is to call and talk it all over.

"I hope everything will turn out for the best. I do love him very much and he loves me in return."

MALDEN CHURCH SOLD.

Baptists Buy Property Owned by the Unitarians.

After some negotiations the First Unitarian Church property in Malden has been bought by the trustees of the Centre Street (Negro) Baptist Church, also of Malden. About eighteen months ago the Unitarian Congregation disbanded and the property passed into the hands of the American Unitarian Association. For some time the members of the Baptist Church have wanted a new building having outgrown their present house which is located in Centre street and was a dwelling-house from which the second floor had been taken out to form an auditorium.

The Unitarian Church building is located at the corner of Eastern and Fifth side avenues. It is assessed on $7000. It is a frame structure. It has a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty. The church organ is included in the sale. The lot of land contains 7616 square feet.

LAND FOR SETTLERS.

President Taft to Open Up Millions of Acres in West.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Millions of acres of fertile Western lands will be made available for settlement by President Taft for homeseekers during the next nine months if he follows the policy laid down by the Department of the Interior. By the proposed plan the settler may make his selection in any one of the three states of Idaho, Montana and Washington.

It is proposed to throw open 2,872,000 acres, comprising part of five different tributaries to Indians. They include farming, timber and mineral lands, sufficient not only to provide homes but wealth to the successful applicants.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE AFTER 25 YEARS

West Somerville Business Man to Wed Woman He Wooed When School Chum.

Here is a story of a love that never grew cold. It is a story of real life and, though true, one would need make endless search of fiction to find a better. It is a tale of a love that lived on through the years and years until a quarter century's span had bridged the distance and yet the spark glowed. Then, as in the oft-told stories, it all ends happily.

Such is the romance of Miss Margaret Emma Webster of Nottingham, England, who as a boy long ago saw her sweetheart wed another. Now again she finds him. He is Charles T. Freyett, a prosperous business man of West Somerville. When they wed to-morrow the last chapter will be written on a pretty little romance.

Miss Webster arrived Thursday on the Cunarder Saxonia. The immigration officials detained her until Mr. Freyett appeared, but he quickly convinced them that she would not become a public charge, then with a display of affection that left no doubt in the minds of the onlookers as to their relations, greeted her.

Mr. Freyett resides at No. 82 Willow avenue, West Somerville, and owns a large bakery at No. 30 Highland avenue. He was Miss Webster's chum long ago at school. They were lovers then. In one of those turns of fortune he married her chum instead, a Miss Mary Palmer.

Miss Webster attended the wedding of her lover and of her school girl chum. When, a short time later, Mr. and Mrs. Freyett left England to sail for America she was one of the last to bid them adieu. For years she and Mrs. Freyett corresponded. Then the passed this was given over.

Two years ago Mrs. Freyett died. She left a husband and a pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, Miss Olive Gladys Freyett.

Last Fall Mr. Freyett went to his old Nottingham home in England to see his mother and the friends of his youth. He had not been there in the more than twenty years which had passed since he left bride of so long ago had come to America.

He thought of the school girl friend and found that she had never married. He met Miss Webster and the love which he had thought dead and gone forever returned with overwhelming force.

Visit Was Extended.

What knows but that this caused Mr. Freyett to remain in England longer than he had intended? He knew his business in Somerville was being well looked after by his daughter and by correspondence with the executive committee appointed by the Indianapolis Tariff Convention.

Mr. Cobb said the tariff revolves in the capital that the Senate will include such a provision in the tariff bill.

The distinctive feature of the commission, which the Boston Merchants' Association demanded by resolution, is that half of the members confer

TAFT STARTS GREAT RUSH TOWARD BEVERLY

Hundreds Are Now Looking for Homes There and Rents Go Skyward.

BIG HOTELS TO BE BUILT

Expected Inrush of Visitors Impels Gotham Financiers to Plan Large Structures.

PRESIDENT Taft's selection of the city of Beverly as the place for the summer White House has resulted in a tremendous boom for real estate there, and prices for cottages and summer homes have gone up with a jump.

Here are some of the tangible results of the mere announcement that President Taft is to spend his summer there.

Hundreds of applications come from persons who wish to rent summer homes at Beverly.

Landlords have raised the rentals at least 20 per cent, because of the demand.

New York financiers are planning to build two big hotels near the Taft temporary home, in order to take care of the inrush of visitors.

Hotels all along the North Shore are registering summer boarders enough to keep their hostelries filled during the season.

Many staid old Beverly families, who have usually spent the summers in the country, will remain at home, or will rent their houses—something they have never done before.

Telegraphic and telephonic requests for options on summer places are being received daily, and the whole summer homes of many of the best families will be sub-let.

Take in Taft.

The Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead has elected the President to honorary membership, and the Jubilee Yacht Club of Beverly has followed suit.

The exclusive Myopia Hunt Club, in which the Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer, is a leader, and which is only a short distance from the Taft home, will extend him the freedom of the club and its grounds.

Citizens of Beverly, especially those in the neighborhood of Burgess' Point, where the Stetson House is located, are busy fixing their lawns, trimming their trees and painting their houses in the effort to have everything spick and span by the time the President arrives.

The real estate men have secured option of almost everything available in the way of a residence. One of the Beverly citizens who has profited by the coming of Mr. Taft said yesterday:

"I've got a pretty little cottage on the shore that I occupy during the winter months. At the approach of Summer I get tired of the water. That house has been idle during the Summer season. Not so this year.

$450 is a Gift.

"I hear that you go away every Summer," said a real estate agent to me.

"Now I know where I can get an excellent family which would like to lease your place and pay you well for it.

"I knew what he was coming about. He wanted me to lease that house for $250, but I held out, and at last he offered me $450. I accepted the offer.

During the past few days every house on Cedar and Lothrop streets, which lie near Burgess Point, has been approached by real estate agents. In many cases the owners have accepted the offers, but in a large number have refused, because they want to see the President themselves.

AUTOPSY FINDING SECRET.

Holyoke Doctor Held on Death of 16-Year-Old Girl.

HOLYOKE, April 17.—The autopsy performed upon the body of Miss Bertha Webb, a sixteen-year-old school girl, was not completed until after the arraignment in District Court of Dr. Otis Comstock, charged with an illegal operation, and the authorities refuse to make known the findings of the physicians until a week from to-day, when the prosecution of Dr. Comstock will resumed.

Dr. Comstock, the defendant, is widely known throughout Western Massachusetts, especially in fraternal circles, and his arrest has created a sensation. He was immediately bailed in the sum of $5,000 by Pierre Bonvouloir, a druggist. Druggist A. R. Vincent, and after his plea of not guilty to-day the same bail was continued.

DAUGHTERS HEAR CONRAD.

Minister Talks to Former New Hampshire Residents.

At the monthly meeting of New Hampshire's Daughters at the Vendome yesterday afternoon, Dr. A. Z. Conrad gave an interesting lecture on "The Bright Side of Life." Carl Wendler, the violinist, assisted by Mrs. Martha Dana Shephard as accompanist, furnished the music.

At the social hour which followed Mrs. Edward L. Vadeu of Everett and Mrs. M. Lizzie Jeffs of Malden poured.

The nominating committee to present a new list of officers for the annual meeting to be held May 5 was elected as follows: Mrs. Fe. F. Webber of this city, Mrs. Ida Virgin, Weymouth; Mrs. J. Walter Bean, West Medford; Mrs. Elwood D. M. Marr of Allston and Miss Frances S. Emerson of Lynn.

Filene's

Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's—The Best Cold Storage for Furs.

Furs stored in rooms of solid masonry and steel through which there is a constant circulation of cold, dry air at a temperature of two degrees below the freezing point—the scientific treatment for furs.

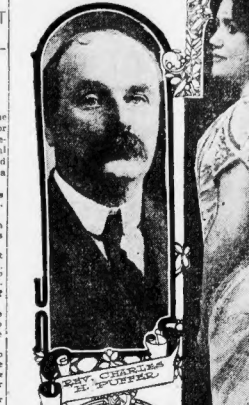
Practical furriers are in charge of the Cold Storage Room and clean and prepare your furs before they are placed in storage. Furs examined carefully and each garment hung separately. The one charge (3 per cent. of the valuation) includes storage and insurance against fire, and a guarantee against damage from moths, or loss by burglary or theft.

We make a specialty of repairing and remodeling furs. This work can be done during the Summer months at lower prices. On furs remodeled by us during the Summer season there is no charge for storage.

Goods called for and delivered free within ten miles. Write or telephone and messenger will call. If requested we will send box to pack goods in. Telephone Oxford 4500, Cold Storage.

Alienation Suit Reveals Secret of Trial Divorce

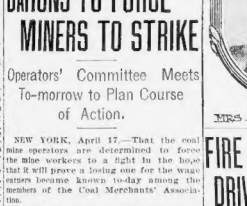
To the right is Mrs. Puffer, photo by Litchfield of Arlington), and at the top to the left is the Rev. Dr. Puffer. Below him is Mr. Empey, and to the right at the bottom is Mr. Empey.



REV. CHARLES H. PUFFER

E.A. EMPEY

MRS. CHARLES H. PUFFER
Photo by Litchfield



MRS. VIOLA EMPEY

ACCUSES MINISTER OF LOVE PIRACY

E. A. Empey Complains Wife's Affections Were Stolen by Divine.

THE first chapter will have been written in the "sensational divorce" case of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Puffer of Salem, and his beautiful wife when the clergyman appears in the Superior Court in the Witch City on Tuesday as a defendant in the $25,000 damage suit brought by Edward A. Empey for the alienation of Mrs. Empey's affections.

This law action reveals the real reason why Dr. Puffer and his helpmeet separated two years ago, at the time startling the community. The sensational announcement that they had agreed to a trial divorce for three years. Neither would criticise the other in the slightest degree. Their close friends and the members of Dr. Puffer's congregation, which is large and wealthy, now believe they see the barrier which separated the couple who had previously been most devoted to each other.

Mr. Empey charges that the minister stole the affection of his wife while she was employed in the pastoral residence. Mrs. Empey left there two years ago, and some time before they agreed to part, and this fact caused some comment in Salem at the time.

The members of the rich and fashionable congregation of the church, of which Dr. Puffer is still pastor, were profoundly shocked by the separation of their beloved pastor and they have expressed the utmost confidence in him as a man and minister. They have with apparent unanimity that he is innocent.

Expect Sensational Trial.

A sensational trial is anticipated this week, and the minister's friends declare that they will back him strongly in his fight that is to relieve him of the cloud of stigma. Mr. Empey, on the other hand, declares that he has lost his wife's love and he blames the clergyman, and says he will fight for the love of his wife.

A number of letters bearing on the case will be introduced as evidence, it is said. What their contents are is puzzling all Salem and all of Essex county.

It is not known whether or not Mrs. Puffer will be called as a witness. She has been living quietly in Salem with friends ever since the separation, and now makes the announcement that she will go on the stage to earn her living. She is noted as an accomplished singer and appears in amateur theatricals, showing marked talent as an actress.

The unique "trial divorce" contract between Dr. and Mrs. Puffer, separated is still kept by both of them as nearly as they can follow its specifications. It is declared.

One of the features of the agreement was that the couple should speak a word in disparagement of the other during the life of the contract, which covered a period of three years. The clergyman pays Mrs. Puffer $75 a month during the time that when the contract expires, if they conclude to live apart, she is to turn over to her property valued at $7,000.

William L. Chapple, lawyer, of Salem, represents Dr. Puffer. He said yesterday that the case would be tried if the plaintiff appealed when it is called.

John K. Tarbox of Boston is the attorney for Empey. He declared that his client was ready for the case to be tried, as he believes that he has ample evidence to support the contention that the clergyman won the affections of Mrs. Empey.

Thirteen-word Answer.

In the charge made against Dr. Puffer no specific allegation is made, but in particular any of impropriety mentioned. The answer to the charge is very brief. It comprises thirteen words.

"The defendant denies each and every allegation in the plaintiff's declaration."

Lawyer Chapple, who was former President of the Massachusetts Senate, said:

"We are ready for trial. Dr. Puffer, head of one of the leading churches in Salem, enjoys the highest respect of every one in his congregation and his acquaintance. To our little city the question is on to ask what they think of Dr. Puffer. They will reply that he is one of the best men the community ever held. In every way, socially, in his solitary walks, in turn over to her property valued at $7,000.

"The other side understands that the plaintiff Edward A. Empey was living apart from his wife at the time she took secretive in Dr. Puffer's household, afterward residing at 5 Cambridge street, Salem, Mass., and finally moving away. Where she is now I know, personally, and I have heard, to Canada.

"I do not see how Empey rejoined her husband. Her mother resided with her in Peabody. I believe she felt that there was injustice of this suit to the extent that she left for Canada. If the plaintiff had brought this suit in a sympathetic way. The writs set forth that Dr. Puffer lived illegally with the wife and that he lived in Canada. We have wondered how he could accuse a respectable man of either the alienation of his wife's affections, when he evidently found a more congenial affection if they had not been living together.

Dancing Starts Trouble.

"So far as we can gather, the trouble started at about the time Mrs. Puffer left her husband with the aim of going on the stage. She had been taking dancing lessons in Boston for some time.

"Mr. Empey, who is a widower, was called upon to act as the wife's escort in the absence of her husband. It would prefer to say nothing against her or against anybody. Of course, my client is injured in Mrs. Empey was the head of a house toward the domestic life, and she left her husband's home. Mr. Empey is a Baptist and a most estimable and unassuming gentleman.

Attorney John K. Crowley of Boston, counsel for Edward A. Empey, said:

"Mr. Empey, my client, is exactly as he was when he brought this suit. He is in Canada, on a short trip. We arrange a special date for the trial so that he may be present with most convenience to himself. The case should be reached this term.

"The reason for bringing this suit were the same I believe, as Mrs. Empey. We have not seen how simple the grave charges. It is not true that Mr. and Mrs. Empey were separated at the time she left to join Dr. Puffer's employ.

"Mr. Empey came later, at about the time Mrs. Puffer left home. We shall not discuss the relations were continued after she left the employ of the Puffer family."

Mrs. Puffer is Silent.

Mrs. Puffer has always refused to discuss the difference between herself and her husband, and Dr. Puffer has said that the matrimonial matter between her and her husband

"I would do nothing to harm Dr. Puffer," she declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Puffer met and married in the West twenty years ago. He was then twenty-nine and she was a girl of sixteen. She had been studying elocution and was very talented. Two years after their wedding they came East, settling in Connecticut. For a time he worked at the newspaper business in Springfield. Later he graduated from Tufts College and entered the ministry.

BOSTON FINEST CITY IN THE WORLD TO LIVE IN! HERE'S THE PROOF! READ

EX-MAYOR MATTHEWS declared recently in a sensational speech that "Boston is the most corrupt city in the world." A few days later a New York newspaper made a comparison of the annual reports of the police of that city and Boston drawing the conclusion that Boston is "wickeder," than New York, to use the writer's own language.

To begin with "Boston" is not a city of 600,000 persons, but rather one of 2,500,000. It would be quite as accurate to say that Manhattan was New York as to say that the ancient city of Boston is Boston. Within the ten-mile circle, which is the real city of Boston, during the decade ended in 1905 its manufactured products have increased from $282,000,000 to $409,000,000 annually or 57 per cent.—the second largest showing in all the United States. By this means Boston has enjoyed the highest average of employment and the highest average rate of wages.

Boston has the finest park system in the United States—accessible parks. To begin, there is the historic Boston Common, with its forty-eight acres, and the Public Garden adjoining, with twenty-three more, set right down in the heart of the city. Next on this city have the problem of a congested population, which has cursed New York and Chicago, Boston has built another great city. The comparatively thin fringe of Back Bay and West Ends, or those parts between the vast area on one side and the Charles River on the other, is devoted to the homes of the rich and well-to-do women and children, as in other cities.

Plenty of Parks.

There is no lack for green in all of the North or West Ends. Boston's tenement sections, but may run over to the Common to play. There, too, any man or woman may go and express his or her opinion on any subject, for the lessons of liberty which have for more than a century been taught there have a free meaning in that park.

The other parks, like Franklin Park, with its 527 acres and worth nearly $4,000,000; Forest Hills, with 116 acres; the Arnold Arboretum, with 222 acres and the finest collection of trees and shrubs in the world; besides innumerable smaller areas of from one to fifty acres in Boston's compact-ed position in this respect.

Boston has the finest public library in the United States. It has already cost more than $2,000,000 and is not done. It branches it contains more than 1,000,000 books. The new $1,000,000 building in Copley Square are master pieces of guest artists. Abbey, Sargent, Puvis de Chavannes, Whistler. There are works by great artists, too, like St. Gaudens, MacMonnies and Bartholdi.

Boston's new Art Museum is not surpassed by any in the United States, and some of the collections there are recognized to be the richest and finest in the world.

The excise, or liquor, problem is settled for the most part in Boston. In some of the twelve cities and twenty-five towns in the metropolitan area the policy of gov-ernment is different, wherever saloons are tolerated they have to obey the law.

Good School System.

No child in Boston is deprived of school facilities. Boston has a better school system than in other American cities. No army of 50,000 children either have to content themselves with half an hour to school or go even none at all. Every child in Boston attends school for the full time and is under a modern curriculum in schools equipped as well as any in the country.

Aside from the primary, grammar and high schools, no city in the United States offers such facilities for higher education. Harvard University, Tufts College, Boston University, the Massachusetts School of Technology, the Catholic Boston College are but a few of the great institutions of learning.

The people of Boston live in real homes. The average tenant in Boston gets a larger value by nearly 50 per cent. in the way of accommodations offered than anywhere in the United States. A very large majority of people own their own homes, and within twenty minutes of the heart of the city there are private homes such as no other city in the world can show in a like distance.

The separate corporate existence of so many cities and towns which are really a part of Boston makes this housing problem comparatively simple, for each is a home centre, and there is no incentive to turn the mass of the people into any one congested centre, no natural barrier to compel them to reside there.

Public Spirited Citizens.

Boston's people enjoy the finest food supplies in the world, especially sea foods into no other port are all the broad oceans so many fishing boats discharge their cargoes.

With its new opera house Boston will have the finest building of the kind in America and that it will easily retain its lead in the musical realm is guaranteed by the possession of such organizations as the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the vast number of music-loving men and women who form the support of that peerless organization.

Boston has the largest and best-organized Chamber of Commerce in the country with more than 4,000 members. Every individual on the rolls of that constructive organization is aware to the city's needs and helpful to them. Boston's municipal movement and other great forward steps are watched with grave eyes and given close move into the model city of the country.

Boston has summer resorts which, like its parks, are easily accessible. The masses of the people for a five-cent fare and in a short ride have Nantasket, Revere and Wingaersheek beaches while those who favored have the magnificent resorts on the North and South shores where are cities and towns which show Boston at its best. Annually the great majority of the foreign diplomats accredited to the United States summer here, for they have learned to be well acquainted in America and are on the Eastern Massachusetts coast.

Boston has the best club life in the United States. It has some of the finest theatres and nothing like the best of American and European talent attempts to play before its cultured audiences. The city had more than 100 banks.

Great Jobbing Centre.

Boston is the largest jobbing centre in the country. It is the second largest wool centre in the world and is fast growing to exceed even London in that respect.

Boston's imports have grown from $52,000,000 in 1898 to $130,000,000 in 1908 Boston's bank clearings have increased in the same time from $5,000,000,000 to $8,000,000,000. Boston's savings banks show deposits increased from $150,000,000 to $220,000,000, a gain of 37 per cent. Boston's foreign trade is equaled in only one of America's cities. Boston's freight shipments have increased nearly 1,000,000 tons. Its receipts 50,000 tons.

Great Docks in Sight.

There is in process of construction the largest system of docks in the United States. Boston's South station is the largest in the world. It covers more than 20 acres and more than 1,000 trains a day arrive and depart from it.

No American city has such magnificent public monuments. Distributed throughout the city are memorials to soldiers, sailors, men great in art, in statesmanship, in letters.

In commonwealth avenue Boston has one of the finest thoroughfares for its size. It is 240 feet wide, and on either side the trees are planted in rows.

The churches of Boston, Trinity, First Church, Old South, Park Street, Arlington, Cathedral, New Old South, Tremont Temple, Mount Vernon, Berkeley, are not surpassed in the United States.

'PHONES PROPOSAL, NEW YORK TO LYNN

Scene, telephone office in New York hotel.

Voice—Jack Pratt of Albany—Operator, I wish to talk with Miss Alice B. Cassidy of No. 21 Rock avenue, Lynn, Mass. Hurry, please.

Interval of impatient waiting.

Operator—"On Booth No. 2 for your Lynn call, Mr. Pratt."

Voice—"Hello, Cassidy, is this Miss Alice Cassidy—hello, dear, this is Jack. Listen and I want you to come to New York and be married the other day to Miss Alice Cassidy of the Lynn end of the wire. Yes, Cassidy, Jack, if you wish. I'll come to-morrow."

That's the Story.

That's the story of a long-distance proposal by Jack Pratt of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Pratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Cassidy of Lynn. Two days after the proposal and before the rest, John Pratt of Albany went to the Cassidy home in Lynn. When Miss Cassidy returned to Lynn she was duly promised to correspond.

GRAFTING CHARGED TO BIG POLITICIAN

PAWTUCKET, April 17.—Another charter in the war between the political machines was written when James H. Beach, powerful Democratic leader in Dale city, was arrested for a second time to-day on the charge of grafting. He is accused this time of stealing 1500 tons of crushed stone from the city. It was worth $1 a ton. He is alleged to have sold the stone to Patrick Harding, of Harding & Hommel, contractors. Beach was held in $2500 for a hearing on April 21.

Beach was held for the June term of the Superior Court several weeks ago on a charge of stealing $4800 from the city. The evidence on which the second charge was made was presented to the examination of Peter Casey, a foreman of one of the Pawtucket stone crushers, who is under bonds of $5000 charged with the theft of the $4800. In that examination Harding testified that Beach had ordered the stone and sought to buy it from William H. Casey, superintendent of Public Works. He swore that Barclay told him the city had not enough stone for the street, but that he knew a man who could furnish it. Next day Beach called and agreed to let him have the stone. Harding said every pound of the whole lot of 1500 tons was delivered to him straight from the city's own crusher, the one where Casey was foreman.

The arrest followed and Judge Lellan J. Tuck held Beach as "probably guilty" for examination. He gave bail.

Rumors are heard of other and far more sensational arrests for perjury and similar serious offences.

MAN HORSEWHIPPED BY ANGRY MOTHER

ROCKLAND, Me., April 17.—The husband of Mrs. Hicks, wife of City Marshal Galen F. Hicks, who gallantly rescued her two daughters from a young man who had insulted them, and then chased the latter to his home and horsewhipped him, is a member of the police force.

Mrs. Hicks' little girls were walking and asked a boy to buy candy. Out into the street ran the angry mother and met a cry of warning she was upon her assailant and gave him a lively chase. She lashed the man all over his head, face and body with a cane and each time he succeeded it left a long white mark, which soon turned to red and then to black.

The girls' assailant was staggered. He tried to cover his face and head from the lashes. Mrs. Hicks struck him on the legs, hands and arms. No man could stand the pain and he soon took to a run, pursued by Mrs. Hicks for some distance.

Satisfied that there would be no more trouble from the young man, Mrs. Hicks, with a parting cut at the long white mark, returned to her home to her house, receiving congratulations right and left from admiring men and pedestrians who had seen the plucky woman defend her daughters and punish their assailant.

NOTED GAMBLER IS DEAD AT 85 YEARS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.—George Alexander Dupuy, a gambler from boyhood almost to the day of his death, died at his home in Pawtucket last night, at the age of eighty-five.

"I was a gambler all my life," he said a few hours before he died. "Now I'm not afraid to cash in. I want to say I am glad of it. I shall give everybody a square deal. Life is a gamble from cradle to the grave for everybody. But if you play fair you will have no regrets in the end, win or lose. I don't think that in all my life I ever had a good man or woman play me a square deal. The best stake a man ever had was respect.

The dead gambler was of noble descent. His first paternal ancestor to America was a French count who had to flee from Paris because of a duel. His grandson, the gambler, was born in Grafton, Mass., and came to Providence nearly fifty years ago and opened a gambling house on Eddy street, and later and for a quarter of a century he had in the Academy of Music building, the greatest gaming resort in Rhode Island.

First Trust Sale Monday.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Federal Judge Kohlsaat this afternoon ordered the public sale of all the mixed real and personal property of A. Booth and Company, the defunct fish trust, for Monday.

LEADERS IN SALOON CRUSADE MEET HERE

All Total Abstinence Unions of Archdiocese to be Represented in Convention.

FINAL arrangements for the thirty-third annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston are completed. The session will be held in Knights of St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, South End, to-morrow.

Delegates representing societies in all sections of the archdiocese, a substantial audience of visitors will be women, will attend. The first feature will be a solemn high mass at 9:30 a. m. in St. James's Church, Harrison avenue, of which the Rev. William F. McQuaid is pastor.

Rev. James J. Maguire, S. J., spiritual director of St. Xavier's Total Abstinence Society, connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, south End, will deliver the sermon.

Following the services at the church the delegates will adjourn to the Rose Hall. President John F. Shea of Cambridge will appoint committees and distribute badges. An address of welcome will be made by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college.

The Hibernian Total Abstinence Association, under whose auspices the delegates will meet, will provide dinner in the upper hall of the building. The committee men in charge are: Maurice Dinneen, John Hennessey, Thomas Mc-A. M. Cunniff, Matilda Murphy, Maria McDonough, Nellie Hurley, Mary Murphy, Catherine Maher, Mary E. Owens, James E. McGrath, Peter J. Timoney, Patrick J. Monohan and Lawrence Y. Sullivan.

In the afternoon President Shea will deliver his address. A number of matters having to do with the welfare of the organization will come up, among which will be the holding of a permanent bureau, the question of having quarterly conventions and securing of a lecture bureau.

A number of candidates are in the field for recording and corresponding secretary.

As the national convention of the order is to be held in Chicago in August, it is expected that there will be quite a contest on for delegateship, among the candidates mentioned are Lawrence J. Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Tinen, Thomas F. Phelan, Edward Geoghegan, Patrick D. Walsh, Annie C. Sullivan and Edward F. Slattery.

Among the societies from the city to be represented are the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Temperance Leagues of men and women, St. James' Young Abstinence societies of men and women, St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society of Roxbury, St. Patricia's Total Abstinence Society of Roxbury, St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society, St. Columbkille's Total Abstinence Society, St. Theresa's Total Abstinence Society, Hibernian Total Abstinence Association, No. 1, Hibernian Total Abstinence Association, No. 27, St. Augustine Total Abstinence Association of South Boston, All Saints' Total Abstinence Society of Dorchester, St. Mathew Total Abstinence Society of Dorchester, and St. Cecilia's Total Abstinence Society of Charlestown.

Boy Dies of Lockjaw.

ADAMS, April 17.—Lester, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade of Commercial street died from lockjaw. The boy fell and struck his hand on a broken lamp chimney April 7. Yesterday morning his jaws began to set. Dr. Frank D. Stafford of North Adams was called to attend the case, but proved to be unable to reopen the cut, inject serum and use it but could check the progress of the disease. The operation did not have any effect.

STYLES OF THE HOUR

LADIES' CORSETS—OUR NEW LINES INCLUDE TEN MODELS, WITH STYLES TO FIT ALL FIGURES. AN EXPERT FITTER ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE. PRICE RANGE $1.00 to $5.00

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—WE HAVE THE BEST ASSORTMENT WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. A COMPLETE RANGE OF STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES. TWO SPECIALS —REGULAR $1.50 VALUES: MUSLIN COMBINATIONS..... $1.00
MUSLIN GOWNS.. $1.00

KNIT UNDERWEAR—A FULL LINE OF SIZES IN UNION SUITS AND SEPARATE GARMENTS, VERY GOOD VALUES—UNION SUITS.... 50c UP
LISLE VESTS.... 25c UP

THIRD FLOOR ANNEX

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner

Cancer and Tumor Cured

IN ASSISTING, what the use of medicine cannot do, I have cured thousands of cases of cancer and tumor. Call or send for Symptom Blank and Book. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 12.
DR. JAMES M. SULLIVAN CO.,
204 Hanover St., Cor. Prince, Boston, Mass. Hours 10 to 6. Sat. 10 to 8.

OPEN-CLOSE MILK BOTTLE STOPPER
NEW—SANITARY

Prevents spilling of milk. No sticky, stinking. Removes cream easily. Keeps milk sweet longer. Housewives and dairymen need two or more. Once used, always used. By mail, each, 2 cents. Terms to agents.
Jefferson Specialty Co.
684 Washington St., Boston

Patten, Still King, Defies the Government

Flour Takes New Spurt to $7.20 a Barrel

MAY CEREAL ENDS WEEK AT HIGH FIGURES

Between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 Cleaned Up by the Corner.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Wilk James A. Patten defying the government to take the duty off wheat and declaring that such action would have no influence on his bull campaign, the effect of his market manipulation began to lighten about the "nightmare of consumption" to-day when a further increase of 20 cents a barrel in flour was announced by the big milling concerns.

For best patents the wholesale price was marked up from $7 to $7.20. This figure contrasts sharply with the prices prevailing a year ago ,which was $5.10, the increase being 26 per cent.

City Sealer Kjellander, after a tour of dozens of stores in Chicago, declared the average weight of loaves now sold in Chicago for a nickel is thirteen ounces, while eleven-ounce loaves are by no means uncommon. Only one of the large wholesale bakeries, he found, is measuring its loaves at the maximum standard.

Favors Free Wheat.

Quick action may be taken to petition the tariff framers at Washington to make a change in the new Payne bill. "It would be a very laudable thing to have wheat put on the free," said F. B. Barthesel, president of H. H. Kohlsaat & co. "That would have a tendency to banish this current nuisance."

In the exchange of left-handed compliments between Patten and Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, with reference to the Government's estimate of 143,000,000 bushels of reserve wheat on American farms March 1, Patten to-day cried "enough."

"This controversy is getting to be a nuisance," said Mr. Patten, after Mr. Wilson's latest broadside, calling him by inference a "gambler," was read to him. Earlier in the day he had been bettled by the secretary's statement that he was engaged in a scheme to "rob the consumer."

Insists Wheat is All Gone.

"It's a nuisance," repeated Mr. Patten, and I will say nothing more in reply to Mr. Wilson. As an American citizen I have the right to differ with him and I will continue to exercise that right. Time will tell whether he or I am right in the estimate of reserve wheat. I say the supply on the farms is practically exhausted."

"Do you suppose Wall street is responsible for the talk of a Government investigating of your deal?" was asked him.

"I supposed all along that the shorts in wheat were in Wall street. The prevailing opinion is that Wall street has some influence in Washington.

"Would prices collapse if the duty was taken off wheat?

"If the duty was removed to-morrow it would not affect the price of wheat one cent. The scarcity is so great that free wheat from Canada would do little to relieve the supply to the demand. I think it would be a wise move to take off the duty. It will have to be done inside of five years, why not now? The time will come when we may import wheat to meet our own demand and then the duty will have to come off. It ought to be removed from all cereals and livestock."

Mr. Patten he did not buy or sell a single bushel for future delivery.

Still Holds the Reins.

When the market closed to-day after one of the most terrific weeks in its history the "Wheat King" still held the reins. The day ended in a wild market with trade unprecedented. Bulls and bears joined in battle for the mastery, but the former, under the leadership of Patten, at the time held their own, May closing at 1.23⅜, bid.

Patten sold the cereal freely, but not in quantities large enough to make the prices tumble.

As a result of the Wheat Corner, flour prices continue to advance, and it is predicted that the figure of $10 a barrel will be reached.

Mills are suspending operations in various parts of the West and South as a result of the prevailing conditions.

The "Corner" has netted between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 to Patten and his associates.

MILLIONS OF POOR IN ENGLAND CURSE WHEAT KING PATTEN

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, April 17.—The inarticulate millions of England dwelling in the industrial slums of great cities like London, Liverpool, Birmingham and Glasgow have only known the name of Jim Patten for the past few days. Despite their brief acquaintance with the gambler of the Chicago wheat pit, they have become vocal and have been cursing him and his deeds loudly for many days.

The chorus of curses will become unanimous on Monday, when by the action of the wholesale and retail bakers of all the great cities of Britain 1 cent will be added to the price of a loaf of two-pounds weight.

An increase of 1 cent on a two-pound loaf may not mean much to the

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney trouble and don't realize it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder trouble.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they will cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous and despondent people have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the *cause* of such troubles.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who is not already tried it, may address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

James A. Patten, the "Wheat King," in three characteristic poses. These pictures were posed especially for the America.

prosperous protected masses of the great cities of the United States, but it frequently spells tragedy in the cities of Great Britain, where, under the circumstances 25 per cent. of the population are underfed paupers and the margin between the line of comfortable living and deprivation is limited by even a trifling increase in the price of daily bread.

Experts Discuss Problem.

Mark Mayhew, one of the greatest wheat and flour dealers in England, said to-day:

"The world is not suffering so much today from the scarcity or last year's harvest as from the paucity of the previous harvest.

J. R. Carthew, one of England's great cereal experts on wheat and flour production, said:

"It is true that the population of the world is increasing faster than the supply of more bread is being consumed; but that is not new. I believe that the additional supplies of wheat derivable from the enormous tracts of uncultivated land in the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia and Russia will keep pace with the world's increased consumption.

"The editor of the Mark Lane Express argues that American is rapidly catching up in consumption with its own production, thereby limiting the amount of grain and produce available for export. He believes that the decrease in this year's Argentine crops has depleted the English stocks, thereby causing prices. He quotes statistics showing that the gradual increase in the price of wheat from all of the world's sources during the past nine years is an evidence of approximately seventy-five per centum.

"In forecasting the immediate future, the editor asserts that, during the next month England ought to see a drop in prices of a shilling to three shillings per quarter of eight bushels or 240 pounds. He believes that, commencing with the new crop, the price of prices will continue higher than at present per bushel.

John Taylor, one of the biggest millers in London, attributes the increase in the price of wheat to a shortage from natural causes rather than to the manipulation in the Chicago pit.

Thomas Hughes, president of the London Bakers' Protection Society, attributes the high prices not to manipulation but to the increased consumption and the shortage in the world's crops. He gloomily predicted that Mendez's rise of one penny per loaf would, if conditions were not improved, be followed by another rise of equal amount.

All the bakers unions in England have agreed to rise in the price of the two-pound loaf, which is the popular size in England, over-night on Monday. The poor of England expect to face an additional increase of a cent within a month.

The Daily Mail, in this morning, admitting that the enhanced price of wheat may be due to the world's decreased crops, asserts that the United States ought to do something to prevent open gambling in the necessities of life by Patten and men like him.

"That this monstrous gamble in the first necessities of existence should be tolerated in any civilized society is an evidence of how little our civilization is removed from the methods of barbarian days. America with its trusts and corners furnishes the world with startling lessons of the meaning of individualism unchecked by any effective control of its collective interests."

The Daily News quotes the law of Germany and France providing for effective regulations against gambling in the necessities of life, and concludes cynically:

"It is by the strangest irony that the great democracy of the West is left to be the easy and absolutely helpless prey of a gambler in food.

COURT WON'T HEAR MRS. HAINS' STORY

Refuses to Go on Stand and Will Remain Out of Judge's Jurisdiction.

Tomorrow in New York, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., of the United States Army, will be placed on trial for the murder of William E. Annis, the New York magazine editor, whom he charged with wrecking his home.

While the authorities in that city are trying in every way to secure the presence as a most valuable witness of Mrs. Claudia Hains, the defendant's wife, counsel for the latter on Friday filed a motion in the court of their jurisdiction and declined to appear either for or against her husband.

Prosecuting Attorney Dewitt of Queens county says she will hardly escape her husband. When asked last night if this were true in spite of the family applied Dewitt was reticent. "Perhaps District Attorney Dewitt does not like to admit defeat. He came here with the announced intention of obtaining the consent of members of the Hains family and Mrs. Hains to defend the trial as his witnesses, and he failed completely. We cannot account for what runs may be his reiterated statements since he was here. But you can positively say that neither Mrs. Hains nor her mother intend to go to Queens county to appear against Captain Hains."

Thornton Jenkins Hains, brother of the captain, who was jointly indicted with him for the murder of Annis, was acquitted after a sensational trial which lasted five weeks. He will be one of the captain's assistants during the coming ordeal.

Mrs. Hains will press her divorce case as soon as her husband's trial is over. If he is convicted and he is sentenced to execution by the electric chair Mrs. Hains has no need of going on with it. If he is acquitted or declared insane she needs no divorce in order to get a final decision. Her principal concern is to vindicate her character and gain possession of her three children.

SHOW BILLS TO-NIGHT.

Strong Programs for the Usual Sunday Evening Concerts.

Sunday concert bills at the local theatres to-night are as follows:

Keith's—Marie Dainton, English mimic; Sam J. Ryan, Wilfred Clarke and company; Ben Welch, Hebrew comedian; World and Kingston, Binns and Binns, Ila Granson, Grouch and Richards.

Bijou Dream—Harry J. Ross in his imitation of Harry Lauder; Harry Fisher and Rose Botti in "A Letter From Mother;" Columbia Comedy Four, Marion and Rial, Memora, Merle Mayhew and other features.

Globe—Continuous moving pictures and vaudeville.

Bowdoin Square—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

Howard Athenaeum—Illustrated songs and moving pictures.

Hub—Two-hour program of moving pictures, vaudeville and song.

WOULD ABOLISH TARIFF ON WHEAT

Rothwell Urges Plan to End Corners; Says Millions Are Vitally Interested.

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who is an expert on the wheat question declares that in the interests of the millions of consumers to whom bread is the staff of life, the duty on wheat should be abolished. He has written the following letter, showing how the present corner on wheat might be smashed. It throws an interesting side light on this vitally important matter from the standpoint of the tariff.

By BERNARD J. ROTHWELL.

The active manipulation of wheat in Chicago by Patten and others, coincidentally with the framing of a new tariff bill in Washington, makes it an opportune time to draw attention to the indefensibly high duty upon foreign wheat and other grains which has existed for many years and which is still in force.

In the case of wheat the duty is twenty-five cents per bushel. No such difference, or anything like it, exists between the cost of producing wheat in the United States and Canada. While the price of land in Canada is considerably less than in the United States, the difference in the cost of labor would be relatively small. The cost of living in Northwestern Canada is as high or higher than in Minnesota or the Dakotas, while farm labor commands at least as high wages.

Duty is Excessive.

In the interests of the millions of consumers to whom bread is indeed the staff of life the duty should be entirely abolished. Such action would be bitterly opposed by the farming interests of the North and Middle West. They, however, could not logically defend any such excessive duty as twenty-five cents per bushel.

Wheat of standard grades—say No. 1 Northern Spring, No. 2 Hard Winter, and No. 2 Soft Red Winter—at ninety cents per bushel delivered in Minneapolis, Chicago or St. Louis would yield the former a profitable return. It likewise insures the consumer good bread at a reasonable price. At this price of wheat the farmer has the level the profit of the producer increases, but not the expense of the consumer.

With a view to establishing stable conditions in our breadstuff markets, and under normal conditions effective, if properly manipulated, "corners," the duty, unless abolished, should be reduced ten cents per bushel and should be so regulated as to automatically disappear as the price at the points named advances above ninety cents; for example, if wheat sells at ninety-three cents the duty would be seven cents, if wheat sells at ninety-seven cents the duty would be three cents, and when wheat sells at $1.00 or over there would be no duty.

Would Strangle Gambling.

This would not prevent the farmer from getting full prices for his product, and the benefit of any legitimate increase in prices based upon a genuine scarcity, but it would open up to the American consumers the wheat fields of the entire North American continent, and as it should is believed, effectually strangle the pernicious gambling in wheat, which levies tribute upon every man, woman and child in the country, and which is especially harmful and unjust to the vast army of wage-earners to whom bread is the great food staple.

This matter is of such vital importance to the millions and millions of consumers all over the country, it is so devoid of any party bias, and is apparently so reasonable a proposition to all concerned that the great metropolitan papers of the United States should vigorously prosecute to its particular time and demand this imperative tariff reform. Further than this they should be asked to investigate the boring and selling of breadstuffs which is supposed to transactions in the actual grain.

BANKS FIGHT PROHIBITION.

Brewers Win Recruits for Campaign in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, one of the greatest institution of its kind in the world, is frightened at the prospect of State-wide prohibition for Missouri. In a statement issued by Adolphus Busch, head of the company, an appeal is made to St. Louis financial and commercial institutions to aid in the fight against antiseption, the statement showing the possibility of the city losing one of its greatest industrial establishments.

Forty St. Louis bankers and manufacturers will go before the Legislature in person to protest against State-wide prohibition.

BOSTON ALL RIGHT, DECLARES O'MEARA

Commissioner Asserts Outsiders' Stories Regarding Crime Are Big Blunders.

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara declares all statements that Boston is morally worse and more wicked than New York or any other of the large cities of the United States or in Europe or elsewhere are without foundation. Recently charges of this nature were made in the press of other cities. He brands those claims as absurd. To the American Commissioner O'Meara said:

"Why, so far back as 1907, when I made my second annual report, I disposed finally, so far as I am concerned, of this attempt to show by our own statistics that Boston is more wicked than some other place.

"The purpose of a police department," the commissioner read from that report, "is not to manufacture statistics, but to preserve order and enforce the laws. The theory lately exploited by a West statistician that was Chicago that year which made the discovery that Boston was worse than she to the discredit of Boston, that the relative 'wickedness' of a city can be determined by the number of arrests per thousand of population made by its police force is childish.

Figures All Wrong.

"It leaves out of consideration the character and scope of the laws and ordinances under which the police force operates and it ignores the vital question of police vigilance and zeal.

"Under this theory, a mining camp with no laws except against murder and horse stealing, and those badly enforced, would shine in righteousness by comparison with the best-ordered city on the continent.

"If the police force of a city made 50,000 arrests one year and in the next year, through laxness or indifference, made but 25,000 the 'wickedness' of the city, according to this theory, would have been reduced by half.

"Commissioner O'Meara said that it is an undisputed fact that a Boston policeman has more laws to enforce and a wider range of prohibited offenses to check than the police of any other American city. He declared it to be his belief after nearly three years of experience that this general enforcement of a wide range of laws had had the effect of completely exterminating certain flagrant offenses. This made it possible for the police to devote more of their time to the so-called trivial offenses. A very large proportion of the so-called "breaks," or what the New York police call burglaries, in Boston are nothing but the work of boys in some petty attempt to get in. Commissioner O'Meara said that while the police of New York and other cities are loud in proclaiming the value of the property they recover they have nothing whatever to say of the total amount reported stolen. He said he is prepared whenever they want to take the test to show what Boston's percentage of recoveries is.

"In this city we have eradicated the 'green goods' evil, which has been a long cursed every American city," he said. "These are the gentlemen who, by exhibiting the excise or liquor laws, the gambling problem and the interference of the police in politics.

"We have probably, more than any American city, settled the social evil problem, although I do not claim that we have eradicated it. It is like sickness with us and I fear long will be, but in Boston we make those who participate in it know they are outlaws, and it is less offensive in this way than elsewhere.

"A few years ago any policeman or well-informed citizen could give the addresses of a dozen of scores of houses rented out and furnished by prominent gamblers, where faro, poker, roulette and other games went on day and night. To-day not one such house exists in Boston. We make more arrests for gambling, vocalized, than ever, but it is in the main of boys and men who are engaged in the most trivial kind of chance games, and not one in twenty of those arrested make it an exclusive business.

"New York, I see is in the throes of a periodical spasm over the way the Sunday is settled here. Such a thing as a saloon keeper violating the Sunday law is unknown here. It would mean the suspension or revocation of his license and since a license in Boston is worth from a minimum value of $7,500, or more, it is not to be put not to be risked for any valuable piece of property.

New York's Problem.

"Were you in General Bingham's place with 9,000 policemen do you think you could enforce the Sunday laws in New York?" Commissioner O'Meara asked.

"I would not dare to express an opinion on such a problem," he said, "as I am not familiar with it and everything are so wholly different. The New York problem is a vast one."

Commissioner O'Meara said all who make comparisons with police conditions in Boston rests in Boston forget that they are really handling what is in fact a "police district" part of a city, not of 600,000, but one with a population of 4,000,000 or more people. It were much the same as if the most congested and crime-effected part of New York were taken and all New York judged by that.

He justified the claim by the Boston police that out of every large number of arrests made for intoxication in what is legally Boston more than 250 are, on the non-residents, and that the percentages are really offenders who live in the towns and suburbs contiguous to Boston and who go to the city to get drunk. They outnumber in any other community would long since have been taken from the police charge of the city. In other words, he says Boston has to handle not merely its own local population, but the 600,000 which surround it in a ring one to two hours' journey from the theatre, hotel and socially active part of the commonwealth's capital.

"Not only have we divorced the police from politics, but we have actually paid for," he said, "that having done that, and by discipline lifted the morale of the force to such a high plane that we can trust them, we now use them far more than any other police force in the world in the conduct of our elections. They make up a list each year of those who are over 21 years or more, and that is the basis of the final register. They preside at the polls, one always having the key of the ballot box. Do you suppose we would dare

MABELLE A. PATTEN, WHO TAKES "BONES" ROLE IN BIG SHOW

Photo by Chickering.

5,000 TUBERCULAR PUPILS IN SCHOOLS

Startling Figures Revealed After Investigation by Commission.

That there are 5,000 tubercular children at regular attendance in Boston's public schools is the startling statement made by the commission appointed by the school committee to investigate this problem, and it further says that its estimate is conservative.

Its report has just been made public. The commission arrives at this conclusion after an exhaustive study of the reports of leading authorities who have made extensive examinations in the cities of Europe and the United States.

Two pertinent facts about this terrible disease are noted. It finds children far more susceptible to it, but that it is less evident in them since it lies dormant in many cases and that the mortality percentage is lower than in adults; that it is this latent disease which is really the cause of the many sickly, poorly developed children.

The commission recommends a more systematic examination of all suspected cases and children known to come from tubercular parents; the division into classes of the feeble-minded. Now the inferior and these classes be cases well advanced, where children do not belong in school at all, and less advanced cases.

For the latter the commission recommends out-of-door schools; that such children be given both the care of a hospital department, which shall furnish adequate food, clothing and medicine.

The commission would have a tilted class for cases where the tubercular germs have not so dominant and where children are merely sickly or scrofulous. This class needs very similar care to the children of the second class, but it need not be carried quite so far. In conclusion, the commission recommends:

"A child spends a large part of its life in a tuberculous home. Strong and healthy children are those that have spent the most time in the open air. Life in the open air is the best investment the child can make. The nearer the schoolroom can approximate to the open air the larger will be the return to the city on its investment in schools.

"There would seem to be need in all schoolrooms of a more abundant supply of fresh air; of unsitalking rooms at recess; of cleanliness, and the lower the better the air of proper, sufficient and hygienic method of dusting; frequently dance of the frequent washing of rooms; of frequent and prolonged airing of all parts of the school building; of frequent and every means employed to the end that the germs and dirt may be carried upon so much of its life is be as near as possible out of doors in a healthful region.

"Finally, the Commission strongly recommends that a further experiment with an out-door school on a larger scale be made during the next year, and that for this purpose some suitable building be selected."

Handsome Parlor Suite $19.87

This handsome 5-Piece Parlor Suite, beautifully upholstered in figured Velours, mahogany finish. The easy chairs down town ask $22.00 and $30.00. We will sell a limited number for $19.87.

$100 Worth for $10.00 DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and easily payments after as a deposit of credit without interest, free delivery guaranteed. Baking Range, $16.67; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c per; iron bed, $2.00; soft top mattress, $1.98. A store full of bargains on our own terms. Fair and square Homefurnishers.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES.

SMITH BROTHERS The Uptown Cashiers **1211 Washington St.**

45 Years Same Locat. Out of the High Rent District

Catalogue for the Asking. Leave Elevated Cars Dover St.

GIRLS AS END MEN IN MINSTREL SHOW

Fair Women Hold Leading Roles in Gilchrist Benefit Association Performance.

Fair feminine "end men" will be a feature of the first annual minstrel show of the Gilchrist Company Benefit Association to-morrow and Tuesday evenings in Jordan Hall.

H. B. Rost will be interlocutor. The "Bones",will be Miss Mabelle A. Patten, Miss Margaret J. Gould and Miss Florence Carroll, assisted by Channing L. Wentworth, C. William Stiles and William J. Gibbons. The "Tambos" will include Miss Helen M. Blagdon, Miss Margaret B. Langille, Charles M. Gilpatrick and Wilfred M. Robinson.

The presence of these girls as principals in the minstrel circle is regarded by the show committee as one of the best drawing cards they could have devised.

Rehearsals have been held in charge of Musical Director W. R. Adams and Stage Manager E. R. Phelps. At the final dress rehearsal everything went through with a rush, and it is expected that a finished performance will be given on the opening night.

New songs, dancing, specialties and a number of jokes and personal hits will be interspersed on the program.

The entertainment committee in general charge of the show includes: Albert W. Guptil (chairman), G. W. Stiles, H. J. Kingston, C. W. Warnock, H. B. Lowe, A. Fleming and H. F. Rust.

The Gilchrist Company Benefit Association started six years ago with twenty members. Though it is optional with employes whether they will join, the association now has nearly 400 members.

Knife Severs Man's Head.

BENNINGTON, Vt., April 17.—While running a moulding machine this afternoon Ernest Martineau, forty-five, an employee of the Eagle Square Company, was instantly killed. One of the knives in the machine almost severed his head from his body.

A Positive Saving

Of $5.00 to $10.00 on Each Suit.

Our Specialty Sample Suits For Women and Misses.

One Lot of

Blue Serge and Gray Mixture

Suits

Were $18.50 to $25.00,

Our Quick Sale Price

$12.00

This is a Positive Bargain.

17 Panama Skirts

Regular $5 & $7 kind,

$3.00

Vinson's

TOGGERY SHOP

501 WASHINGTON STREET.

Room 30—Between Temple Place and West St.

CANCER AND TUMOR

We do not use the knife. No dangerous or terrible escapes. No loss of time. Pain or other disagreeable features. We also successfully treat

CHRONIC DISEASES

Our cures are cured by ABSORPTION and not by knife, burns, scrapes and such dangerous methods. Consultation free.

CURED TO STAY CURED

Our ABSORPTION TREATMENT is positive and permanent. We have cured thousands of cases given up by others. Any sore or tumor of glen the opportunity to treat it successfully.

CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL. Write for BOOKLET AND SYMPTOM BLANK.

Dr. James M. Solomon Co.

A. C. Sherin Consulting Physician

60 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Near Mechanics' Bldg.

Hours 10 to 6. Saturday 10 to 8.

WOMEN

who have used Martin's Moth Powder in their houses,

MERCHANTS

who have used Martin's Moth Powder to goods to be put away to their stores,

REJOICE

at the odorless, safe, sure and cleanly way in which

Martin's Pest Exterminator for Moths

For sale by druggists and department stores. Price $1.00. Regular 5-ounce cans.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Tel. 78, Waltham, Mass.

Drug Using

Opium or morphine, solid treated. Trial bottle free, in plain wrapper, to any person addressing Dr. Lefferts' Pure Remedies have failed to cure. Dr. Lefferts' Pure Remedies have cured thousands. Correspondence confidential. Office hours from 1 to 4 P. M. daily and Sunday.

Dr. B. G. Cantrell, Successor to Harris Institute, Dept. 1505, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.

CANCER CURED

With medicine only. Send for booklet or nearby testimonials of permanent cures. Dr. W. D. JAMES, Nurse, Surgeon, Author, Mass. Office hours from 1 to 4 P. M. daily and Sunday.

BED WETTING

Instantly to hold urine during night or day, in old or young, is a disease, not a habit. Mr. harmless. Parties in guaranteed to cure it or any Kidney or Bladder Trouble. A 25c Box Free. C. H. Rowan, Dept. 900, London, Canada.

SOCIETY BEAUTIES ARE LED TO ALTAR

Relative of ex-President Shows Independence by Ignoring Conventionalities.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

ALTHOUGH Saturday as a wedding day has long been in disfavor and has been tabooed by society for years, two of Boston's most popular and daring society girls threw caution to the winds and were married yesterday. They were Miss Catherine Roosevelt, noted for her independence of conventionalities, and Miss Nancy Filley, the prettiest girl in her set.

They were both together two seasons ago, both are of the Norfork Hunt and Brookline Garden clubs and members of the exclusive Vincent Club and both very good friends. When the weddings were announced for the same date society wondered—but it was all a misunderstanding. When the two met after the announcements had been made there was much lamenting and even weeping—so it has been said—but it was too late and discovered, for what bride would care to change the date.

The weddings were at different hours, and those of the lucky ones were able to attend both. Miss Roosevelt's wedding to Stanley Reeve of Germantown took place at noon and Miss Filley became the bride of the wealthy young clubman, Jack Ames, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Roosevelt's Wedding.

The Reeve-Roosevelt marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, No. 252 Beacon street in accordance with Miss Roosevelt's ideas it was quiet, no bridesmaids, no maid of honor, no ushers and none but the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends to witness the ceremony.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms, Southern smilax and white roses, the rear drawing room overlooking the Charles River, where the marriage took place, being a perfect bower of white roses. Miss Roosevelt, who has for many years been known as one of the most fearless horsewomen of the younger set riding to hounds, is the second daughter of Mrs. James Bowdoin, one of the acknowledged leaders in the exclusive set. Her late father was a cousin of ex-President Roosevelt. Her sister, Elfrede, married Count Apponyi of England shortly after her debut and now resides in London. The only brother, James Alfred Roosevelt, married Miss C. Wills in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, last May.

Abhors Society Rules.

The bride of yesterday abhors society and even in a social gathering draws her pink-tipped fingers at conventions and went on her own happy way. She has never let the beaten path of the independent society miss. Last year she startled the smart set by deserting the roof, purchasing a farm and taking up as a permanent residence at Mills, miles from other houses—and free from all danger of any social climbing. Here she lived quite unto herself in the English fashion, perfectly content with a few special friends, her horses and dogs. At the outset she declared that she would never marry a real bachelor maid, but she met her fate in the form of a handsome and decidedly happy bride.

She is petite and blonde and looked charming in her simple gown of white net over white satin, and her veil of real lace fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. Instead of valley lilies she carried white roses, the same as in marriage by her brother.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, rector of the Episcopal Church of Hyde Park, performed the ceremony.

Special Reeve of Haddonfield, N. J., acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Reeve will sail for England Tuesday, and after a short return bride at Glen Cove, L. I., where Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gibson Dean Colonel Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Roosevelt are the guests of honor. As Mr. and Mrs. Ames will be at home yesterday, and exchanged with delight as she was "Catherine the Great" at the head of the stairs looking so pretty and happy in her wedding finery. Mr. Gibson was in white lace with the Special Reeve, even handsomer than in cutaway coat.

Miss Lowell Present.

The bride's mother was regal in a handsome gown of gray chiffon and rare lace and seemed to be everywhere and everything. She could not have considered the wealthy society bachelor in town, and who lives all the year round, a "handsome gentleman," Brookline, was of course present and looked delightful in blue flowered chiffon and a fetching bonnet.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the sister-in-law, wore a becoming gown of white chiffon, a large black picture hat. Several of Miss Vincent's close intimates were present.

The quaint little church of St. Andrew Wellesley was the scene of the Ames-Filley nuptials. Miss Filley is the daughter of Mr. Mckinley Filley of Sherburne, a sister of officer Filley, the captain of the Harvard crew which rowed Cornell University in September, 1906, upon which occasion Miss Filley and her sister very accompanied him, and the latter met for the first time the wealthy young clubman whom she married.

Mr. Ames, who is one of the wealthiest of well-known young bachelor clubmen in Boston, is the third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, a brother of Oliver Ames, F. Lothrop Ames and Miss Mary Shreve Ames and the late R. Robert C. Hooper. He is a Harvard man.

The church altar, where the ceremony took place was a blaze of white wisteria, lilies and southern smilax. The bride wore a Parisian gown of white satin over which fell the enveloping lace veil worn by her grandmother at her wedding.

Miss Christine Hunnewell of Wellesley and Miss Barbara Canning were the two attendants, and in their gowns of white chiffon edged with pompadour satin and wide black picture hats with pompon made an excellent foil for the white-robed bride. F. Lothrop Ames was his brother's best man and the ushers were R. M. H. Harper, W. Hallowell, C. Handcock Winthrop, Matthew Bartlett and Frederick R. Sears, all of Boston, and Percy Gorham of New York.

The bride was given away by her brother Oliver. Bishop Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. George Nutting, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception, at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ames will spend the summer at Waterford, N. H., and in the Fall will go to North Easton to reside. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome pearl necklace. The decorations at the house were of yellow jonquils and palms, and in the dressing room there was a corsage made of these blooms, under which the happy pair stood and received the guests.

Guests Were Late.

The special car which brought down a number of fashionables from town was late, and it was a disappointed lot of people who arrived at the church just as the bride and groom were leaving, but carriages and automobiles were immediately provided, and after rushing in for just a glimpse at the church they were whisked away to the reception. Among the early arrivals at the church were Mrs. Mary Shreve Ames, sister of the groom, who looked handsome gown of heliotrope lace trimmed with touches of pale blue, and a large white hat trimmed with white and pale blue plumes. She had with her her two very lively little nephews, Oliver Richard, who seemed to think the "Uncle Jack" was going through some performance for their special amusement.

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames and her young sons were there, Mrs. Ames looking handsomer than ever in a directoire gown of pearl green satin veiled in gray chiffon and a hat of pastel green straw trimmed with a wreath of variegated roses.

Mrs. FitzWilliams, the bride's sister, who came over from London for the occasion, wore a pale blue satin and white blue hat. As this is her first visit home since her marriage she was kept busy greeting friends, in fact, she received almost as much attention as did the bride.

Mrs. A. Mckinley, who came with the bride's younger sister, was in gray chiffon and a small gray hat trimmed with pink roses. Miss Filley, who is her sister's close second in point of good looks, was all in ivory chiffon and was having the hottest time imaginable with the young cavaliers who were dancing attendance upon her.

One of Many Beauties.

Miss Ethel Gibson, in a gown of white, trimmed with touches of deep blue, and a black bucket-shaped hat wreathed in small pink roses was one of the prettiest of many stately beauties present. A notably gowned young matron was Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, who was in violet chiffon with directoire sash of pale blue satin and violet hat trimmed with pale blue.

Miss Jean Bird who was stunning in a gown of Copenhagen blue chiffon and hat of the same shade trimmed with deep red roses. She was among the early arrivals and sat well in the receipt where she could see and greet everybody. Mrs. Filley, the bride's mother, was in gray as were also her aunts, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Morton.

Miss Ethel Gibson was in pink and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams in dark gray satin. Mrs. Samuel Carr was in gray cloth and gray hat, trimmed with silver spangles and gray plumes; Mrs. William Ames also wore gray and a rose pink hat, trimmed with pale pink and gray plumes.

Miss Martha Peabody was charming in pale lavender chiffon with white lace yoke and sleeves and a white lace hat trimmed with lavender flowers.

Miss Helen Homans, who was with her, was in violet cloth and large white hat trimmed with violet plumes.

Mrs. R. M. H. Harper, who arrived early with her husband, one of the ushers, was in a voguish gown of white cloth and large black hat trimmed with black plumes.

A Notable Figure.

Mrs. Hobart Ames was a striking figure in an emerald green satin gown with corsage draped in cloth of silver and a large gray hat trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. Charles P. Greenough was in dark gray chiffon and brown straw hat, trimmed with pink roses. Miss Alice Bell, one of the blonde beauties of her set, was handsome in dark gray chiffon and black hat trimmed with black plumes. Ruth Lawrence was in lavender chiffon and pale lavender hat, and was with Mis Constance Cunningham in the blue and white hat.

Mrs. William Patten, just back from New York, where she has been spending the Winter, was in satin chiffon and lace, white hat trimmed with hydrangeas and white plumes.

Miss Gwendoline Morse, who was among those arriving on the later car, was in rose pink cloth and large black hat; others there were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, 2d, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Chaffin, Mrs. Henry Lyman and Mrs. Preston West.

WILL GUARANTEE

To Improve Your Vision If There Is Any Vision Left

Astigmatism and all errors of refraction scientifically corrected by the "Ingraham Scientific System."

DAVID J. INGRAHAM.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM

Boston's Eminent Eyesight Specialist. Established 1878.

OVER 40,000 TESTIMONIALS.

Yours of the 19th at hand inquiring as to the glasses you made for me. I wish to say that they have, so far, proved of great help to my eyes, and I find using them my eyes would fill with water, and I would take pains in my head if I used my eyes to any extent, but since I wore the glasses I have had a great deal of pleasure. I find glasses make the print clearer and I can read a great deal more easily without tiring my eyes. Yours truly, WILLIAM DAVIS, Jr., 135 Columbus Av., Boston.

Consultation and Examination Is Absolutely Free of Charge

We furnish glasses as low as $1.00. We sell INVISIBLE BIFOCALS. There is nothing in the line of eyeglasses or spectacles but what we sell.

$5.00 Artificial Eyes $2.00

3 TEMPLE PLACE - OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 8 P. M.

Miss Roosevelt and Miss Filley Defy Bride's "Hoodoo" and Wed on Saturday

Photo by Henry Havelock Pierce.

Miss Katherine Roosevelt (at left), dashing bride of Stanley Reeve of Pennsylvania, and Miss Nancy Filley, who was led to the altar by Jack Ames.

SLIGO LADIES TO DANCE.

Club Names Officers, Re-electing Miss Katie Keaney.

The Sligo Ladies' "Wild Rose of Lough Gill" Club has elected the following officers: Miss Katie Keaney, re-elected, president; Miss Mary Tondra, vice-president; Miss Josephine Harte, treasurer; Miss Mary O'Connor, recording secretary; Miss Annie Dawey, financial secretary; Miss Mary Corcoran, corresponding secretary; Miss Delia Clancy, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Bridget Minan, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Miss Donahue, librarian.

The club voted to give a complimentary dance to the members and their friends early in May.

The committee on the dance to be given May 4 for the Gaelic League of Ireland reported a large sale of tickets, promising that the "Irish Language Day" will be a great success. The members of the club will attend the memorial mass to be said to-morrow morning for the dead patriots of Ireland at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

BANNERS FOR PRIZES.

Children to Compete in the Catholic Temperance Parade.

Two prize banners have been presented to Father Francis J. Butler of St. Leo's Church, to be awarded in connection with the Catholic children's temperance parade to be held in June. The donors of the banners are former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil and Edmund Reardon of Cambridge, both of whom have been life long supporters of the cause of temperance.

The banner given by Mr. O'Neil will be awarded to the Sacred School having the largest delegation in the parade. Mr. Reardon's banner will go to the Sunday School making the best appearance in the line.

CHARGES AT SALEM HOLD UP LICENSES

Everybody Seems to Have $1,500 Fee, and the Commissioners Go Slow.

SALEM, April 17.—Never has Salem been so wrought up as it is now over the granting of licenses to sell liquor in the city from May 1, this year, until May 1, 1910. Charges are made that the big brewers of Boston and Lynn are seeking to control the sale of liquor in Salem and that a fund of $10,000 has been raised with which to influence the license commissioners.

Because of these charges the commissioners have held up and examined every one of the ninety-one applicants for the thirty-seven licenses which can be granted. Men who haven't a cent in the world have been able to hand over the $1,500 deposit required for a license. The commissioners thinks this queer and are investigating. It is said that the big brewers are putting up the money. Shoemakers, grocers, barbers, hangers-on in pool rooms are applicants for licenses. All sorts of shacks are named as places of business by licensees.

On next Tuesday the commissioners will meet and hand down the licenses. On that occasion they will issue a public statement on the result of the probe they are now conducting.

One applicant, who told the commissioners how he was able to put up the required $1,500, said he got the money by saving a week for selling rum is better than $12 a week for repairing shoes.

The License Board consists of Joseph B. Saunders, the chairman, appointed a few weeks ago by Mayor John F. Hurley of Salem, he of salt, silk and Jersey fame; J.J McSweeney, and Edward P. Trumbull, appointed seven years ago.

Every man who is anxious to get a liquor license has denied to the commissioners that he has been guilty of any corruption fund.

There's nothing to this $10,000 talk," say the license commissioners. "Nothing but hot air," Mayor Hurley declares that there has been no attempt to influence the granting of licenses in Salem by the use of money.

Salem will be a liquor oasis for a year in the midst of thirsty dry cities now in town. Boston will be the nearest city where liquor may be purchased, while Chelsea and all the North Essex towns and cities as far as the New Hampshire line have voted "dry."

ADVERTISING MEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

The American Golf Association of Advertising Interests will hold its fifth annual tournament at Bretton Woods, N. H., on July 19-24, inclusive. The association now has a membership of 300, and this includes the most prominent advertising men in the United States.

The Bretton Woods course lies in the very heart of the White Mountains, and the turf is good and none of the greens are sanded. No finer links can be found, nor is there in front of the Mount Washington Hotel.

The accommodations at Mount Washington are complete. There is a fine orchestra and dancing for the evening excursions.

The New England members are anxious to make this, the first tournament held in New England, a success, and have called advertising men to apply for membership. Edgerton Hamilton, of No. 53 State street, Boston, will hand them application blanks and full information.

The committee in charge of the tournament consists of Allen Whitman, chairman; J. Hamilton, Edgerton Chichester, W. J. Ryan and A. K. Oliver.

CHILDREN LIARS? NO, IMAGINATIVE

That children under twelve years of age are natural liars and deeply vengeful is the assertion of Professor Earl Barnes of Philadelphia.

That the fabrications of children are all a matter of their imagination is the opinion of Jeremiah E. Burke, assistant superintendent of Boston schools. He positively disagrees with the opinion of Dr. Barnes.

Professor Barnes made the declaration in a lecture on "Moral Ethnology in Public Schools" before a high school teachers' institute and educational conference at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He asserted that the life of the child reflected in a way some stages of the evolution of the race. He declared that statistics gathered in England and in this country among school children show that seventy per cent. under twelve years of age of whom opinions were asked regarding a story which had been related to them gave replies showing that they considered lying and vengeance creditable in the case cited.

Mr. Burke takes a much more optimistic view of the situation.

"I am glad to say that I have never found the situation as Dr. Barnes views," he said to the Boston American.

"In all my experience I cannot say that such was ever the case.

"It is a question of the children's imagination. They have vivid imaginations. They see and hear a great many things which as they grow older, they learn to discriminate between and believe the things they imagine. It is not willful prevarication."

ST. BRENDAN MEMORIAL.

Annual Service Sunday, May 2, in Paine Memorial.

The annual commemoration of St. Brendan, by the knights and ladies of that name, will take place Sunday evening, May 2, in Paine Memorial Hall. This year's celebration is to be in entire charge of the Ladies of St. Brendan.

The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. Father Maguire, S. J., director of the Boston College Gaelic classes.

In Odd Fellows' Hall, on May 6, the annual May party will be held. The committee of arrangements has Miss Rather, Joe M. Scollard for chairman and Miss Minnie J. Donahue as secretary.

FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

FARR'S HAIR TONIC.

Kills Dandruff, stops itching of the scalp instantly. Promotes luxuriant growth of hair.

Is the scientific gray hair preparation that has created such a sensation since its introduction to American women of refinement. If your hair is turning gray, it is faded or streaked with different colors, Farr's Gray Hair Restorer will impart a uniform and even color to every hair on your head. This preparation makes the hair soft and fluffy, not sticky or greasy, and is not a dye, oil or sealer. The fact that thousands of customers are using and recommending this wonderful preparation demonstrates that it really does restore gray and faded hair to its natural color and beauty. Buy a bottle and use it; if not satisfactory your money will be returned by our agents.

A special representative at Henry Siegel Company's Drug Department.

For sale by James & Co., 7 stores; Jordan Marsh Co., R. H. White Co., Boston; Falls & Burnham, Lowell; Boardman & Norton, Portsmouth, N. H.; Colonial Drug Co., Hanby Drug Co., Providence, R. I.

Send 2c Stamp to

The Brooklina Chemical Co., Boston, Mass

for our free booklet "E" on How to Restore Gray Hair.

WILLIAMS TORPEDO COMES UP TO TEST

NEWPORT, R. I., April 17.—On its first official test today, the new Williams torpedo, which has been manufactured under the secrecy of the navy, a three-inch armor plate at a half-mile range and protected by a torpedo net. The result showed that the new torpedo will be a most fearful instrument of destruction. It is the only torpedo carrying a loaded shell in its case, other torpedos and vehicles being used in the case cited.

The test took place in the presence of Lieutenant Commander Mack L. Bristol of the Torpedo College, Gaelic classes.

In Odd Fellows' Hall, on May 6, the annual May party will be held. The committee of arrangements has Miss Rather, Joe M. Scollard for chairman and Miss Minnie J. Donahue as secretary.

CHEER RUNAWAY STOP.

New Bedford Man Brings Fleeing Animal to Standstill.

Edward L. Libby, manager of the Saunders Medical Company of New Bedford, was applauded outside the North Station yesterday afternoon for his clever stop of a runaway. The horse was attached to a coupe in which was seated one lady passenger. The lady had scarcely seated herself in the coupe when the horse started away on a mad run up Causeway street.

A man grabbed the horse's head but he was dragged off his feet, when Mr. Libby leaped to the rescue.

Quickly doffing his overcoat in one hand he jumped for the driver's rail and pulled himself to the box and pulled up the horse to a standstill.

LASSIE COMES 3,200 MILES TO BE BRIDE

Girl from Aberdeen, Scotland, Crosses Sea to Wed Brookline Man Who Won Fortune.

Traveling 3,200 miles over land and sea to wed her sweetheart, who had come to America a few years before her to win a fortune and establish a home, rosy-cheeked Miss Margaret Summers, a pretty Scotch lass of Aberdeen, arrived in Boston on the Saxonia a few days ago, and is now Mrs. William George Farquhar, the wife of a prosperous Brookline master carpenter.

A quiet wedding in Brookline crowned the romance that began in a lane in quaint old Aberdeenshire-on-the-Dee, near the Church of the Plymouth Brethren, five years ago. It was there that the young couple were introduced. Each was deeply interested in the work of uplifting the famous old church.

Cupid worked stealthily and soon the blushing Scotch lassie wore a diamond ring and the engagement was announced.

"I'll see out for America and establish a home in Boston for Margie," he said to himself.

He was saving his earnings and his bank looked pretty large and larger. A month ago a cablegram came to a lowly cottage, old-fashioned house in one of the secluded streets of Aberdeenshire. A pretty girl responded to a sharp knock on the door and a messenger put a telegram in a velope into her hand. Margaret read it quickly. It read: "Come at once. Will."

The bride-to-be prepared her wedding finery in remarkably short time. In company with her brother, Andrew Summers, she boarded the Saxonia and arrived in Boston last Thursday.

There was a good deal of fond embracing when the big liner warped into her dock, and "Will" rushed on to greet "Margie." A jolly group of friends were in waiting, and the bride-to-be was hurried to the home of Mrs. James Smith at No. 12 Homer street, Brookline, where the pretty romance had been spinning.

When the nuptial knot was tied her brother gave the bride away. Miss Ruth Fales of Malden was maid of honor and Henry Farquhar, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Then proud Will Farquhar led his bride into a handsomely furnished home just next door. It was the home they had been planning for five long years, and at last their hopes were realized.

FRENCH PLAYS FOR BOSTON SOCIETY

Boston's most exclusive society folk will attend the second of the series of French entertainments given by Le Cercle Victor Hugo in Huntington Chambers Hall, Huntington avenue, Tuesday evening, under the direction of Professor E. Deslous.

"Le Pacsard," a most characteristic French comedy by Francois Coppee, enacted by Albert de Monsabion and Mme. Bernhardt, will open the entertainment. Mme. Mathilde Thomsen-Ward will then render three French songs, with Mlle. Mary Pratt at the piano.

The final sketch will be a one-act comedy, written by Leon Goslan, "La Pluie et le Beau." Professor and Mme. Deslous will take the parts and a number of pupils of the club.

Le Cercle Victor Hugo is one of the best-known French clubs in Massachusetts, and has a membership composed of the leading French and American educators and society people of Boston.

FIERCE ATTACK ON FORTS OF BOSTON

Boston's coast defenses are to be attacked by Uncle Sam's naval forces next month, according to plans which are announced at Washington for the annual joint military and battleship maneuvers. The plans for the Boston maneuvers are being worked out by Major General Wood, commanding the Department of the East.

This year no effort is to be made to make the maneuvers even more realistic than last year. Soldiers will be moved and ordered about under specified conditions.

Soldiers will be loaded into boats sent out to sea under sealed orders. When the orders are opened they will direct an attack against the Boston fortifications and the attempt will be made to capture the fortifications.

Another feature of this Summer's maneuvers will be the firing of heavy guns with the big guns at movable targets.

Hitherto, firing service ammunition has been made. Fully six rounds of shell collectively have been sent to the forts. A large amount of sub-caliber ammunition will be sent for this kind of practice also.

FITZGERALD TO BE TAMMANY SPEAKER

Ex-Mayor Replies to Critics at Annual Ball of Ward 17 Club.

FORMER Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will discuss the Hibbard administration when the seventh annual ball of the Tammany Club of Ward 17 is held at Intermediate Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, Wednesday evening next.

It is expected that Mr. Fitzgerald will also reply to the attack upon him as Mayor of Boston and his City Hall regime in general, as made by the Finance Commission in its final report. It is understood also that he will give his views on the charter situation.

This speech by the former Mayor, who was defeated for re-election by Mr. Hibbard, will be the first political speech as the opening of Mr. Fitzgerald's campaign for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in 1910.

Another feature of the Tammany Club ball will be a reception to Matthew Cunningham, Prize winners in the race from Ashland to this city on the Patriots' Day have been invited to attend. Other guests, if they accept invitations, will be Governor Draper, members of his council, state officials and persons of prominent social and religious organizations in Roxbury. A number of wives and sweethearts of members of the club will take prominent part at the ball.

Alderman James M. Curley will be floor marshal and Representative Francis L. Daly assistant. The other officers are: Floor director, Councilman Francis A. Brosnahan; assistant floor directors, William H. Morgan and Thomas McMann; chief of ushers, Representative Jeremiah J. Sheehan; ushers, William O'Brien, John J. Hassett, John J. Shea, John Kearns, Daniel Cosgrove, Daniel C. Casey, Frank Petrocelli, Patrick Brennan, Robert Donnelly, Philip Fisher, Simon Kavanaugh, Charles Quirk, John Brown, Timothy L. Connolly, Councilman John D. Conway, Peter Lavelle, Cornelius Hyland, William Messenger, Thomas Sullivan, Patrick Kearney, John J. Long, James J. Ward, Thomas Keegan, John Mongan, Peter Lavelle, J. Healy and Michael Crimmons.

The chairmen of the sub-committees are: Printing, William Ennis; invitations, John A. Cullen; off floor dancing, John V. Tracy; privileges, Anthony McNeally; hall, Thomas Dolan; police, Anthony J. McWilliam Dolan; police, Anthony J. McAuliffe; security, William J. Carney; ladies, John Bowen; music, William H. McDonald.

ACCUSES REVENUE CUTTER OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Lieutenant James A. Burns, formerly executive officer in the service, who resigned some time ago in disgust, as he says, with the methods of the service, is preparing charges which will be filed on Monday with the Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

Burns asserts that when the steamer Valencia was run down and sunk off Vancouver in 1906 revenue vessels refused to respond to the appeals for aid. In the Valencia wreck 113 lives were lost.

Burns also charges that in 1902 the officers of the cutter service raised a fund of $50,000 by collections, the money was used to influence the passing of a bill then before Congress, increasing the pay of officers of the revenue cutter service.

He charges that the commander of a revenue cutter at the San Francisco station was ordered to cooperate in the rescue work with naval vessels, because of the presence of the naval officer of higher captain.

Burns also charges that revenue cutters are used to protect the sealing industry of the Behring Sea Commercial Company, a private corporation, and that the revenue derived from the sealing industry is wholly inadequate to the Government, to recompense the Government for the expense of keeping revenue cutters on that duty. He further says that the cutter service as now conducted exists without any valid reason.

EPIDEMIC RAGES IN REFORM SCHOOL

PORTLAND, Me., April 17.—A scarlet fever outbreak, which began last week in the Maine Reform School for Boys, is causing much Portland is increasing alarmingly and the disease is being reported.

There are now thirty-one boys, ranging in ages from 10 to 16 years, under quarantine and ten of the minor officers of the institution are also under the ban. The first-to-one patients have been quarantined, and are attended by a nurse specially engaged for the purpose.

There are 250 boys in the school from all parts of the State, quartered in half a dozen cottage dormitories. Not a boy has been allowed to leave the school grounds since the epidemic began, and although a number of cases of scarlet fever and Dr. Walter E. Towle of Portland have made examinations of the patients are puzzled to find the cause of the disease.

You Will Be Interested in Kaufman's Editorial Today

This versatile writer touches upon two subjects:

Sign Posts to Success

The Man With a Yellow Streak

Fine Sunday reading, to be sure. A few moments with Kaufman and you will at least resolve to "do things" next week.

You Will Find This Editorial on Page 9 W

Vim
Vigor
Victory
Verses

will come in for their share of praise tomorrow. Fine subject: "Make Sure."

FIRST STATEMENT BY DR. BURTON, NEW SMITH COLLEGE PRESIDENT

SEES RELIGIOUS AID IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

All Things Are Imperfect, He Says, and Points to Chaos in Law.

WILL MAKE TOUR ABROAD

Country's Youngest College Head Gives Up Pulpit for New Calling.

THE Boston American presents to the people of New England to-day the first story of the plans for the future of Smith College as outlined by Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, the new president of this most notable educational institution for young women. This interview was given the American by Dr. Burton in his house at No. 264 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Burton is the youngest college president in the country. He will not take active charge of Smith for more than a year, and at that time he will be but thirty-six years of age. In the interim he will travel in Europe and devote himself to a careful study of educational methods in the hoary colleges and universities of the old world. He has chosen this course as a means of better fitting himself for the discharge of the duties he will assume at Smith in the Fall of 1910 as the successor of President Seelye. He will direct the education of more than 1,500 young women.

Dr. Burton is a stalwart athlete. He was a star football lineman at Carleton College, and captained the Yale Divinity team. He is 6 feet 3 inches in height, has a striking figure and a splendid voice. During his college days his notable achievements were by no means confined to sports, and he led the Yale debating team to victory against Harvard in his first university year.

He is at present pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, which has 2,000 members and property valued at $250,000, and is known as having been founded by the famous Dr. Storrs for fifty-three years.

Dr. Burton leaves the impression on the interviewer that not until he has thoroughly studied the European systems of education will he have any observations or changes to suggest in either the curriculum or methods of Smith.

"I have great respect for the ability of President Seelye," declared Dr. Burton. "The splendid work that has been done by Smith attests his capacity as an executive, my judgment of its adequacy, its efficiency, its character, while it asserts that Smith produces the most beautiful type of womanhood."

Leaders—Yale and Smith.

"But in this era of militant feminism throughout Christendom, have you not matured some thoughts, formed some judgment, outlined some plans, tentative or otherwise, either to advance or retard the latter day woman's movement in the administration of so important a trust

Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, new president of Smith College.

affecting the citizenship of this country as Smith College?" he was asked.

"That is a mental question, but one which for obvious reasons I do not want to discuss at this time," he said after some reflection. "The question is too big, too penetrating, too far-reaching to be answered off-hand or discussed hurriedly."

Dr. Burton attended and directed the contention of Dr. Weir Mitchell on the significance of the question of woman. The eminent Philadelphia physician holds that the overwhelming of the feminine intellect to too fine a point, so that the creative function is impaired, is a menace to energetic and all-comprehensive as that function is normally intended to be. He holds the expense of the higher and more important natural function of womanhood, and he shares his head deprecatingly.

"I am familiar with Dr. Mitchell's contention," he said, "and I envy interviewing one. But in discussion he me at this time would be impossible. I have not formed and I might say upon it now might be misleading.

"In addition the theme borders on sensational. Anything I am afraid is not sensational. Besides, I do not know but the system of Smith College is turning out a type of womanhood that goes out into life and makes up the bulk of our citizenship. I am a Yale man, you know, and I was made proud by a generation I heard the other day to the effect that Yale turns out men of finer moral fibre than can be asserted of the not graduates of others of our big universities. Probably Smith is doing the equivalent part of the country what Yale is doing for its manhood."

Bride Was Schoolmate.

Dr. Burton is a Westerner by birth and rearing. The foundation of his education was laid in his native State of Minnesota. The superscription was added by a grad uate course at Yale from 1903 to 1907. He graduated from Carleton College in Minnesota in 1900, the youngest in the institution, she who is now his wife and the mother of his two children was a student there at the time. Here began their romance which culminated in marriage by the power of their graduation. For three years thereafter he was a college in Minnesota, then footing the sum of $1,000 a year.

Before he entered Carleton College he was a druggist in Minneapolis.

After receiving the degree of Bachelor in Divinity he occupied the chair of systematic theology there for a year. He was urged to remain at Yale, but preferred to accept the call to the famous Plymouth Church in Brooklyn. Pluralistic offers of other educational positions and college presidencies followed.

Dr. Burton is now just about to publish a book entitled "The Modern Student," which deals with the age-long question from the standpoint of modern psychological standpoint. In philosophy he professes himself a disciple of James, who made a profound study of the god-like reck's system of philosophy and Dr. Burton has reconciled the basic tenets of the Christian faith with what to few people to-day are regarded as widely divergent scientific principles.

Upon this subject he talks most interestingly. His attention was called to the fact of the series of articles in the cosmopolitan Magazine for May by Harold Bolce, Jr., a newspaper writer, after devoting a year to a careful study of the trend of education in the great universities, colleges and universities, draws the conclusion that the prevailing church faith is killing the spirituality of students with crudeness and doubt and materialistic and biblical revelation.

Real Religion Advancing.

"Is Bolce a college man?" eagerly inquired Dr. Burton. After being assured that he was, the future head of Smith College regretfully said:

"Mr. Bolce's conclusion sounds as if it had been drawn from superficial observation. It is in line with the first impression the average student gets after a brief experience in one of our big modern colleges. But it is not true. After a while, however, he learns his mistake. He finds that underneath the crudeness of ethical principles that have grown out of them and the materialistic scientific and extended more than superficially by our educational system there is more.

"As a result, the essentials of religious beliefs, confirmed and underscored, have acquired a firmer grip upon the minds of the generation than any other in the whole history of the Christian Church. In all practical sense the church is stronger and more militant to-day than it ever was. Our age is marked by a deeper conception of Christianity in extra-church forces, so to speak, settlements, various religious organizations are putting into practical effect the teachings of Christ.

"The time is marked by the social application of Christianity in a way never known before. This fact has, no doubt, in some measure contributed to the impression of Christianity unable to find adequate expression under the forms and the old worlds of church work, has burst its bonds and sought out its real function in other forms. We need to recognize the fluid, natural trend, that all life is imperfect; that every sphere of activity has its problems, difficulties and failures, that at present every phase of activity appears inefficient and unworthy of existence.

"It is helpful at times to remember that the church is not the only organization, and religion not the only sphere, in which weakness may be detected and in which failures are some times apparent."

Legal System Appalling.

"The evil law is confronted with obstacles no less insuperable than those on religion. The condition of American law can be described as nothing short of appalling. Its chaos, its lack of systematization are patent facts. But beyond the actual operation of the American courts looms as a matter of serious concern the whole department of our government which ought to be a model of perfection to-day we timidly question as to be the occasion of serious apprehension, while large masses of the people have lost confidence in the courts because the technicalities are often permitted, and doubtless wisely, under existing conditions, to thwart the administration of justice.

"These are, indeed, serious defects in our legal system, but they are not the occasion of despair to the legal profession or the political leaders, or the people at large. These imperfections are recognized. So will imperfections in church, education and so on.

Incidentally Dr. Burton discussed briefly some of the details of the great work ahead of him at Smith, and in this may be contained in outline some of the more salient features of his plans.

"Under President Seelye's administration," said he, "Smith has made a specialty of the study of art. Her musical or art studies rank among with her acknowledged best. Her literature and languages are not comparatively neglected. There is especially a girl carries out her musical or art studies in connection with the college course. The work is correlated

RECORD CROWD FOR MERCHANTS' WEEK

Prominent Speakers at Dinner Tuesday for Visitors from New England States.

With ringing cheers for "Boston—1915" the New England Dry Goods Association swung into the grand army of progress, and will show its sincerity and adhesion to this splendid forward movement by the big "Merchants' Week" now rapidly preparing and of which a dinner in Ford Hall will be a feature. All merchants who visit Boston this week will be welcomed with true New England hospitality, and the dinner to be given Tuesday night will be for their benefit.

Prominent speakers have agreed to attend. Special inducements offered will, the Boston merchants believe, draw a record crowd from all over New England and Canada.

Some of the speakers will be Congressman J. R. Knowland of Louisville, who will talk on "Our Nation's Waterways"; Congressman J. H. Davidson of Wisconsin on "Transportation"; Secretary Frederick N. Judson of the Lynn Board of Trade, on "Lynn Harbor Development"; L. E. Chamberlain, president of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, on "The Canal Question"; Congressman James Z. Graff of Illinois on the "Problem of National Expansion."

President J. C. Smith says that people before have Boston's dry goods merchants here so thoroughly awake to the possibilities of New England trade. He says enthusiasm grows, and that the visitors this week will hardly know their hosts and the good things being prepared for them.

The big week's doings have been extensively advertised, and so many invitations have been accepted that grand success is certainty.

The New England Dry Goods Association is one of the first corporate bodies to undertake the work of making Boston the finest city in the world and President Smith declares that the quality of its efforts will be shown by the "buying force," which will be lined up at the big dinner Tuesday evening.

FIND BODY OF MAN MISSING A MONTH

Concord Woman Died of Grief After a Vain Search in the Concord River.

CONCORD, April 17.—The body of George S. Withington was found floating in the Concord river near the Lowell road bridge today, a month after his disappearance. After Withington disappeared his wife was stricken with pneumonia and eight days ago she was buried from her home, No. 10 Central street. She died in the belief that worry over her missing husband had a great deal to do with her death.

She believed that her husband had taken his life, and refused to eat. Her virility weakened when she was told that search parties had been organized, but could not fight the disease. Words and letters were prescribed in vain for Withington's body. His hat and overcoat were found on the river bank some time ago.

The body was seen in the water to-day by Edward Varley, who was driving across the bridge, and Miles Chief Craig took it from the river before it reached Lowell's new iron bridge, towards which it was drifting. Withington was about fifty years old.

TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL.

East Boston Catholic Literary Association Dance.

The East Boston Catholic Literary Association will hold its ninth annual ball in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday evening. The principal committee in charge of the affair consists of James H. Dorgan, chairman; Dr. John J. Mitchell, J. J. Mahoney, Walter F. Edward A. Granger, Francis Lally, Dr. Edward J. Hartnett, Dennis J. Kelleher, F. J. Kennedy, Dr. J. H. Hickey, Michael J. Sullivan, William J. Donovan, P. J. Doian, Richard McDonald, Dr. Augustine J. Bulger.

Hundreds of Drug Victims Taking the Waterman Treatment.

Applications for the famous Waterman treatment, which has rescued so many victims from their terrible drug habits, continue to pour in on Dr. Lewis Riley, at the Waterman Institute, 12 Park 25th Street, New York. He is distributing gratuitously a generous trial treatment of this wonderful remedy to all who are addicted to the use of Morphine or Opium.

Health Demands

that the bowels be kept regular. Neglect means sickness. Sluggish bowels are quickly regulated by

Beecham's Pills

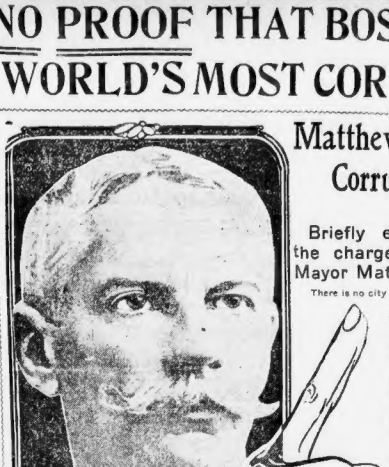
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began using your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

NO PROOF THAT BOSTON IS WORLD'S MOST CORRUPT CITY



Former Mayor Nathan Matthews.

Matthews' Charges of Corruption in Boston

Briefly epitomized, here are the charges made by former Mayor Matthews:

There is no city in the world whose city government is so CORRUPT AND DEBASED as the city of Boston.

There is no city on the face of the earth where CORRUPTION has developed in such an insidious manner.

There is $5,000,000 spent yearly in Boston for political purposes. This has been done for fifty years—MISUSING OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY for the sole purpose of the election of individual men.

The present City Council is in many respects the worst we have ever had.

In the Finance Commission's report the reader will find the rottenness into which the prevailing political methods have sunk the city government set forth in detail as to names, dates, numbers and amounts for a large part of the municipal service.

He will find repeated instances of gross misconduct on the part of the City Council and the Mayor.

He will find numerous instances of municipal frauds of the grosser and more criminal kind. Non-competitive and fraudulent contracts of all kinds, collusive arrangements between the executive department, the members of the city council and influential politicians, scandalous purchases of supplies and land, and all the ordinary manifestations of municipal graft will be found in these reports.

He will note gradual, but steady, increase in the amount of city money spent nominally for the public service, but really given away, in the form of unnecessary employment and excessive salaries, for the political and personal benefit of the Mayor and members of the City Council.

Matthews's Statements Are Not Verified by Investigations of Committee.

Is Boston the most corrupt city in the world?

Former Mayor Matthews says it is, and also that it has the most expensive and least efficient city government as well.

The reiteration by Mr. Matthews, in a formal, open letter, of these charges first made in a recent speech, has raised a storm of indignant protest from past and present members of the city government and from business men, who do not feel that such statements have a tendency to promote the best interests of Boston.

One of the charges made by Mr. Matthews in his public speech was that $5,000,000 had been annually expended for fifty years for political graft. In his formal statement to-night he adds by saying that, if we regard the wholesale expenditure of other people's money for the sole purpose of securing votes, as corruption, then there is no city in the world where corruption is so corrupt and debased as that of Boston.

So that the readers of the SUNDAY AMERICAN may have further information of the matter, it should be said that the Finance Commission, of which Mr. Matthews was chairman, did not investigate the present city government or the present Mayor. Consequently there are no charges against Mayor Hibbard.

Scope of Investigation.

Matthews did not investigate his own administration, either. But he did investigate the administration of former Mayor Fitzgerald, and it is really against Fitzgerald that Matthews makes charges. And of course it is well known that Matthews makes equally grave charges against Matthews.

But what are the facts?

A careful examination of the sources of information recommended by Mr. Matthews—the reports of the Finance Commission and its engineers—reveals but little evidence of political graft under the administration of Fitzgerald. The worst that it reveals in the two years of the Fitzgerald administration, giving the fullest possible credit to the claims as set forth in the report of the Finance Commission, is political graft to the amount of about $4,000,000.

And it must be borne in mind that the city was not robbed of this amount under the Fitzgerald regime, but that the full and careful examination of the books of Fitzgerald was benefited, it is alleged, by the expenditure of approximately $4,000,000 and that the city at least incidentally received some return in work done and supplies furnished. Of course, this $4,000,000 is named as beneficiaries are made below.

The only reference to a political graft scandal in connection with the two years of Fitzgerald is a general complaint that extra city departments for political purposes has been going on under succeeding administrations at a cost to the city of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. There is nothing more specific than that and no facts indicating a well-defined system and graft of any sort—political grafting in the region of millions.

Hill Calls for Facts.

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill said to a reporter for the American that he had read Mr. Matthews's letter in the newspapers, but he would not say that it would spur him on to a formal city investigation or cause him to take an overtime course of study in Finance Commission reports.

"If Mr. Matthews will show me facts indicating crime, I will prosecute, but general statements in letters are not very helpful," declared the District Attorney.

"Then you will pay no attention officially to Mr. Matthews's letter?" he was asked.

"I have made it my rule to say nothing relative to my acts I intend to do officially. After I have done something to make my actions properly of public knowledge in any instance I may talk," replied the District Attorney.

"Something important might happen next week," he added, "as there is a special session of the Grand Jury. I don't say that the Grand Jury will consider corporation graft cases, because it would be decidedly improper for me to discuss Grand Jury affairs and proceedings."

Matthews did not single out in definite phrase, District Attorney Hill felt the impression that he would pay no official heed to statements made by Mr. Matthews unless they pointed out specific violations of the laws.

Former Mayor Hibbard feels sure that, when ex-Mayor Matthews spoke about graft and corruption of the city government in Boston, and said that "city money is being spent for the personal benefit of the Mayor and members of the City Council," he did not refer to him or to his administration.

"I am satisfied," says Mayor Hibbard, "that the charges made by Mr. Matthews are based on the two years' probe of the Finance Commission, and that no portion of my administration were not subjected to any corruption. I am not disturbed by any comment by me upon the letter of Mr. Matthews is discovered.

"I am sure that Mr. Matthews did not refer to my conduct of city affairs, and I have reason to know that Mr. Hibbard have done very well," says Mayor Hibbard.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who was chairman of the Finance Commission that Matthews's statement is all a part of the conspiracy to discredit him politically. He challenges ex-Mayor Matthews to meet him in joint debate and declares that he would be willing to show more corruption and mismanagement during the last four years of Mr. Matthews's administration than is alleged during any four years since 1885, when Matthews entered public office. He says he "has the goods on Matthews."

Aldermen May Act.

Members of the present Board of Aldermen are expected to take action relative to the latest outburst of Mr. Matthews at their next meeting. It is probable that a resolution will be introduced which will aim to produce any facts which show that the present board is corrupt.

Members of the Common Council bitterly resent the statement of Mr. Matthews, and say that to charge them with being corrupt and inefficient or lacking in proper regard for the best interests of the city is not only misleading but false.

There are members of the Council, who charge that Matthews was impelled to make his attack upon the city government of Boston because of the action of the City Council in defeating the bill for the appointment of a board of trustees to manage the Parkman fund of $3,000,000. They assert it was the hope of Mr. Matthews that the bill would pass, and that he would be selected as the city's applicant for money for the mortgage, amounting to $5,000,000, at a fee of 5 per cent.

The "honest seeker for information" referred to by Mr. Matthews will find no necessary information in the reports to the Council which he has made in connection with the Parkman bill.

The report of the commission admits that its story is built on the doings of the Fitzgerald years. After citing numerous instances to show that the city was as badly off as it possibly could be under Fitzgerald, and drawing the conclusion that specific adequate relief was hopeless, the report plaintively says:

"A number of reforms have been instituted since the commission has begun its investigations. Business methods and more resultant economy have been instituted for extravagance and corruption. There appears to have been a fairly complete elimination of favoritism and fraud in the contracts, purchases and other business of the city."

Points to Million Saving.

As a result of the commission's suggestions, the report says, "there has been a saving in department expenses of $1,000,000 with no decrease in efficiency."

John F. Kennedy, who was a member of the Finance Commission, and who is accused in his letter to have been very largely the purpose of a majority of the members of that body to devote itself to attacking Mayor Fitzgerald. He says the commission treated very little upon the question of items outside the debt limit, special assessments, betterments, water rates, taxation of corporations and the limit of indebtedness. He says the commission handled the alleged Fenway graft very gingerly, and intimates that it might have developed very sensational facts in relation to that matter if it had been disposed to probe thoroughly.

Fenway contracts were such good things, he says, that even laborers were given luncheons, and, while he is hesitant to charge graft in the letting of the contracts, he says he is inclined to believe that they do not indulge in turkey dinners for their help, unless they have something unusually good for them.

The "honest seeker for information" referred to by Mr. Matthews in the Finance Commission will find that about three-fourths of the entire report deals with conditions under Mayor Fitzgerald. It will discover that Fitzgerald is charged with influencing the appointment and advancement of employes, distribution of contracts, the orders for supplies and "otherwise directing the misuse of public money in the manner as would promote his own political fortune."

Fitzgerald Leaves Law Broken.

He will find Fitzgerald charged with making his followers promises of offices and their forms of contracts before they were nominated and elected. That he made such promises is denied by the report, although he denies the fact. In the opinion of the report of the Finance Commission, signed by seven of the members of the One Hundred, that is found "a violation of the law, which, the commission submits, is sufficiently evidenced before it, could be substantiated."

The specific charge is that Mayor Fitzgerald promised the two important offices of Superintendent of Sewers and Water Commissioner to two ward leaders, James H. Doyle and Thomas F. Curley, in return for their political support, according to the Finance report, in any sense qualified to discharge the duties of the offices.

On pages 25 to 29 the story is told of Fitzgerald's orders for the purchase of machine by parceling out offices to his political friends, as well as jobbers.

While the charges contained in this section of the report, that a power of over $5,000,000 has been spent yearly for political purposes, the chief feature that experts employed by the commission have not yet completed their work, and that the losses to the city resulting from the operation of political methods in the street cleaning department, sanitary department and supply departments alone cost the city $1,000,000.

Figures on Contracts.

The perfect development of the spoils system was in the operation of the supply department, it is charged, where many contracts were given without competition, where orders for large amounts were split into many contracts of less than $2,000, so that there would be no necessity of advertising for bids. Of a total of $1,642,945 in the years of 1906 and 1907

Fitzgerald is charged with giving the contracts for Superintendent of Sewers, Superintendent of Sewers, Clerks of the Departments, Sanitary and Building Departments to politicians without expert training and for the sum selected by him as the political head of the important sub-department was one of the reasons for which he was wholly incompetent for the place.

The information seeker will find the charge made that men without the necessary qualifications were appointed as principal assistant engineers in the engineering department, members of the Board of Health and inspectors of public buildings. He will find the statement that in 1906 and 1907 the building of the sewers had become a public scandal.

Stone Crushing Work.

Although it is unfortunate the work of stone crushing by a competent engineer, Mayor Fitzgerald, it is charged, refused to do so with exorbitant loss to the city during his term in office, although this cause of about $175,000.

The report makes a charge of "money spent nominally for the public service, but really given away for the political and personal benefit of the Mayor and members of the City Council, there are numerous entries in the report of the Finance Commission.

One tells of stone-crushing contracts given to a Democratic politician as a compensation for the failure of the Mayor to give him the Water Commissionership, said to have been promised in return for support in the primary of 1905. The profit of these contracts, it is charged, amounted

BAY STATE WOMEN IN TARIFF FIGHT

They Will Protest to Congress Against High Cost of Living in the Payne Bill.

Women of Massachusetts are asked to protest to Congress against the increased duties on the necessities of life provided in the Payne tariff bill, on a petition headed by Julia Ward Howe and circulated by the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association.

It is distinctly a woman's petition and is endorsed by women who have leaders in affairs of women and women only will be asked to sign. It has been arranged to show that while women do not have a chance to express their opinion through the ballot, they are nevertheless interested in the government and want to take part in all movements that concern its welfare.

In the accompanying circular there is a suggestion that the women understand politics and are informed upon the rumor that the tariff bill now before the senate that improper influence is being brought to bear to "fix" the bill according to the ideas of the leaders of large industries.

The women who indorse the petition are Miss Louisa Todd of Amherst, Mary Mason Kelsey, of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Miss Alice M. Ward, Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, Fanny Bullock Workman, Boston professor Association for Good Government; Martha E. Perry, Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke College; Linda Ames Mead, and Emily G. Balch, Wellesley College.

FUNERAL OF J. W. COVENEY.

High Requiem Mass at the Sacred Heart Church at Cambridge.

The funeral of John W. Coveney, for years prominent in politics in Cambridge, was held yesterday morning from the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John O'Brien, the pastor; Rev. Michael J. Deady, P. R., of St. Mary's of the Annunciation, Cambridgeport, was deacon; Rev. John J. Ryan of St. Paul's Church, East Cambridge, deacon, and Rev. William Murphy of St. John's Church, North Cambridge, master of ceremonies.

The pallbearers were John H. Hurley, John H. Corcoran, Daniel C. Madden, Dr. Charles S. Child, Edward F. Brandon, Edward A. Counihan, William E. Doyle, Owen Reardon, Peter Murray and John Donnelly.

The honorary pallbearers were Mayor William F. Brooks of Cambridge, ex-Mayor Walter A. Wardwell, ex-Sheriff J. Daly and William A. Bancroft of Cambridge, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Judge Charles J. McIntyre of the Middlesex County Court, Sheriff John P. Jewett of Middlesex County, Captain John F. Murray of Station 2 of the Cambridge police, Chief Inspector Patrick H. Whelan of Cambridge, Henry Lockhart, George Howard, Dr. John F. Fair, James Conlon, Francis Skelly and Felix Smith.

STONE INJURES SIGHT.

Hard Luck Follows Newton Man on Steam or Electric Cars.

William J. Hyland of Newton, a barber, is liable to lose the sight of his right eye in consequence of being hit by a stone thrown through the window of a Boston & Albany train on which he was riding to Boston. The stone struck the window glass as the train was passing Brighton. Hyland was taken to the Carney Hospital.

Recently Mr. Hyland was jammed in the automatic sliding door of a subway trolley car at Park street subway station and was seriously injured.

to about $20,000 and were used in part for political purposes, and the remainder was divided between the contractors and politicians, according to the report. The alleged scheme for the division is as follows:

The contractor, it is said, could not satisfactorily account for the disposition of some $6,500 received from Sullivan. It is charged, although it appeared that $1,000 of it was given to a member of the Common Council.

Raid on Treasury.

In May, 1907, so the story told by the Finance Commission goes, a raid was made upon the treasury by which over $100,000 was taken from the city funds. The brother of the then chairman of the Board of Aldermen, William Sullivan, received $5,000 when he received $5,000 of the purchase price. The Commission has recommended that a suit be brought against David H. Greenwood and Thomas F. Curley to recover moneys paid on the deal.

The report tells the story of contracts for the North River bagasse, showing that contracts were given to Meloy Bros., with the approval of the Mayor, without advertising or competition and without any necessity, and that Meloy Bros.

OFFICIALS WAR IN HOSPITAL SCANDAL

Head Nurse at Burbank Quits In Huff as Mayor and Councilman Quarrel.

FITCHBURG, April 17.—Trouble of the Burbank Hospital, as a result of the recent investigation, reached an acute stage today in a clash between Mayor Alfred Littell and President of the Common Council Harrah K. Bennett over the report to be submitted to the board of trustees. These troubles were augmented by the abrupt resignation from the hospital staff of Miss Catherine R. O'Connor, head operating nurse, who packed her trunk and when sent her resignation on learning that the report of Mayor Littell, as chairman of the trustees, practically condemned Miss Margaret Cashman, superintendent of nurses, the trustees, the visiting staff, and exonerated all hospital officials and employes from any blame.

Charges of Nurse.

Miss Cashman, a discharged nurse, and charged that "dope" was given to patients in undue quantities to keep them in the gardens of whether the doses would prove fatal or not, that medicines were withheld and patients died of neglect, that the moral atmosphere of the institution was low and that the hospital management took no care to preserve rules tending to a maintenance of moral standing.

Miss O'Connor, head operating nurse, corroborated in part the statements of Miss Cashman. Two nurses, Miss Claire J. Lee, and Miss Alice Miller, resigned, but were afterwards restored to duty.

While the charges against the nurses are made public the letter of resignation received from Miss O'Connor, following so abrupt departure from the hospital, is believed that she considered the "white-washing" report submitted by Mayor O'Connell as a reflection upon her veracity. It was Miss O'Connor who testified that one board of the nurses' remark which Miss Cannon declared were made by a surgeon in the interne. Miss O'Connor also testified to the comment of nurses that "patients would be quiet so long as there was dope in the cabinet."

Called Whitewash.

President of the Common Council Bennett repudiates the report which the mayor asked him to sign for presentation next Wednesday to the full board of trustees, and will submit a minority report embodying his own idea of the investigation and recommending sweeping changes in the hospital management.

For several hours the executive committee struggled over an attempt to agree upon a report, but President Bennett remained obdurate in opposition to a "white-wash."

Dr. C. Bertram Gay, President of the Fitchburg Medical Association, predicts additional trouble for the trustees at their Wednesday meeting, declaring that he should be allowed to tell, and without restriction, all he knows of the charges against Miss Cannon's character, or that he will acquaint the public through the press.

Gives to Music Library.

Augustus Littleton, head of the firm of Novello & Co., has made a donation to the library of the New England Conservatory of Music, of three full scores, including Dvorak's "Symphonie Caur Mal," Requiem Mass, Gounod's "Redemption," and four Elgar works, among which are his "Dream of Gerontius," and the new symphony.

BIG CAMPAIGN TO UPLIFT THE YOUNG

"Keep the Children Off Street," Slogan for Meetings Which Open on Wednesday.

Seven thousands parents and others interested in the welfare of children inaugurate this week a twelve days' campaign for the physical, mental and moral uplifting of boys and girls.

The "Boys and Girls' Campaign," which will be started with a mass meeting in Tremont Temple on Wednesday night, may well be called one of the greatest humanitarian crusades ever originated in Boston.

To keep the coming generation off the streets and away from pernicious influences; to banish cigarettes from the mouths of young boys; in the thoughts of the little ones toward proper education; to encourage the proper kind of play grounds; to inspire the intellects and morals of every child; these are among the aims of the Boston Home and School Association which has instituted this far-reaching movement.

From April 12 to May 2, inclusive, meetings of different kinds will be held in Greater Boston, with hundreds of boys and girls present at many of them. Speakers of national renown will address both the children and their parents.

Miss Pauline F. Andrews, secretary of the Boston Home and School Association, says that she expects more than 2,000 persons to be present at the mass meeting in Tremont Temple. Most of these will be members of the many branches of the Home Association forming the Parents' Association, which is co-operating in the work for boys and girls.

Frothingham to Preside.

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham will preside. The presidents of the twenty co-ordinate branches of the organization, Superintendent of Schools Brooks and his assistants and members of the Boston school committee will be on the platform.

In addition to the school authorities, clergymen of various faiths, philanthropists, humanitarian, sociological and religious societies all over the city have offered their interest in the campaign.

"Keep the children off the street" will be the general topic at Tremont Temple Wednesday evening. John F. Gilfoil, of Tolman, president of the National Newsboys' Association, will speak on "Newsboy Views." Once he was a newsboy himself.

Other speakers and their themes will be: Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, on "Children and the Theatre;" David A. Ellis, attorney for the Boston School Committee, on "The Influence of the School;" Miss Alice Gertrude Spencer of the Ethical Culture School, New York city, on "The Influence of the Home;" and Albert E. Winship of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, one of the leading promoters of the work, will tell of "The Coming Campaign for Boys and Girls."

ROCKEFELLER OUT $850.

Settles Suit of Injured Laborer Out of Court.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 17.—A damage suit against John D. Rockefeller, brought by Edward Stanley, formerly employed on the multi-millionaire's Pocantico Hill estate, has just been settled out of court. Stanley, who was injured by the explosion of gasoline, is said to have received $850.

TABLET'S MARKING ROUSES VETERANS

Lowell Men Deny Taylor Was First to Fall in Rioting at Baltimore in '61.

Lowell, April 17.—Vigorous protest is being made by veterans of the three G. A. R. posts in Lowell because a tablet to be unveiled Monday to Charles A. Taylor of the Sixth Massachusetts, who was killed in the Baltimore riot, bears an inscription saying Taylor was the first Union man to fall in the Civil War.

Taylor was a Boston man who enlisted in Lowell on the first call for volunteers. He was a member of the Company in the Sixth and was one of the dead that fell in the riot in Baltimore on April 19, 1861. Others who were killed were Privates Ladd and Whitney of the company.

Some years later a monument was erected to Ladd and Whitney in front of Lowell city hall. No specification was made as to whether Ladd and Whitney were the first to fall or among the first.

Recently a movement was started by the Lowell veterans and supported by General Edward F. Jones of Binghamton, Colonel of the Sixth in the war, to have a tablet to Taylor placed on the front of the monument. At a meeting of the G. A. R. veterans of Lowell a fortnight ago it was voted that the Taylor tablet should say he was "Among the first to fall."

General Jones, who was of the opinion that Taylor was the first man killed in the Civil war, received the support of Gen. of Shaw-Murdock Company, who cast the deciding vote, which said that Jones was intended to go against the wishes of the Lowell veterans. At a meeting of the G. A. R. veterans of Lowell a fortnight ago it was voted that the Taylor tablet should say he was "Among the first to fall."

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"Charles A. Taylor, Company D, Sixth M. V. M., the first man to fall in defence of the Union, Baltimore, April 19, 1861."

The veterans have protested against this signalling out Taylor over Ladd and Whitney, but the tablet has been fixed to the monument and Monday the Union colors, preparatory to the dedication.

DVORAK HEARD AGAIN.

Famous "Old World" Symphony Heard in Several Years.

Dvorak's symphony, which has not been heard in Boston for several years, and Mr. Foote's new suite for strings, heard for the first time at any concert, are the two features of an unusually pleasing program of the Symphony Orchestra last evening. Mr. Fiedler conducting Dukas's orchestra setting of Goethe's ballad of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Beethoven's overture, "Coriolanus," were the other numbers.

Because of the numerous requests for a repetition, Mr. Fiedler has decided again play Beethoven's Eighth Symphony next Friday and Saturday. The second portion of the program will be Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." A novelty is to be given for the final pair of concerts of the season, April 30 and May 1. The orchestra will then play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which has not been on a symphony program since Symphony Hall was built. The Cecilia Society will furnish the choral work, with a quartette.

MISS MAUD HARRIS, WHO TAKES PROMINENT PART IN "THE MERRY-MAKERS"

"THE MERRY-MAKERS," a musical comedy with pretty scenes, tuneful lyrics and a funny theme, will be given by the Pilgrim Fathers' Association in the Dudley Street Opera House to-morrow and Tuesday evenings. It is the annual show of the association. The organization has a reputation to preserve in amateur theatricals, and each member of the cast has been rehearsing diligently to insure a smooth-running performance.

Don F. Keegan, who is putting on the show, has procured many novelties, among them a bathing scene, introducing the song, "A Day at the Seashore," by Miss Nellie Flanagan. Miss Estelle Gallagher will give an Irish breakdown and a Dutch act, and six pretty girls and as many gallants will sing several songs. A patriotic song feature concludes the show.

Those taking part are: Helen Harrison, Maud Harris, Katherine Roberts, Mary Hurley, Minnie Hayes, Robert Marsh, Laura Carney, Irene Grasser, Lena Brown, Albert Sines, Henry McGrath, Thomas Guinan, Jeremiah Sullivan, Harry Nevins, Letitia McCarthy, Agnes Hagen, Irene Connor, "Hap" O'Neil and Frank Hagen.

There will be a matinee for the young folk on the afternoon of Patriot's Day.

HUNDRED MILLION IN SHAWMUT BANK

Deposits Have Reached Mark Attained by Few Institutions in America.

Financial circles were thrilled and the men behind the "Boston 1915" movement felt like cheering when the National Shawmut Bank made the official announcement that for the first time in the history of banking in this city its deposits had passed the hundred million dollar mark, with a grand total of $102,825,000. The figures are indicative of the city's increasing prosperity.

Only two other cities in the United States, and both claiming to be many times greater in population than Boston, can stand this record. New York has four banks that go higher, the National City, with $180,000,000; the Bank of Commerce, $150,000,000; the First National, $107,000,000; the Park National, $104,000,000. Chicago has but one, the First National Bank, and it has but a slight lead over the Shawmut.

Nothing could be more eloquent as testimony to this city's growth and its financial soundness.

The officers of the Shawmut are:

William A. Gaston, president; Francis B. Sears, Harold Murdock, Charles A. Vialle, Abraham T. Collier, Harrod S. Forbes, vice-presidents; Horatio Newhall, secretary; Frank H. Barbour, cashier; Wallace B. Flint, Henry B. Smith and Frank Houghton, assistant cashiers.

The directors are:

Oliver Ames, Frank B. Bemis, Timothy E. Byrnes, Jacob P. Brown, Charles F. Choate, Jr., Micajah P. Clough, Charles K. Cobb, Harold L. Coolidge, Francis A. Foster, William A. Gaston, Henry Hasbrouck Greene, Daniel B. Hallett, Henry L. Higginson, Charles Hopkins Howe, Charles Lowle, Frederick S. Moseley, Harold Murdock, Joseph B. Russell, Francis B. Sears, William S. Spaulding, James P. Stearns, Albert Stone, Charles A. Stone, Frank Stone, Robert Treat Weld, William H. Wellington, George W. Wells, Jeremiah Williams, Robert Winsor and Alfred S. Woodworth.

IN PORT WITH JURY RIG.

Skipper of Jessie Costa Steers Craft to Provincetown.

PROVINCETOWN, April 17.—Old tars are congratulating the skipper of the staunch fishing schooner Jessie Costa for safely bringing her into port under the weldest sort of along rig after completing a voyage. He was fishing on the Georges Wednesday when the pot hall, which is fitted from land at the end of the mast under the bounis holding the stay between fore and mainmasts, broke away, leaving the mast with a crash, almost crushing the wheel.

The skipper rigged a dozen little dory sails on the deck, and these, with fore and head sail and kindly winds, enabled the skipper and crew to get home. The Jessie Costa is the schooner which two years ago took second prize in the fishermen's race.

BIG ESSEX COUNTY PARADE OF A. O. H.

Beverly Is to Entertain 4,000 Marchers Tomorrow; Many Decorations Along Line.

BEVERLY, April 17.—The big parade on Monday of the Essex county branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, augmented by divisions from other counties and visitors, will attract hundreds of men, women and children from surrounding cities and towns. It is expected that 4,000 members of the order will be in the line of march. The Ladies' Auxiliary will have a number of floats as features and others will join the parade. Decorations along the route of the parade are on an elaborate scale.

Michael F. Kirby, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, announces the route of the parade as follows:

Form on Dodge street in 2 o'clock, down Rantoul street to the bridge, to Cabot to Hale, Hale to Rantoul, to School, countermarch to Broadway, where a halt will be made for fifteen minutes. Then to the Colonial, Hartlett, Stone, Ashbrey, Hartlett, Stone and Abbott to City Hall, where the line will be reformed by Major Trent and the members of the city government, Broadway and to Dodge to Derby square.

Following is a roster of the parade:

Chief Ferguson and platoon of police; chief marshal, Hermann P. Dennehy; H. F. McKenna of Haverhill, county president. Mounted aides—Edward Kelley, Lynn; John Shea; Meyer Shea; P. Hafey of Salem, leading the Haverhill division; Hugh Dugan, Patrick A. Daly, Arthur Diggins, Patrick Mooreman, William Dugan and Daniel Burns, Haverhill; Michael P. Beverly, in command of Michael P. Kerby; Lawrence Mooney and Edward Kelley, Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages, Hibernian Rifles' Drum Corps.

Division No. 2, of Lawrence, 200 men, John M. Kenna, president; Lawrence Drum Corps; Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages.

Division No. 3, Lawrence, Drum Corps; Patrick Hanley, Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages.

Division No. 4, Amesbury, National Fife and Drum Corps; Thomas Connolly, commanding; Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages.

Division No. 5, Haverhill, Patrick Burke commanding; Haverhill Brass Band; Salem Cadet Corps.

Division No. 6, Methuen, Michael Tracey, president; Ladies' Auxiliary on float, Band.

Division No. 7, Haverhill, Patrick Burke commanding; Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages, Lawrence Band.

Division No. 8, Peabody, in command of President Henry Sheehan; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages; Salem Cadet Corps.

Division No. 9, Haverhill, Patrick Burke commanding; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages; Marblehead Drum Corps.

Division No. 10, Lynn, in command of President Henry P. Nolan. Ladies Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Second Division, John P. Hayes, chief of division, and staff; Band; Division No. 11, Lynn, in command of President Daniel Brown, Lynn; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Division No. 12 of Lynn, in command of President Daniel O'Brien; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Division No. 13 of Lynn, in command of President Patrick Shea; Band; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Division No. 14 of Haverhill, 200 men—Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Division No. 15 of Lawrence, in command of President Patrick Mahoney; Band.

Division No. 16 of Lynn, in command of President John O'Brien; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Division No. 17 of Lynn, in command of President Patrick Shea; Band; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages.

Division No. 18, in command of President Patrick Shea; Band; Ladies' Auxiliary and delegation in carriages; Saltonstall, Middlesex, Wenham and Hamilton Drum Corps; Ladies' Auxiliary in carriages.

Following the parade the various divisions will march to the hall on Dodge street, where a banquet for the Knights of Columbus and the visitors will be served. In the evening there will be a ball in Hibernian Hall. The grand march will be headed by Mayor Tower.

"LIVE 1,000 YEARS EASY," SAYS FA

Actor Declares New Life C Is Copied After Christian Science Movement.

"Get right with the Divine W Put the burden on God and He thousand years!"

The Rev. John Fair, who advert for actors to enter the ministry spread the doctrines of his new re offers the above inducements to pro pective joiners. As he made a sp cial appeal to actors, J. Wharton She ley, well known in dramatic circles the West, visited the founder of new religion and has given his i pressions for readers of the Americ as follows:

By J. WHARTON SHELLEY.

I should say that my impression is t the New Life Movement is an eminent paralleled one. The great religious Science movement of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, explored as Christian Science comes, is the elements of right living, right thinking suggestion, the mingling of harmony with the Divine power and self-supporting with its membership, the New Life Movement offers the additional attraction of exemption from death for 1,000 years, which itself, if true, would guarantee the popularity of any religion it might offer. Should this theory not prove faulty it might be dangerous to the immediate future of the race, for in that time none might lose by right living and healthy suggestion.

Personally, I regard the step from the footlights to the ministry as far less than does the Rev. Dr. Fair's spiritual solicitude, for I have a great asset for my life and present environment. H did not mind hidden others.

One would take Dr. Fair to be a well reserved man of thirty-five and destined to gravity. When, in the course of conversation he confided that he was more than seventy years of age, I intended to find out more years, and never to ask one da under that age.

It took my breath away. Perhaps not so much that he appeared to look any thing intended to confirm the statement. I thought he looked a fine, well substantiated would be required by some, but I did n pose of the subject.

"Why did you advertise for actors," inquired.

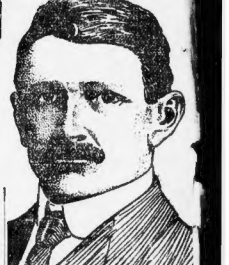
Because they are experienced in dea ing with the public, are of unusual i telligence and are the class of men I should choose for the New Life Movement I want men who are accustomed to speaking than the rank and file of people. I want men who do not care a rap about lights and scenery, and they are convinced in a good speaker."

"But how about living 500 or 1,0 years? Do you intend to be dead?" I a quired, almost over nine hundred dead did he look!

"I intend to live a thousand years," he said and died. I felt that the Scriptures had come true in that verse, for surely it is very stupid. One may live indefinitely in this life where there is so much healthy every minute of the time.

"Then you have right on your side," I has promised and He will perform.

"Certainly he will," was the reply. In health against ill living and we will think n sympathy. Assume to live indefinitely adopt of no doubt and we will live ou our mission is finished."



SENATOR GEORGE W. DEEN.

I believe in Florida. I believe so much in the future of Florida, the richness of the soil, the healthfulness of the climate and its advantages. Its advantages to the manufacturer, to the farmer, to the fruit grower and to the laborer. I am the more anxious to see Florida grow because I have been for twenty years a resident of the Empire State of the South. Of this new state at Jacksonville Heights—but eight miles from the city limits of the growing city of Jacksonville—is a small tract remains, for just ten days. I propose to let everyone, to whom the same terms extended by purchasers who have already purchased. At noon on Saturday, April 24th, the price goes up to $300.00 per acre, and not one acre will be sold for less. Remember 40-acre you can do clear with your first payment, today. Remember that in ten days' time, it is possible that this land is the most desirable to be found and the price will be

Senator George W. Deen.

LAST ANNOUNCEMENT BEFORE THE PRICE IS ADVANCED

17 Cents a Day will buy a Florida Farm that will yield $5000. a year! Act Now

NO TAXES
NO INTEREST
NO COMMISSIONS
NO RECORDING
NO FEES

YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE. On Saturday, April 24th, at 12 o'clock noon, the price of this Jacksonville Heights property will positively be advanced to $30.00 per acre for all remaining tracts. Up until the day, date and hour mentioned we will receive reservations for ten, twenty or forty-acre tracts at the uniform price of $20.00 per acre. NOW is YOUR opportunity to obtain a farm in the land of sunshine and flowers—the land where celery yields $1000.00 per acre clear profit—where grape-fruit yields $600.00 an acre—all kinds of vegetables $300.00 per acre. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—DON'T WAIT. READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT—THEN ACT.

Examine This Map Carefully

This map shows you just where Jacksonville Heights is located. You will see that our land does not sight miles from the city of Jacksonville, Fla. Property on this side is selling today for as high as $1,000 per acre. Jacksonville Heights is but one and one-half miles from the present terminus of the Jacksonville Car Line. Property on this car line is selling today as high as $1,000 per acre. Jacksonville Heights is but one and one-half miles from the present terminus of the Jacksonville Car Line, and for the price we purchased by the Government for examining purposes of one of the forts of the United States and was finally adopted the very last. The United States Government paid a great deal more money for this land than the price we are asking for it. Jacksonville is a city of 30,000 inhabitants, a two miles from the Florida State Fair Grounds, Confederate Park, one of the most beautiful Orange Park, one of the most famous winter resorts in Florida, and is especially well known for its curative mineral waters and a most beautiful Japanese Tea Garden. Directly in front of Jacksonville Heights fronts on the beautiful Ortega River, and on the other side of the St. Johns River on which you can go to Jacksonville. Here you never will have again an opportunity to invest in property in the immediate vicinity of a city where selling for a thousand dollars per acre. You can't afford to wait a time after reading this announcement. Get your reservation in before the price goes up.

Florida Soil Is Very Rich

Soil of Jacksonville Heights is especially adapted for the growing of fine fruits and vegetables. For the most part it is a rich black sandy loam with clay subsoil and requires no irrigation whatever, as the rainfall is abundant. On this soil there will not a crop fail to be raised each year. An intelligent, industrious, energetic man can easily make from two hundred to a thousand dollars per acre profit on from ten to forty acres growing garden truck for market. Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, watermelons, canteloupes, beets, beans, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, and all kinds of truck and vegetables can be grown. Any intelligent man should make a profitable crop on this land right in the citrus fruit belt. You can make big money growing peaches. Right now there is a great demand and the variety grown in Florida is the very finest peach grown. Being in the very finest peach grown. Being in close to Jacksonville it is easily and quickly conveyed to the highest possible prices.

The Time to Buy Is NOW

Every woman and man in this broad land NOW has the opportunity to get away from the barren farms of the North and West; away from the unhealthy, sweltering cities, out into God's country, where happiness, health and prosperity are Nature's gifts aiko to all. For a few short days we offer the chance to acquire a ten, twenty or forty acre farm in beautiful Florida, in close proximity to the most flourishing city in the South, at the uniform price of $20.00 per acre, payments thereon to be made in little monthly sums, such as you never will miss. We will give you ample time to make up your mind whether you are going to toil for the rest of your days on a barren northern farm or in a prosperous city or whether you are going to live in comparative ease on a tract of land that will make you independent for life. We want earnest men and women to come to Florida, and we will make it easy for them to get a start. Upon each of these wonderful tracts of land, upon which three or more crops can be raised each year, You have and you alone, money back if the land is exactly as described; you have Senator George W. Deen's personal guarantee to refund your money. You have the endorsements of the leading bankers and business men of Jacksonville that this land is exactly as we represent it to be. We urge you to fill out the coupon and send it to us together with the first payment, to secure a desirable reservation. Do not wait until this land is swept up by eager and prosperous Floridians, but grasp the opportunity. Do not wait until the land has doubled and trebled in value, but ACT TO-DAY.

Transportation to this Land

The Atlantic Coast L. R. R. is now constructing from Jacksonville Heights, and the Baker Transportation Co. which already traverses the tract, should eventually be connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Jacksonville Heights is but three miles from within seven miles of the city limits. Both will eventually be connected by trolley lines. You can go by steamer, by way of the St. Johns River, from Jacksonville to Ortega land. This is a beautiful trip. Steamers will also be run from Jacksonville to make the trip to Jacksonville Heights by way of the St. Johns River and Fishing Creek, as the heart of Florida is reached and connecting with the train road to the very heart of Jacksonville Heights.

Read These Endorsements

Below we give you proof of the reliability and integrity of our Company from several of the most influential men in the South. Read their words of praise.

CHAIRMAN IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE BOARD OF TRADE SAYS:

I have examined these lands quite thoroughly, and with the improvements which you propose to make, I believe they would sell readily at from $40 to $60 per acre within a short time, and those within seven miles of the city limits would sell readily at from $100 to $200 per acre. You can go by steamer, by way of the St. Johns River, from Jacksonville to Ortega land. This is a beautiful trip. Steamers will also be run from Jacksonville to make the trip to Jacksonville Heights by way of the St. Johns River and Fishing Creek, as the heart of Florida is reached and connecting with the train road to the very heart of Jacksonville Heights.

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MAYOR KNIGHT SAYS:

I am very much pleased with the location and quality of your land and the ease with which it can be sold. I think it is very desirable and well adapted for farms, and I do not hesitate to recommend as a good thing for the purchaser. (Signed) W. A. KNIGHT, Mayor, Waycross, Georgia.

PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRADE SAYS:

I am highly pleased with the location and quality of your land, and I see with which it can be sold. I think it is very desirable and well adapted for farms, and I do not hesitate to recommend as a good thing for the purchaser. (Signed) W. A. BOURS, President Jacksonville Board of Trade.

LEADING REALTY AGENT SAYS:

It is with great pleasure that I recommend this land to anyone who wishes to buy land for truck farming or any agricultural purpose. Having been a Florida resident for many years, I am well acquainted with the value of land, and I can highly recommend your property for a short time. I believe that this land will be worth several times what you are asking for it, and will fully make good any statement you have made. Yours truly, H. A. CARTER, Editor Metropolis.

PRESIDENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAYS:

Henceforth (I. W. Deen is one of the largest land owners of land in this county and is regarded as a man of extensive means. I have known Mr. Deen for over seven years and he has handled many and extensive real estate transactions very successfully during that time. I consider him one of the most reliable men in this section. J. F. WADLEY, Pres. First National Bank of Waycross.

ONLY 214 MORE FARMS TO BE HAD AT ANY PRICE

There are only 214 more of these magnificent farms left, so you have no time to lose if you want one of them. Up to Saturday, 12 o'clock, noon, April 24th, you can have a 10-acre tract for $200.00, 20 acre tract for $400.00, 40-acre tract for $800.00. Easy payment terms as stated elsewhere in this announcement. These few remaining farms are going to be taken up quick. If you hesitate you are lost. Don't be like the many who were disappointed in securing a farm in St. Johns Park when our big sale was on. Procrastination is the thief of time. Don't put off until too late. Clip the coupon and send in with remittance for first payment on your farm. 17 cents a day will pay for a 10-acre tract; 34 cents a day a 20-acre tract; 68 cents a day a 40-acre tract. Act at once.

SEND THIS COUPON WITH REMITTANCE FOR FIRST PAYMENT

SEND THIS COUPON FOR FREE PROSPECTUS

Here Is Our Iron-Clad Money-Back Guaranty

I, George W. Deen, personally GUARANTEE that the land in Jacksonville Heights is exactly as represented. I will give you perfect and Warranty Deeds and clear title to this land free of incumbrance when contract is complied with. I further agree to refund the purchase price in accordance with our contract.

(Signed) GEORGE W. DEEN.
President Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co.
Secretary-Treasurer St. Johns Development Co.

PRICES For a few days only we offer you this magnificent land in Jacksonville Heights at the following rock-bottom prices: 10-acre tracts, $200; 20-acre tracts, $400; 40 acre tracts, $800. Only twenty dollars an acre for each and every acre. No Taxes—No Interest—No Commissions—No Recording Fees. Titles guaranteed perfect and warranty deed free of all incumbrance when contract is fulfilled. Two or more purchasers may have tracts adjoining upon request at time purchase is made.

TERMS For a few days only we make the following remarkable terms to purchasers of farms in Jacksonville Heights. $6.00 down and $5.00 a month for a ten acre tract; $10.00 down and $10.00 a month for a twenty acre tract; $20.00 down and $20.00 a month for a forty acre tract. 17c a day buys a 10-acre tract, $6 a day buys a 20-acre tract, and $12 a day buys a 40-acre tract. Send $2.00 as first payment on a 10-acre tract. Send $10.00 as first payment on a 20-acre tract. Send $20.00 as first payment on a 40-acre tract.

Jacksonville Heights Improvement Company

624 Merchants Loan & Trust Building, Chicago, Ill.

SEND HERE AT ONCE AND MAIL TO-DAY FOR FREE PROSPECTUS. SEND HERE AT ONCE AND MAIL TO-DAY FOR FREE PROSPECTUS.

SON GEORGE W. DEEN: Please send me your Prospectus and full particulars of your 10-acre tracts, 20-acre tracts and 40-acre tracts in Jacksonville Heights, and I desire further information regarding the terms on which I can secure one of these tracts. Name ... Street No. ... City ... State ...

NO LETTER NECESSARY. JUST SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON.

GEORGE W. DEEN, President Jacksonville Heights Improvement Company, 624 Merchants Loan & Trust Building, Chicago, Ill. I have read your ad in the Boston American and I desire further information regarding the terms on which I can secure one of these tracts. Name ... Street No. ... City ... State ...

NO LETTER NECESSARY.

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 190

HARVARD OUTROWS COLUMBIA ON CHARLES BY 8 LENGTHS; GOTHAM ATHLETES COLLAPSE AT FINISH OF SNAPPY RACE

CRIMSON PULLS CLEAN STROKE FROM START

Thousands Cheer Cambridge Boys to Victory All Along Course of Nearly 2 Miles.

9 MINUTES 54 SECONDS

Harvard Rooters Take in Big Winnings, Despite Odds of Two to One Offered.

COLUMBIA was beaten badly by Harvard in the Varsity race between their two eight-oared crews on the Charles River yesterday afternoon.

The time alone tells the story. Harvard rowed the course of one and seven-eighths miles in nine minutes and fifty-four seconds. Columbia's time was ten minutes and thirteen seconds. Harvard was eight lengths ahead at the finish.

Harvard finished in faultless shape, rowing strong and fresh. Columbia was "rowed out."

Harvard rowed the better race. Her stroke, every man pulling his oar, was even and snappy. Columbia, pulling a long, heavy stroke, was labored from the start. Knight, No. 3 in the Columbia shell, collapsed at the finish. The other Columbia men were all in.

Harvard led from the start and was never in danger.

The victory was sweet to the Harvard supporters after Columbia's victory over the same course by three-quarters of a length two years ago.

Harvard men cashed in plenty of bets last night, though they had to put up two to one to get wagers.

Coach Wray of the Harvard eight said after the race: "Harvard had the better boat to-day. But I hoped for a even better work."

Coach Rice of Columbia said: "Harvard was in better shape, but I thought Columbia might win with the shorter crew, just as we did two years ago."

Thousands Cheer Oarsmen.

The race was seen by thousands of spectators, who filled the river banks at vantage points, jammed the bridges and filled motor-boats, row-boats, canoes and even sailing craft in the river. A string of automobiles raced down the Cambridge bank, and along the river front, adding the finishing touch to a picturesque element to the scene.

The course was from the Cottage Farm cove-stream, under Harvard bridge and finishing at a stake-boat anchored in the stream about 100 feet up the river from the Union Boat Club.

The record for this course, officially, is nine minutes and thirteen seconds. This time has been exceeded by the Harvard crews in practice spins.

The course was perfect. At the start a twelve-mile southwest wind blew diagonally across the river, making ripples on the water. At the Harvard bridge and down to the finish line the water was calm and whitecaps showed on the water. But neither wind nor wave was enough to be a factor in the racing game.

The Harvard crew rode in boathouse carters at the Harvard Boat Club, about a mile up-river from the start. The Columbia crew rode in buses at the Weld Boat Club nearby.

There were three favorite points for spectators, the start at Cottage Farm bridge, on the Harvard bridge, and finally along the course, and at the finish. Crowds assembled at all these points and in between, as early as 2 o'clock.

By 2:30 there were almost people jammed on Cottage Farm bridge. Autos and carriages were lined up on Cambridge boulevard, fifteen street windows were filled. All sorts of small craft swarmed on the river, with the Harvard Undergraduate Boating Association Guarding keeping them all on the Cambridge side of the stream.

At 2:35 the Harvard shell was seen coming around the up-river bend, the men rowing easily and limbering up. Amid cheers, greeting the Harvard shell as it came along the river surface, came under the bridge draw at Cottage Farm and took up its position on the Cambridge side at the starting line. The Columbia shell called for its men to back and fill till he had the course cleared for the start.

At exactly 4 o'clock the official start was made.

Harvard Leads at Start.

Both crews "struck" the water at the same time. On the first twenty strokes Harvard took the lead, rowing from 38 to 40 strokes to the minute as it neared Weld Boat Club.

Harvard gave out a beautiful stroke, displaying clean rowing just the leg driving among body swing to carry the oars. Each stroke, a long leg drive, a hard body swing and an effort to get the oars out of the water as it were. Even at that pace the oarsmen did not handle their strokes cleanly. They caught crabs and showed some slipping. In effort to get high contrast to the clean-cut, machine-like stroke of the Harvard crew.

The difference told immediately. Harvard pulled away from the start and quickly passed down-stream, with the referee's boat and private craft bringing up the rear.

As the shells drove along the autumn hillsides of the Cambridge Boulevard lit up speed and started on to keep company. Every one hooted its best to keep company. This clamor, with the yelling of spectators, raised a din that must have carried the noise.

Over 7,000 people were waiting on Harvard bridge for the race. Harvard undergraduates were out in force. Every one of them had a pretty girl with him. Both rails were jammed with the solid mob. The police kept cars moving across the bridge at first, but when the shells came in sight all traffic stopped as if paralyzed. It was too good a chance to lose. Pedestrians jumped up on the wagons for better view. Even some of the girls clambered up with sundry shrieks and exclamations.

The crews passed under the bridge at

Continued on Page 3 of This Section.

PHOTO BY E.W.SEARS.

The finish of the thrilling boat race between the Harvard and the Columbia eights, on the Charles river, yesterday afternoon, showing the Crimson athletes well in the lead.

RED SOX DEFEAT SENATORS BY SCORE OF 6 TO 1.

Wolter Does a Fine Pitching Stunt, and a Fast Rally Holds Capital Team.

TOM HUGHES BATTED HARD

Lake's Men Put Up a Clever Game with a Fast Rally in the Final Innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	4	0	1.000
New York	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Washington	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	3	.250

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 6; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4.
(Rained in Pittsburg.)

GAME SCHEDULED TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis.

THE SCORE.

WASHINGTON.

	ab.	r.	lh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Clymer, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gessler, c.	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Ingram, 1. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delehanty, 2.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Conroy, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Morgan, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
McBride, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Street, c.	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Casey, 1.	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hughes, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Foster	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Blankenship	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	7	7	*26	14	1

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b.	4	2	2	2	2	3	0
Lord, 3b.	4	2	2	3	1	1	0
Gessler, c.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hooper, rf.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wolter, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hooper, 1. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Stahl, 1.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Wolter, p.	3	0	2	2	0	1	0
Stanage, c.	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	13	27	11	1

*Batted for McBride in 9th.
†Batted for Hughes in 9th.
Runs out for running around Dunzig.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1—6

Two-base hits—Stanage, Stolen bases—Clymer, Freeman, McConnell, Lord. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Gear 2 in 1 inning; off Wolter 1 in 1-3 innings; off Hughes 1 in 8-3 innings. Struck out—By Wolter, 1; by Hughes, 1. Sacrifice hits—Ingram, Delehanty 2, Morgan, Wolter. Double plays—Morgan and Casey; Freeman, Niles and Freeman. Niles, McConnell and Dunzig. Speaker on bases on error—Washington 1. Boston, 4. Wild pitches—Hughes, 1. Umpires—Evans and Kerin. Time—1:50.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Manager Cantillon experimented with another California pitcher, "Dolly" Gray, to-day, and he lasted long enough to give the game to Boston, 6 to 1. Hughes went in after two runs had been scored and did well until the eighth, when the Boston lads peppered him for three hits and three runs.

There is no telling when the scoring would have ended had it not been that Niles, after driving the ball over Clymer's head in right for what looked like a triple, ran around Dunzig and was declared out. This was a most unfortunate play. When the ball got back in the diamond there stood big Dunzig on second and Niles on third. Conroy called Umpire Evan's attention to the situation and Niles was promptly declared out.

Washington put up a clever game and called to solve either Wolter or Arellanes, the former being taken out after a hit had been made by Street in the seventh inning.

McConnell Opened Game.

McConnell got a good start by opening up with a single to left and stole second. Lord put down a sacrifice bunt, but beat the throw, while little Mac sprinted for third. An instant later Lord pilfered second. Speaker Spanked out a corker to right, scoring McConnell. Gessler walked, and at this stage Gray was called from the off the perch and Tom Hughes went to the front. Big Jumbo hit for a double play, but there was still one run coming, as Lord was awake and got to the plate with the second tally. Niles closed the scoring rioting a single.

Boston got men on the bases in the second and third, but Hughes pulled himself together and retired the side, and in the sixth the Senators broke the spell with a single by Ingram, a sacrifice by Delehanty sacrificed. On Conroy's out Ingram got to third, scoring on Freeman's single.

Hughes relieved Wolter in the seventh. A trio of singles, a pass and an error by Morgan netted Boston its first in the eighth, and a double by Speaker in the ninth got the final run for the team.

Red Sox Out to Win.

That the Red Sox intended to win the game at all costs was evident by the way they came into play at the beginning, grabbing off a couple tallies before the Washington team could get into its stride.

"Dolly" Gray, the Coast phenom whom Cantillon dragged to the Capital as one of the easiest kind of picking for the Hubmen, was touched up for a few runs in certain wait up and he was quickly hustled to the showers before the first inning was completed.

Then Tom Hughes was trotted out. Now everybody who has followed baseball knows that Tom has designs on controlling the Indian sign on the Red Sox, and his work in the pinches didn't work and he was cordially received by the down East aggregation.

But the Senators did their share as the Box couldn't draw another tally till late in the afternoon when they batted in a couple in chautauqua style putting the game on ice and Hughes out of business.

Unstinted praise is due that California recruit, Wolter, who Manager Lake put up against the Capitol crowd in his first engagement in big league company, and the youngster did himself proud. It will be well just to keep an eye out for the future for this twirling lad when he climbs up among the top-notchers.

Final Results in World of Sports

BASEBALL.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0—1
Doves	1	2	5—9
Philadelphia	0	0	1—1
New York	0	1	4—9
St. Louis	0	0	4—7
Chicago	0	0	1—4
Pittsburg	0	0	6—6
Cincinnati	0	1	4—5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0	0	1—6
Washington	0	0	0—1
New York	0	1	4—8
Philadelphia	0	3	6—9
Chicago	0	0	3—3
St. Louis	0	0	1—1
Cleveland	0	1	5—8
Detroit	0	0	4—6

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GAMES.

Holy Cross	0	0	2—4
Brown	0	0	0—2
Boston Latin	2	1	6—9
Salem High	1	2	2—5
Columbia	0	0	3—7
Princeton	0	0	2—16
Pennsylvania	1	0	4—7
Georgetown	0	0	2—7
Milton High	0	0	2—6
Dedham High	1	1	6—9
Medford High	0	0	1—4
Rock Ridge	0	1	2—5
Boston College	0	1	6—7
New Bedford	0	0	2—5
Trinity	0	0	1—3
Yale	2	2	0—7
Yale Fresh	0	0	0—1
Andover	3	0	2—5
B. U. 1911	0	0	0—1
Waltham High	1	0	0—1
English High	0	0	0—0
Dean Academy	3	1	0—4
Springfield	0	1	1—2
Worcester	0	1	0—1
Boston College High	0	1	0—7
Malden High	0	0	1—2
Lowell High	2	0	1—3
Wakefield High	0	0	2—4
Bowdoin	0	0	0—0
Amherst	1	0	0—1
Tufts	1	0	0—1
West Point	2	0	0—2
Lafayette	0	0	0—0
Cornell	0	0	0—1

RACING.
AT LOS ANGELES.

FIRST RACE—Wistaria, 7 to 2; Sly Ben, 3 to 1; Kopek, 10 to 1.
SECOND RACE—Pio Pico, 8 to 1; Firmfoot, 6 to 5; Acehord, 6 to 5.
SECOND RACE—Pio Pico, 15 to 1; Firmfoot, 2 to 5; McChord, 6 to 1.
THIRD RACE—Friend Harry, 2 to 5; Tavora, 6 to 1; Dredger, 6 to 5.
FOURTH RACE—Green Seal, 8 to 1; Glorio, 3 to 5; Edw. T. Fryer, 2 to 1.
FIFTH RACE—Spohn, 5 to 2; Jane Swift, even; The Bear, 8 to 5.
SIXTH RACE—John Louis, 7 to 5; Silver Knight, 5 to 1; Azo, 2 to 1.
SEVENTH RACE—Lawton Wiggins, 6 to 1; Fleming, 4 to 1; Rialto, 4 to 5.

AT OAKLAND.

FIRST RACE—Anna May, 6 to 1; Bucolic, 17 to 5; Hereafter, 8 to 1.
SECOND RACE—Meelick, 1 to 2; Gypsy King, 5 to 1; Gemmell, 13 to 1.
THIRD RACE—Turret, 7 to 2; Lewistom, 15 to 1; Elfin Beau.
FOURTH RACE—Stanley Fay, even; The Poor, 2 to 5; Dandelion.
FIFTH RACE—Rockstone, even; Tennessee Boy, 6 to 1; Colbert, 4 to 1.
SIXTH RACE—Hush Money, 4 to 1; Fantastic, 8 to 5; Banposal, 4 to 1.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

FIRST RACE—Takahira, even; Alice, 2 to 5; Dispute, out.
SECOND RACE—Camel, 3 to 1; Earls Court, 6 to 5; Butler Hand, 3 to 2.
THIRD RACE—Hyacinth, 12 to 1; Roseberg II., 3 to 1; Ben Double.
FOURTH RACE—Sam Clay, 7 to 1; Aunt Tabitha, 2 to 1; Lamour.
FIFTH RACE—Jeannette M., 5 to 2; Bell Scott, 4 to 5; Malediction.
SIXTH RACE—Mystifier, 2 to 1; Tackle, 8 to 5; Charley Lusk, 7 to 1.
SEVENTH RACE—St. Aullare, 4 to 1; Wine Merchant, even; St. Valentine, 6 to 1.

SPORTING RESULTS.

Harvard defeated Columbia in eight-oared Charles River by eight lengths. Time—9m. 54s.

Inter-class Tech cross-country race at Von by Tech Freshmen, defeated Tech Sophs, 25 to 46.

RED SOX OPENING COMES WEDNESDAY

Flag Raising and Band Concert at Boston Americans' First Home Game.

The Red Sox will have their opening at the Huntington Avenue grounds on Wednesday, April 21, and President Taylor, Treasurer Hedrick and Secretary Killey have made all arrangements. There will be a band concert and a flag raising. Invitations have been extended to the dignitaries of the city and the players will also be on the list of invited guests.

The game will begin at 3 o'clock and the gates will be opened at 1 p. m. The members of both teams will march to the flag pole in centre field at 2 o'clock and unfurl Old Glory to the breeze.

Hon. Louis A. Frothingham, Lieutenant-Governor and captain of the Harvard nine several years ago, will throw out the first ball.

The list of distinguished gentlemen who have been invited and who have accepted are as follows: Hon. Eben S. Draper, Hon. Louis A. Frothingham, Hon. John D. Long, Hon. John Q. A. Brackett, Hon. John L. Bates, Hon. William L. Douglas, Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., Hon. George A. Hibbard, John L. Parker of Lynn, Commander Colby M. Chester, Richard Gilsey, Thomas W. Lawson, James J. Storrow and Bernard J. Rothwell, President Chamber of Commerce.

The old-time ball players who will be present are: Billy Nash, John F. Morrill, Tom Tucker, Tom Brown, Morgan Murphy, Alex. Ferson, Harry Berthong, Chas. Ganzel, Tom McCarthy, "Pop" Smith, Geo. Hallock, Jas. Collworth, Henry Murphy, Martin Courtney, F. Kilduff, Harry Shaffer, Jack Manning, William Hawkes, Harry Storey, Fred Shaw, Tim Keefe, Frank Butler and "Razzle Dazzle" Morrill.

The program for the band concert from F. M. Jo Tee's Band is as follows:

March, "The Red Sox."
Waltz song, "Take Your Girl to the Ball Game."
Selection, "Girl of My Dreams."
Idyle, "The Glow Worm."
Selection, "Little Nemo."
Medley, Popular Numbers.
a—"Shine on Harvest Moon."
b—"Make a Noise Like a Hoop, and Roll Away."
c—"I Wish I Had a Girl."
d—"Don't Take Me Home."
Descriptive Fantasia, "Peter's Last Chance."
Finale, "National Emblem."

GIANTS BAT OUT GAME WITH QUAKERS

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Giants trimmed the Quakers to-day by a score of 4 to 1. The men representing the gift of Rorie Marquard, one of our most generous little pitchers.

The fans had hoped for a chance to see Mr. Covaleski, the hard proposition from the soft coal country, but Manager Murray decided to use Moore, the double cast-away. Against this large, hefty crew there were Marquard and Meyers, the $17,000 battery. Moore had speed to burn, and he turned it on in the game the Giants solved his fast ball and clouted it around the pen for nine safeties.

Fletcher, the shortstop, after seventh inning Marquard was a mystery to the sleep walkers. He took a small chance in the seventh, bounced the ball in front of the plate and immediately afterward hit the umpire with the ball, forcing in the lonely run which saved the Philadelphians from a shut out.

The attendance was close to 20,000, the crowd equalling that of the opening day. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Grant, 3b.	5	0	1	0	4	0
Titus, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Titus, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stengel, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Strand, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Moore, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	11	1

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Devlin, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Herzog, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burch, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Marquard, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	10	0

Two-base hits—Devlin. Three-base hits—O'Hara, Doyle. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Off Marquard, 1; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Marquard, 1; by Moore, 1. Double play—Marquard to Doyle to Merkle. First base on errors—New York, 1. Passed ball—Dooin. Umpires—Klem and Rigler. Time—1:30. Attendance—20,000.

DOVES TAKE FIRST GAME IN SERIES FROM BROOKLYN BY GREAT ALLROUND PLAYING

Mattern's Clever Pitching Is the Big Feature Which Brought About Victory.

THE SCORE.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Becker, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Beck, 1b.	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Deal, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Dalton, ss.	4	1	2	3	4	1	0
Rariden, c.	4	0	1	2	4	1	0
Mowrey, lb.	3	0	2	3	0	0	0
Mattern, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	10	24	6	0

BROOKLYN.

	ab.	r.	lh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Burch, lf.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	2	2	8	0	0
Hummell, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	4	0
Stengel, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lumley, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Fischer, c.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Pfeister, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Rucker, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Daubert	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cheek	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	4	20	10	0

*Batted for Pfeister in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Rariden, Stengel. Three-base hits—Hummell. Bases on balls—Off Mattern, 1; off Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Mattern, 7; by Rucker, 2. Sacrifice hits—Becker, Mattern. Double plays—Dalton (unassisted), Becker and Bowerman. Wild pitch—Mattern. Umpires—Hurst and Byron. Time—1:40. Attendance—4,000.

THE Doves again showed championship form yesterday by routing the heavy hitting team from Brooklyn by the score of 5 to 1 in the first game of the series.

The bugs had their chance to yell and they certainly made the most of it for in almost every inning the Doves either pulled off a hair raising play or had a chance to score. The largest gathering of the fanatics since the season's start four days ago was present and saw the capers the Dove cut and went home with joy in their hearts.

Becker, who is the big attraction in the right garden meadow for the locals, came in for great applause in the first inning, for his trusty left arm saved the Doves a score, and showed that the runners had better heed his trusty wing.

With the bases crowded Sebring, several years ago one of the most glittering stars of the diamond and still a useful being to have around, sent a long sacrifice fly to the right garden and Burch attempted to beat the throw home from third, but was caught several feet by Big Mike, who was on the job to get Becker's perfect throw.

Manager Beaumont was also given many cheers as he seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of base hits, both doubles and singles, concealed about his person and at the psychological moment 2nd the habit of uncorking them much to the liking of the bugs held crazy pandemonium. Beaumont's efforts for the afternoon netted him a pair of singles and a double, which makes Gingor's batting average pretty fat, considering what he has done in the other two games.

Reliable Billy Sweeney was not to be lost in the shuffle to get the applause of the fans, for he cracked out a double which bounded off the front of the centre field bleachers and which helped to get the Doves their five runs.

Mattern Twirled Some.

Mattern, the wiry port side slab artist under contract to Colonel Dovey, had the recent conquerors of the Giants completely at his mercy throughout the eight and one-half innings, and when his mates runs Mattern was invincible. Time and again he steadied down when the Dodgers appeared dangerous, and caused the batters to either fan the air or put easy pops or grounders in reach of the fielders.

When Mattern started the work on the first inning the fans were not very confident as his showing in the first game of the season, when he relieved Ferguson, gave the bugs the impression that he was a trifle wild and needed more work, but before many innings had been played he had every lover of baseball, from the kid peeking through the hole in the fence to the man with the best seat in the stand, rooting for him like their lives were at stake, and the final inning Burch managed to get a single past Sweeney but Matty settled down, with the result that in the next man was an easy out.

Pfeister, who worked on the rubber for the visitors, can blame no one but himself for the defeat, as he was hit at will from the very first round. Ten hits were registered against him and these were generally well bunched, producing scores in four innings. Pfeister seemed to have every thing he usually has at his call but could not get them over the plate.

Burch, left fielder of the Lumley tribe, was the best hit getter for the Brooklyn team and got three safeties out of five trips to the pan.

Two Battles on Holiday.

The Brooklyn and Boston clubs meet to-morrow in two battles, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The morning affair will be started at 10.30 o'clock and the latter struggle will be staged at 3.30. The second game will be started after the finish of the B. A. A. marathon run, thus giving the fans a chance to see both attractions.

The Brooklyn club, which has been tipped as having a great amount of class, is much pained by the easy defeat of yesterday and Manager Lumley is more than ever determined to put a sudden stop to the winning streak of the Doves. To accomplish this he has decided to use Bell in the eye-opening contest and will send either McIntyre or Wilhelm to the mark in the afternoon session.

Manager Bowerman will in all likelihood send Tommy McCarthy to the rubber in an attempt to fool the Brooklyn batters, and will give place behind the bat to Peschen or Gingras. McCarthy has not worked so far this season, but has been ready to step into the box at a moment's notice in all the contests. Ferguson or Chappelle are the men selected to get his shape for the afternoon struggle.

Ferguson worked with fine results against the Phillies in the opening game of the year, and will have the whole hearts of the fans with him from the start.

Dodgers Play Grays To-day.

Manager Lumley will improve the golden hours of to-day by journeying to Providence, where he will play and play the Providence Grays, of the New England League. The Brooklyn club will use the same lineup in the Providence fuss that he sent in to meet the Doves and to-morrow. Manager Lumley will send Hunter or Scanlon to the box in to-day's game, and expects an easy victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	.917
Chicago	1	0	.909
St. Louis	1	0	.800
Brooklyn	0	1	.333
Pittsburg	0	1	.333
Philadelphia	0	1	.200

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.

LONGBOAT WENT LAME.

Race With Shrubb Cancelled Through Indian's Sore Heel.

TORONTO, Ont., April 17.—There was much disappointment here this afternoon over the Longboat-Shrubb race being cancelled through the former having a sore heel, which may keep him from running for several months.

The two were to run a fifteen-mile match. Longboat had many admirers here on account of being a Canadian Indian. Had the race materialized, he would have been well backed, thought the distance is considered entirely to Shrubb's liking.

HARVARD CREW WINS BOAT RACE FROM COLUMBIA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GREATEST AMATEUR MARATHON RACE IS ON TO-MORROW

WHICH OF THESE FANS ARE YOU? BY SYDNEY SMITH.

CUBS WALLOPED BY CARDINALS

CHICAGO, April 17.—St. Louis whipped the Cubs by the score of 4 to 1 in their last game and broke even on the series, winning two and losing as many. Pitcher Rhoades of the Cardinals was the hero of the game, holding the Cubs to three hits and fanning six of them.

He was pitted against Ed. Ruelbach, who led the National League last year. Reulbach was wild, giving 9 bases on balls, Shaw, the Cardinal's center fielder, was the slugger. He lammed out a double and triple. Reulbach and Rhodes fought a pitchers' duel until the fifth.

Then the Cubs counted on Osteen's error, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. The Cardinals scored three in the eighth on Rhodes' double, a sacrifice, a base on balls, two hits and Tinker's error. Twelve thousand fans saw the Cubs go down in defeat and cheered the Cardinals. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 3b.	0	1	1	0	0
Shaw, c.	1	2	1	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Lauzer, l.	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris, 2b.	0	0	0	3	0
Hartzell, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Charles, 2b.	0	1	0	3	0
Osteen, m.	0	0	2	0	1
Rhodes, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Totals...	4	7	27	11	2

CHICAGO.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Beckendorf, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, l.	0	0	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Tinker, ss.	0	0	1	3	1
Evers, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Hofman, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Saier, m.	0	0	2	0	0
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals...	0	0	27	12	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Shaw, Rhodes. Stolen base—Hofman. Shaw 2, Charles. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 9; off Rhodes, 1. Struck out—By Reulbach, 3; by Rhodes, 6. Sacrifice hits—Bransfield, Osteen. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 4. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—12,000.

TIGERS SWAMPED COLUMBIA TEAM

PRINCETON, N. J., April 17.—Princeton had no difficulty this afternoon in taking a 17 to 3 victory from Columbia. The first four innings looked as though the Tigers might have trouble with the visitors, for they were the first to score and their curves seemed difficult to gauge.

Columbia tried out a new battery in the eighth. The score:

COLUMBIA.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schmidt, c.	0	1	7	0	0
Wilson, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Tiffin, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Reed, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Lee, 3b.	1	2	2	1	0
Sidebotham, l.	1	2	1	0	0
Hamilton, r.	1	1	0	0	0
Pittman, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Lawson, m.	0	1	2	0	0
Lowry, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals...	3	7	25	10	0

PRINCETON.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dilling, 2b.	1	1	2	3	0
Coe, c.	2	2	6	1	0
Reed, ss.	2	3	2	0	0
Sides, 3b.	1	1	1	2	0
Hillebrand, 1b.	2	2	9	0	0
Kafer, l.	1	1	2	0	0
Dawson, r.	1	1	2	0	0
Kafer, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Totals...	12	11	27	10	0

Batted for Lowry in eighth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	—	17

Three-base hit—Reed. Two-base hits—Coe, Dilling, Sides, Hillebrand, Dawson. Stolen bases—Dilling 2, Reed 2, Tiffin, 2, Wilson, Sidebotham, Hillebrand, Kafer, Dawson. Sacrifice hits—Coe, Reed, Sides, Kafer. Struck out—By Lowry, 1; by Kafer, 1; by Pittman, 1. First base on balls—Off Lowry, 1; off Kafer, 1; off Pittman, 1. Left on bases—Columbia, 6; Princeton, 6. Passed ball—Schmidt. Time—1h. 45m.

WON IN THE SIXTH.

Malden High Had Batting Rally and Beat B. C. High.

Malden High defeated the Boston College High school nine this afternoon at Ferryway Green Malden 12 to 7, pulling the game from seeming defeat in the ninth inning. At the close of the first half of the sixth, the Boston boys led by a score of 7 to 2, but the Malden lads came to the front in the last half of the sixth, taking the lead and holding it to the close. Wescott and Sweeney proved the batters and fielders for Malden while Whalley excelled for Boston College High. The score:

MALDEN.	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dooley, 1b.	1	1	9	0	0	0
Gilbert, 2b.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Wescott, ss.	2	2	0	3	2	0
Morey, c.	1	1	7	1	1	0
Farren, l.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cowan, rf.	1	1	2	0	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	2	2	1	2	1	0
Wesley, p.	1	2	0	2	0	0
Totals...	12	11	27	9	7	0

BOSTON COLLEGE H. S.	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cronin, 2b.	1	0	1	4	0	0
Bishop, 1b.	1	0	9	0	0	0
Hurley, c.	1	1	6	2	0	0
Bonnell, ss.	1	0	1	2	1	0
Merrill, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Whalley, p.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Gaughan, m.	0	1	1	0	0	0
Driscoll, l.	0	1	2	0	0	0
Kaiser, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals...	7	5	21	12	1	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Malden H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	5	0	12
Boston C. H. S.	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	7

Two-base hits—Wescott, Sweeney, Morey, 2. First base on balls—Off Wesley, 1; off Whalley, 1; off Kaiser, 1. Struck out—By Wesley, 2; by Whalley, 2; by Kaiser, 1. Passed balls—Hurley, Morey. Wild pitch—Wesley. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Lehan. Scorer—Lynch.

Golf at Reading.

The Spring season at the Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, will be opened to-morrow with matches all day. In the morning a best ball foursomes will claim the attention of the members and in the afternoon the best selected nine in eighteen holes will be played.

Giants Yannigans Win.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 17.—The second team of the New York Nationals defeated the Wilkesbarre State League team to-day by a score of 4 to 2.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17.—To-day's game between the Reds and the Pirates was an exciting battle as one could imagine. The visitors scored a cluster of five runs in the second inning, bunching two triples with three gifts and an error. That settled Kroger, Cooper going to the rubber. The Reds gradually moved up, driving Madden to the stables in the sixth and walloping Leever for four runs in the seventh, giving them a lead of three runs. The latter could do little with Cooper during the time he was on the rubber. At tendance 10,000.

PITTSBURG.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Miller, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner, ss.	0	0	2	3	0
Clarke, l.	0	1	2	0	0
Abbaticchio, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0
Byrne, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0
Leach, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	1	1	9	0	0
Madden, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, x.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals...	2	3	17	8	0

CINCINNATI.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Huggins, 2b.	1	1	2	3	0
Egan, 3b.	1	1	1	2	0
Beckley, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Bescher, l.	0	0	4	0	0
Mitchell, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Dale, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Schlei, c.	0	0	6	1	0
Kroger, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Cooper, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	3	3	27	11	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	4	—	8

Batted for Madden in eighth.

Two-base hits—Wilson, McLean, Mowry, Hohlfeldt. Three-base hits—Gilbert, Schlei. Sacrifice hits—Leach 2. Base on balls—Off Kroger, 1; off Cooper, 1; off Madden, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Struck out—By Kroger, 1; by Madden, 1; by Cooper, 1. Passed balls—Wilson, Schlei. Umpires—Bigler and Emslie. Scorer—Kelly.

WAKEFIELD A WINNER.

Lowell High Defeated in an Interesting Game.

Over 500 baseball enthusiasts gathered on the Wakefield playfield yesterday afternoon to witness the game between Lowell High school team defeat Lowell High, 6 to 5.

Harrington pitched a fine game for Wakefield, holding Lowell to five scattering hits and fanning eleven of her men. The score:

WAKEFIELD HIGH.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harrington, p.	1	2	2	5	0
Cowell, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Dolan, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Dawson, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0
Dawson, ss.	2	1	0	0	0
Young, 3b.	0	1	1	3	0
Mooney, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Hetrick, l.	0	0	2	0	0
Strong, cf.	1	0	3	1	0
Swan, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals...	6	6	27	14	3

LOWELL HIGH.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Connell, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Rose, c.	1	0	9	0	0
Dineen, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0
Mooney, 1b.	0	1	11	0	0
Mooney, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Fitzgerald, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	2	2	24	5	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Wakefield	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	—	6
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Two-base hits—Harrington, Mahoney. Stolen bases—Harrington, Fitzgerald, Dolan, Off Donohue, 2; off Mahoney, 3. Struck out—By Harrington, 11; by Donohue, 2; by Donahue, 2. Time—1h. 35m. Umpire—Morrison.

Whalers, 3; Boston College, 1.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 17.—The New Bedfords defeated the Boston College teams here to-day, by 3 to 1, after a fast contest. For six innings with the score 1 to 1, the Collegians held the whalers in check, but timely hitting in the seventh, coupled with errors of Lowe and McMahon, enabled the New Bedford's to score two runs, which proved sufficient to win.

NEW BEDFORD.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heath, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Berry, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Kline, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Pratt, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Jansen, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Cheney, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Gowdy, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Lowe, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Lamb, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Whelan, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals...	0	1	21	7	0

BOSTON COLLEGE.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Farrell, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Fox, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0
Allen, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0
Bonnell, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Lonergan, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Hurley, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Cassidy, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
McMahon, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	0	0	20	7	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3
Boston College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Batted for Wood in the sixth.

Two-base hit—Cheney. Three-base hit—Merrill. Stolen bases—Bowman, Kaiser. Bases on balls—Off Wood, 2; off Kaiser, 2; off Bowman, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 3; by Kaiser, 1; by Maloney, 1. Sacrifice hits—Bowman, Fletcher. Double play—Cassidy to McMahon. Hit by pitched ball—O'Brien. Wild pitch—Wood. Passed ball—Connell. Umpire—Carter. Time—1h. 20m.

Acme Cross-Country.

A bunch of sixty-seven well trained athletes have sent in their entries for the tenmile road race to be held by the Acme Athletic Club of Jamaica Plain on Monday afternoon.

The race will start at 10:30 a. m. in front of the club house at 311 Centre street, and the course will be from Centre to Brook, to Washington, to Boylston, back to the club house, where the finish line will be drawn.

Among the prominent runners entered are John Abell, the winner of the Armory A. A. 5-mile run, and Fred Rexburg.

City Point Team Win.

At the M street play grounds yesterday afternoon the City Point team defeated the Dean A. A. by the score of 6 to 2. The battery work for the winners was excellent, they getting fifteen strikeouts. The all round playing of Lindsay excelled for the losers. Score by innings:

City Point	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6
Dean A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Cornell a Winner.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 17.—Cornell maintained its shut-out record to-day by defeating Lafayette 3 to 0. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—	3	4	2
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4

Batteries—Cornell, Goodwillie and Lalonde; Lafayette, Snyder and Jadwin.

PIRATES LOSE TO CINCINNATI, 8-5

TIGERS NOSE OUT NAPS BY ONE RUN

DETROIT, Mich., April 17.—Detroit won an exciting but ragged game from Cleveland, coming from behind in the eighth and batting Rhoades out of the box. Willett was in good form and would have probably shut the Naps out with perfect support.

Bradley was badly spiked by Cobb in the eighth and retired from play.

The batting of Bowman was important element in the victory of the Tigers.

The crowd was larger than that in attendance opening day. The teams play again to-morrow, league record having been secured to a change of the schedule. The score:

DETROIT.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mullin, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford, lf.	1	0	1	0	0
Cobb, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Bowman, 2b.	1	2	2	3	0
Rossman, 1b.	1	2	11	0	0
Schaefer, ss.	0	2	1	2	0
Schmidt, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Willett, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals...	4	7	22	11	3

CLEVELAND.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bradley, 3b.	0	1	1	2	1
Hinchman, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Turner, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hemphill, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Bemis, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Gochnauer, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Graney, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Easterly, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Rhoades, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	0	2	27	14	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	*	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits—Bradley, Stovall, Willett. Left on bases—Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 4. Struck out—By Willett, 2; by Rhoades, 2. Stolen bases—Bowman, Rossman. Sacrifice hits—Bemis, Graney. Double plays—Bowman, Rossman and Schmidt; Schaefer, Bowman and Rossman. Passed balls—Schmidt, Easterly. Wild pitches—Willett, Hinchman. Hit by pitcher—Bradley (Rhoades). Umpires—Kerins and O'Loughlin. Time—2 hours. Attendance—12,640.

DEAN A WINNER.

English High Beaten by Spaulding's Good Pitching.

FRANKLIN, Mass., April 17.—In a well played game Dean defeated English High this afternoon on Dean campus, 5 to 0.

"Chet" Spaulding pitched his first game for Dean and pitched good ball. English High could do nothing with him while men on Dean's base-running playing of Ridell was a feature. Score:

ENGLISH HIGH.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heath, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Berry, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Kline, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Pratt, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Jansen, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Cheney, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Gowdy, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Lowe, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Lamb, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Whelan, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals...	0	1	21	7	0

DEAN.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McNaught, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Klein, c.	0	0	7	1	0
Ridell, ss.	1	1	1	3	0
Jansen, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0
Hall, 1b.	1	1	9	0	0
Hall, 2b.	1	1	2	2	0
Gilbert, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Spaulding, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Totals...	5	5	24	9	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dean	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	—	5
English H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs made—By Dutton, Pratt 2, Riddell, Jansen, Hall, Spaulding. Three-base hit—Jansen. Stolen bases—Heath 3, Berry, Kline, Pratt, Jansen, Hall, Cheney, Lowe, Lamb. Struck out—By Spaulding, 7; Mendelsohn, 3; Lowe, 4. Hit—By Spaulding, 1; by Mendelsohn, 1. Umpire—Lamb. Time—1h. 35m.

WALTHAMS TOOK GAME.

Watch City Team Too Strong for B. U. Juniors.

Boston University '11 succumbed to Waltham High at the Bicycle playground at Waltham yesterday afternoon and was defeated 4 to 1. Although B. U. played fast hall at times, Waltham was able to get the lead in the fourth inning and held it for the rest of the game.

Carlton, Wilson and Stankard were fast for Waltham, and Dow, Brown and Pierce were B. U.'s best men. The score:

WALTHAM HIGH.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stankard, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	0	0	7	1	0
Leary, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Carlton, p.	1	2	1	3	0
Hall, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Hill, 2b.	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Winslow, 3b.	0	0	1	2	1
Totals...	4	4	25	11	1

B. U. '11.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mercer, lb.	0	0	7	0	0
Anderson, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0
Lomasney, c.	0	0	11	2	0
Dwyer, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Dwyer, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Beardlf, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Dow, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals...	0	0	27	12	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Waltham	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—	4
B. U. '11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Carlton, Leary. Stolen bases—Stankard, Smith, Wilson, Carlton, Hall, Hill, Hall, Winslow. Sacrifice hits—Hill, Hall. Struck out—By Carlton, 7; by Brown, 5. First base on balls—Off Carlton, 1; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Winslow, 3, by Brown, 3. Double play—Leary to Carlton to Hall. Time—2h. 15m. Umpire—Mahoney. Attendance—700.

Hyde Park Run.

The Fairmount Athletic Club of Hyde Park will hold an 8-mile cross-country run tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Fifty runners will start from the club rooms on Fairmount avenue and go over the following course: Everett square, East River street, to Mattapan square, Brush Hill road, through Milton to Readville, Dana hill, Hyde Park avenue, Milk street, back to starting point.

Dr. Frank A. Day of South Boston will award the prizes to the winners at the dance to be given in Metropolis Hall, where the club hold their dances.

Triple Bowling Tie.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 17.—By the New Haven-Newark bowling match here today the Eastern League championship season closed. The series played here was the last scheduled and its outcome gives New York the national bowling team championship, with Newark second and New Haven third, the three separated by only one game. The regular season resulted in a triple tie between these three teams.

WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS IN 10TH

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—The White Sox won a great 10-inning game from the Browns to-day, score 3-4. It was a brilliant pitchers' battle between "Rube" Waddell and Frank Smith. For nine innings neither team was able to score. In the tenth, after Sullivan fanned, Danforth singled. Hoffman misjudged Smith's line drive which soared faultfully. Dougherty fanned but Hahn and Isbell followed with doubles into the crowd.

The Browns came back with a rally, but fell shy, scoring on Hartzell's single and Hoffman's double. Then the third inning until the tenth Smith set the Brownies down in one, two, three order. The fielding on both sides was ragged in some clever work. Manager McAleer was anxious to secure a pitcher, and the chances are that a deal will be put through with Manager Sullivan for Frank Owen.

BROWNS.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stovall, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Jones, lb.	0	0	10	0	0
Hahn, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	0	1	2	3	0
Ferris, ss.	0	0	0	4	0
Hoffman, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Hartzell, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Waddell, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	1	3	23	8	0

WHITE SOX.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dougherty, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Hahn, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	1	1	2	3	0
Davis, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Owens, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Schalk, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Collins, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	1	2	13	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits—Isbell, Dougherty. Three-base hits—Smith, Hartzell. Sacrifice hits—Hahn, Isbell. Stolen base—Hartzell. Bases on balls—Off Waddell, 1; off Walsh, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Waddell, 2; by Walsh, 2; by Smith, 2. Passed ball—Schalk. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—4,000.

AMHERST BEATS BOWDOIN.

In Opening Game of Season Found Single Run Enough.

AMHERST, April 17.—Amherst defeated Bowdoin to-day in the first home game of the season by a score of 1 to 0. Both sides played a ragged game, the only redeeming feature being a fast double play in the seventh made by Bower, Clifford and Wilson, and the excellent fielding of McClure, and steady pitching of Vernon, who struck out seven men. Manter pitched a good game for Bowdoin, allowing but one hit, but was caught in two inks. Amherst scored the only run in the game in the first inning. Washburn found first on Bowers's error, saw third through McClure's hit and came home after Heurg's fly to right was caught. Summary:

AMHERST.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tuller, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Washburn, lf.	1	0	1	0	0
Heurg, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Bowers, ss.	0	0	1	2	1
McClure, 1b.	0	1	9	0	0
Bower, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Clifford, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	1	1	27	8	1

BOWDOIN.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wandtke, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0
Wilkins, c.	0	0	6	1	0
Bowers, 1b.	0	0	9	0	1
Manter, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Gilbert, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Waterman, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wheeler, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Lawrence, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Parker, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals...	0	0	24	8	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Amherst	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Bowers. Bases on balls—Off Vernon, 7; by Manter, 1. Double plays—Bower, Clifford and Wilson; Bowers, Wandtke and Bowers. Hit by pitched ball—Heurg. Passed balls—Tuller, Wilkins. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—55.

ARMY BEAT TUFTS.

Martin Pitched Well, but Passed Balls Lost for Tufts.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 17.—In a hard fought game the Cadets defeated Tufts here by a score of 3 to 1.

Martin pitched a grand game and held the Cadets to four scattered hits and struck out eleven men.

The score:

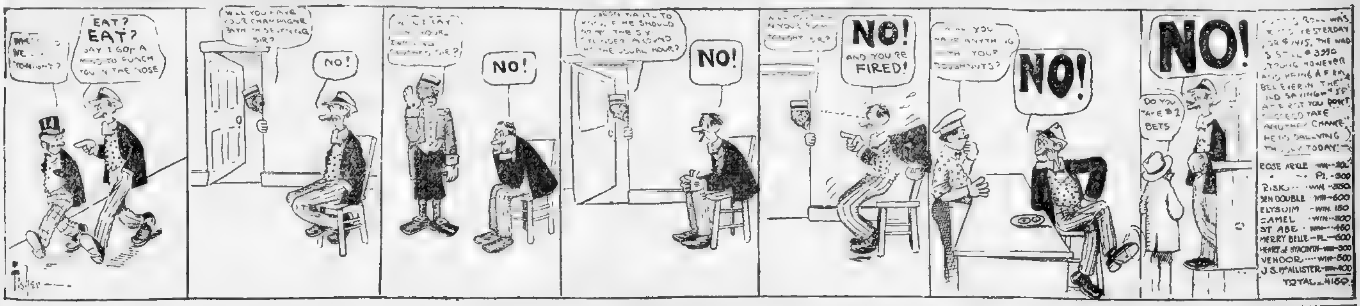
| TUFTS. | r. | h. | po. | a.

RED SOX WIN FROM WASHINGTON BY A 6 TO 1 SCORE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DOVES STILL KEEP LEADERSHIP IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

MR. MUTT BECOMES PEEVISH AFTER A DISASTROUS DAY AT JAGKSONVILLE RACE TRACK



THOUSANDS CHEER CRIMSON OARS TO VICTORY

Continued From Page 1.

[illegible]

Harvard Better Trained.

We were beaten by a more seasoned crew ... said Coach Rice of Columbia, as he stepped from the launch "John Harvard," ... [illegible]

The Men and Their Positions.

HARVARD.

[illegible]

COLUMBIA.

[illegible]

TORPILLE A WINNER.

VINCENNES, France, April 17.—The ... race for the Prix Porte, ... metres, was won by ... [illegible]

FELLSWAY CLUB OPENS TRACK RACING SEASON

Majority of Local Driving Clubs Pick Patriots' Day to Make Yearly Debut.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Beginning with to-morrow the ... [illegible]

Thrilling Racing is Wanted.

[illegible]

Old Colony's Open Season.

[illegible]

Race Card at Attleboro.

A good card of matinee races has been arranged for the ... [illegible]

Plans at Springfield.

[illegible]

HONTAS CROOKE SOLD.

Hontas Crooke, 2.07¾, half utile pole record 1.00¾, has been purchased from C. ... Billings by ... Stock Farm ... ton, O., where he takes the place of his dead sire, Bud Crooke, 2.15¼, in the stud.

[illegible]

Trainer Rodney in West Virginia.

[illegible]

Sale of Glenville Track.

[illegible]

HALF-MARATHON RACE.

Event at Springfield Attracts Athletes from Neighboring Cities.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17.— ... [illegible]

CYCLING MARATHON.

George Harris of Philadelphia Was the Winner.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17.— ... [illegible] ... of 1 hour, 20 minutes, 59 ...

N. Y. YACHT CLUB FOR BAR HARBOR

It had definitely been decided that Bar Harbor will be ... of the New York Club's annual cruise ... [illegible]

New Clubhouse for Bangor.

The Bangor ... Yacht Club ... [illegible]

TECH FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHOMORES

Tech's freshmen triumphed the sophomores ... [illegible]

DAWSON THE WINNER.

Captured Ten Mile Run at Newburyport.

NEWBURYPORT ... [illegible] ... Moster and the starter James J. Healy.

RAILROAD MEN IN BASEBALL FIELD

[illegible]

TIE AT SOCCER

By Rovers of Fall River and Howard & Bullough's.

FALL RIVER, April 17.— ... [illegible] ... the front rank in that respect.

J. W. L. WINNER OF SEVEN-HEAT RACE

Before a large crowd at the Franklin ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Dean, 5; English High, 0.

FRANKLIN, April 17.—Dean defeated ... [illegible]

HARVARD TEAM WILL PRACTICE IN THE SOUTH

The Harvard varsity baseball team, comprising 21 men left Boston last night ... [illegible]

Dr. Hallock's

FAMOUS REMEDIES

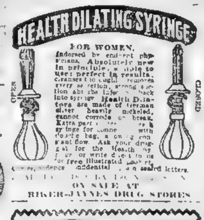
Cure All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

$1 BOX FREE

[illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

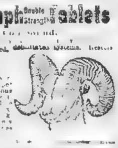
HEALTH DILATING SYRINGE



FOR WOMEN. [illegible]

ON SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

GoatLymph Tablets



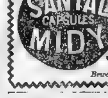
[illegible]

Every Woman

MARVEL Whirling Spray

[illegible]

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY



CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours

Beware of counterfeits

I CURE CANCERS AND TUMORS

DR. JOS. GRADY 238 Tremont St. BOSTON

J.P. [illegible]

Persian Nerve Essence

[illegible]

RUPTURE FISTULA PILES FREE

A. W. TURNER, M. D., M. E.

I CURE MEN, $2

Expert Advice Free.

[illegible]

MEDICAL and SURGICAL Specialist. ... Men and Women skilfully treated. Consultation free.

DR. KILLORY

SPECIALIST Medical and Surgical.

[illegible] ... Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of Adults. No children. Terms low. Consultation free.

JOHN L. SAYS JACK JOHNSON IS UNPOPULAR CHAMP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JIM CORBETT SAYS KETCHELL MIGHT WHIP JOHNSON

INDIAN RUNNER MAY BREAK B. A. A. MARATHON RECORD

Louis Tewanina One of the Many Favorites in the Twenty-five Mile Race To-morrow.

When the Ame... back from ... championsh... early Sunday ... gotte over ... Marathon to ... prominent ... home ... it short ... of that ... it was ... a wo... Jones B... Connoy, the ... team and ... the best ... is held ... Greece, ... 25 miles ... knows ... what he is ... statement ... tive.

Well, anyway ... day ... the ... he ... Brooker ... of the ... In the ... race from ... York.

The First Marathon.

On Ap... to take ... of Patriots' Day ... the B. A. A. ... held its ... Marathon ... to secure ... course ... ever ... big ... out ... the ... the ... Boston ... the ... Boston ... the ... the ... the

PLAN NEW LAWS FOR MOTORISTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

AUTOMOBILES

MAXWELL CAR IN 10,000-MILE TRIAL PROVED A WONDER

NEW LAWS CERTAIN FOR MOTORISTS IN FUTURE

Committee Appointed Will Abridge Some Measures and Drop Others Entirely in Their Report.

By J. C. KERRISON.

There is no question in the minds of those who have arranged to follow the bills proposed motor laws now in the Massachusetts Legislature that the Legislature will enact some legislation [illegible] Public Safety Committee [illegible] Boston Automobile Dealers Association [illegible] Boston Automobile Club [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Legislature

WATERTOWN LAND BEING IMPROVED

Home Builders Offered Many Inducements to Locate in [illegible]

O[illegible]

[illegible]

advantages of a home community sought by every house owner.

"Riverton," by reason of its location provides all three [illegible] considered [illegible] build for a [illegible] that make for [illegible]

First, it is in a [illegible] high elevation [illegible] gives perfect drainage [illegible] transit facilities [illegible] older suburbs [illegible] of development and other improvements [illegible] that will bring residents [illegible] fifteen minutes [illegible] of Boston; and third [illegible] is one of the best [illegible] restricted district, with restrictions [illegible] with an environment [illegible] because of the desirability [illegible] Only one and two family houses will be allowed to be built.

Progressive Concern.

The O'Connell Real Estate Company which owns and is now developing "Riverton," is noted as a progressive and successful concern, that has [illegible] the market within [illegible] character and [illegible] different places throughout New England [illegible] its strongest [illegible] "Lakemont [illegible] of Worcester developed by th[illegible] property valuation [illegible] per cent in the past two [illegible] in the history of [illegible] New England [illegible] Worcester which the [illegible] ket, is expected [illegible] better the showing made [illegible]

Several months [illegible] great success [illegible] nelius and T[illegible] "Riverton [illegible] Cassidy estate [illegible] development were [illegible] is now going [illegible] houses have already [illegible] score of others [illegible] No better [illegible] be given [illegible] owners [illegible] ing [illegible] $15,000 [illegible]

"Riverton [illegible] quarter square [illegible] been subdivided [illegible] taining from [illegible] The [illegible] River at its [illegible] streets [illegible] New streets [illegible] through and [illegible] walks will be constructed.

In Desirable Location.

An idea of its desirability in regard to location is [illegible] selected [illegible] its future [illegible] ment [illegible] Boylston street [illegible] adjoins [illegible] Belmont [illegible] for [illegible]

In laying out [illegible] O'Connell [illegible] policy is not [illegible] make it [illegible] people of [illegible] handsome [illegible]

The [illegible] engineers [illegible] have [illegible] begin [illegible] there [illegible] ally [illegible]

Land Title Guaranteed.

A [illegible] that [illegible] cent [illegible] and [illegible] by the [illegible] of [illegible] tered in the Land Court. The cost of the [illegible] ranges from 12 to [illegible] cents a foot with a 10 per cent discount for [illegible]

Another strong feature of the [illegible] company's methods is [illegible] that it has adopted [illegible] signed [illegible] the company is [illegible] that a free deed without any further payment [illegible] his heirs, is given [illegible] of the [illegible] death. Another guarantee against loss to an investor with the O'Connell Company is the fact that whenever one who purchases a lot is unable through loss of work or sickness to make payments on his purchase the company carries it along without any extra charge until he is able to resume his payments.

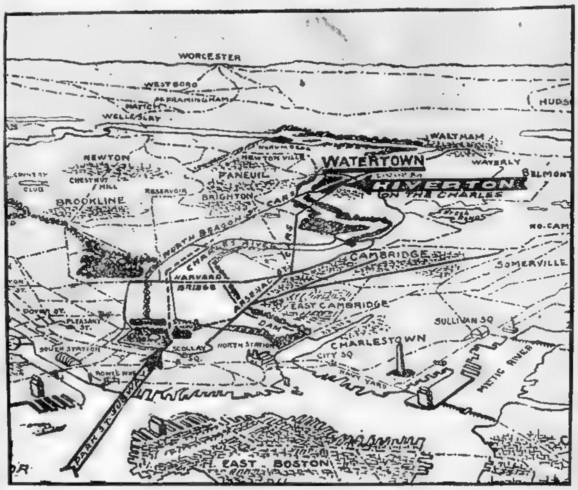
In regard to the accommodations afforded in transit facilities [illegible] Riverton [illegible] two electric car lines that pass the property and the Union Market station of the Fitchburg Railroad is within half a mile of the property.

Riverton can now be reached in thirty minutes from the Park street subway, but [illegible] to eighteen minutes [illegible] both the North Beacon street and Arsenal street lines of cars when the River [illegible] and Cambridge [illegible] are [illegible] It is also very probable that when the work on the Charles River Basin is completed a line of pleasure craft will stop at Riverton.

Both sides of the Charles River are now under the supervision of the Metropolitan Park Commission, which has planned a gigantic reservation in this vicinity. Twenty-five thousand dollars have been appropriated for dredging the river and several new bridges will cross the river at convenient points, several of which are near Riverton.

In the opinion of Chairman de Las Casas of the commission the Charles River Reservation will surpass in beauty the Thames of London and the Seine of Paris, and Riverton will then be the most beautiful and ideal suburb of Greater Boston.

"RIVERTON" TO BE A BEAUTY SPOT AMONG THE SUBURBS



Map showing location of "Riverton," vast tract on the Charles river, at Watertown, which the O'Connell Real Estate Company is developing for those who would own their own homes. The ideal location of the land and the facility with which it may be reached are readily apparent.

NEWS ABOUT RAILROADS

The General Passenger Department of the Northern Pacific Railway has just issued a book let on the coming Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle, Washington. It contains a brief history of Alaska from the time of its purchase by the United States Secretary of State, William H. Seward, in 1867, to the present time. The [illegible]

[illegible]

DISCOUNTING FUTURE IN STOCK MARKETS

Men Who Think and Know Believe That Period of Unprecedented Inflation Is Coming.

By E. A. WILKINS.

EDWARD A. WILKINS

STATE STREET—Gold. That is the word to conjure with. It is the basic of all commodities, wheat, cotton, copper, iron or anything which the earth produces. The production of gold at the present time is the greatest [illegible]. What does it mean? Inflation, pure and simple. [illegible] is the basis on which stocks are selling, prospectively. Does anybody believe that United States Steel common is intrinsically worth $50 per share at the present time? No. Then why does it sell at this figure? Because the future is being discounted.

Take Amalgamated Copper, for instance. Is it worth the present market price paying but $2 per share per year and netting about 2 [illegible] per cent on the cost price? No. Then why? Simply this: The men who think and know believe that the country is on the eve of a period of activity and inflation in the [illegible] world such as has never been witnessed, and coming events are being discounted.

The stock market is the barometer of business and the ticker never makes mistakes. Think it over. This is very strong talk for Puritanical New England. At least it will set the readers of this column to thinking.

Foreseeing the trend of events, this is what is taking place in the stock market: Prices of many stocks are high but they can go higher. Conditions are all in favor of [illegible]. Money is plentiful. As a matter of fact the national banks of Boston, according to their own statements, have the largest aggregate [illegible] in their history.

Results of late [illegible] indicate that where some thought they were picking a [illegible] they [illegible] Reference is made to North Butte. While inside interests are proclaiming the value of the property, they are handing out stock as fast as the market will take it. Already the price is off some $20 from the high of the year. Mining in the Butte districts reads one way only. Down to a certain depth favorable results have been obtained. Then the iron zone was reached and copper contents were [illegible]. Presently, metaphorically speaking, this was punctured and better ore bodies reached than was the case above the "Iron Horse."

Now North Butte has been sunk to a depth to have gone through the lean zone, but [illegible] results are disappointing. Late information indicates that the vein, when encountered early this year, digressed from its natural course and is still pursuing that direction to the detriment of values. This is the story in a nutshell and accounts for the continued weakness of the stock. Undoubtedly the present large [illegible] are selling something [illegible]

Boston [illegible] is again reminded that [illegible] An announcement is made that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway system will close up its transfer office in this city after July 1 [illegible] This system was built by New England capital. The board of directors was [illegible] composed of men of this section and its executive offices were located in Boston. New England has furnished the brains and capital for many of the large enterprises, but the sons of our forefathers have not been able to compete with our [illegible] and far away neighbors.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The week's statement of averages of the Associated Banks, issued today, shows:

	April 17, 1909.	[illegible]
Loans	$[illegible]	$1,2[illegible]
Deposits	1,3[illegible]	1,344,1[illegible]
Circulation	48,118,[illegible]	48,5[illegible]
Specie	27[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve req.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus	11,[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

THE MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

Bank Clearings.

[illegible]

TRADING IN WOOL.

Trading in the wool market [illegible] mostly [illegible] foreign wools [illegible] kinds available in large lots [illegible] [illegible] distributed [illegible] materially strong [illegible] prices for mill supplies [illegible]

The demand for raw material [illegible] encouraging, as it comes from dealers who held off from buying in hope that there would be a material [illegible] and now see that the [illegible] unchanged.

The scramble to get from the West what is left of the new Spring [illegible] caused the farmers to [illegible] and contracts for [illegible] clipped crop are [illegible] As Montana and Utah [illegible] and [illegible] per cent [illegible] Spring clip and reports from [illegible] prices [illegible] is looked [illegible] which is the opening season for mill buying.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

Silver Market.

[illegible]

TRUSTS CHECK TO GREAT FORTUNES

NEW YORK, April 17.—"Not in a decade [illegible] the signs been so propitious for a general [illegible] revival [illegible] nothing [illegible] The [illegible] hastened [illegible] by events [illegible] have been quickened and strengthened [illegible] industrial [illegible] organization was [illegible] better prepared for its response [illegible]

So [illegible] George W. Perkins [illegible] of the [illegible] J. P. Morgan [illegible] representative of [illegible]

[illegible]

HEAVY BUYING IN LEATHER MARKET

The leather market continues strong, heavy purchases having been made by many [illegible] credited with [illegible]

Exports [illegible] showing that [illegible] are [illegible] valued at $2,430,[illegible] a decrease of only about $44[illegible] as compared with the same period last year.

Manufacturers [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

CURB MARKET.

[illegible]

Eden Musee's Last Day.

[illegible] visited by thousands. After Patriots' Day it will be removed to Chicago.

Don't Wear A Truss

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Made a New Discovery For Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

Costs You Nothing to Try It

[illegible]

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

[illegible]

Name

Address

City State

BEST REAL ESTATE NEWS DAILY AND SUNDAY

Wide-Awake People Advertise In the Wide-Awake Newspaper

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Read the Real Estate Pages Today

GET YOUR AD. READY FOR NEXT SUNDAY

¶ Property advertised in the Real Estate columns of the American comes before the eyes of all the people looking for real estate. This is because they are accustomed to have the American tell them what property in Greater Boston may be had.

BRIGHTEST AND BEST IN BOSTON

WHY?

Because the American brings advertisers the best results—always—no guess work if your ad. is in the American

NEARLY EVERBODY READS THE AMERICAN

FINANCIAL

TIME FOR FARMERS TO "SWEEP BINS"

Pritchard, Wheat Expert, Says They Should Avail Themselves of Prices.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, April 17. If Jesse M. Pritchard is wrong in his claim that the final reserves of wheat, as published by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, were out of line with the real facts, there are thousands of farmers who are wrong with him. Wheat prices are now at an abnormal height for the season and they should prove so attractive to the farmers of the land that a rigid sin sweeping should be made of every bin in the country.

The Bell of Trade is tossed in the air and the prospects of high prices are said to mean increased acreage, but the fact remains that the farmers have sold more wheat than they have held for a long time.

Where these sellers are entitled to go for relief is to New York State to get Wheat, or in order to keep their mills in operation many points in Kansas are face to face with the Chicago and other Southwestern markets, and the Winter Wheat millers are going to Minneapolis or Duluth, the question is asked: "Where are the 342,000,000 bushels of wheat that Mr. Wilson says are in the hands of the farmers?"

Hats Off to Wilson.

If the farmers of the country are willing for a higher price on which to sell their wheat and to dispose of the grain many miles from the scene of production, but until the wheat does come out in points of distribution, it will be believed that more than one million will take in adding up the total farm reserves.

They are only entitled to the benefit of the doubt. The farmers is always on his products and the reports issued by Secretary Wilson may be out of line. The editor of the Modern Miller, a leading authority in the flour and grain trade, recently pronounced the Government's estimate of 1907 as at the same time deplored the deal in May wheat. The commercial West, the Northwestern Miller and other well-known and accepted authorities feel of the light offerings of cash wheat in all positions.

If Frank Howard, editor of the Daily Trade Bulletin and the highest authority on wheat supplies known in this or any other country, says that the movement of wheat to primary markets of the United States from July 1 last, to April 1, 1909, was about 200,000,000 bushels, compared with the same period a year before, corresponding time in 1907-8. Exports of flour and wheat during the same time were 192,000,000 bushels, compared with 157,000,000 bushels for the same time last year, a decrease of 44,000,000 bushels, or 24.8 per cent.

Estimating the amount of wheat in the United States at 685,000,000 bushels, and allowing 650,000,000 bushels for supply and demand from Oct. 1 to July 1 1909, he declares, the average consumption for three months would be 162,500,000 bushels. The exports from April 1 to July 1 will not exceed 70,000,000 bushels.

Reports received from private sources show that the wheat plant is improving in all sections of the country. There will be a smaller acreage in the Winter wheat belt but a large increase in the acreage in the Spring wheat country.

Farmers Hold Back Corn.

The farmers of the country are still in possession of over a billion bushels of corn, and they will not sell it at the present high price. Chicago should be receiving from 1,000 to 1,500 cars of corn per day, but the receipts are less than 500.

Higher prices have ruled of late for most descriptions of flour, and the demand and movement are better as compared with the previous weeks. Some of the best brands of this market has been the reselling at a profit. Many of the mills which have been dispossed of his holdings, the specialty of the trade has been, in fact, reversed the flour that was held in store a month ago has been changed hands, while a considerable part of the flour purchased on spot positions and for the first that the farmers have been liberal sellers reduced has all gone to help the already heavy stocks of the larger mills. Milling orders have been sent in on nearly all the old previous to the end of the month, flour is down to a minimum, and while a few lots have changed hands it has been merely in a way of stocking up of well known and favorable brands for the week.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

One of	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing.
WHEAT				
May	.....	.....	.....	1.07
July	.....	.....	.....	1.03
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	1.00
CORN				
May	.....	.....	.....	70
July	.....	.....	.....	68
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	68
OATS				
May	.....	.....	.....	53
July	.....	.....	.....	48
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	48
PORK				
May	.....	.....	.....	17.75
July	.....	.....	.....	17.75
LARD				
May	.....	.....	.....	9.72
July	.....	.....	.....	9.72
RIBS				
May	.....	.....	.....	9.37
July	.....	.....	.....	9.37

STOCK MARKET YIELDS TO EUROPE'S PRESSURE

Professional Speculators Find Pretext to Sell; "Europe's Sick Man Makes Sick Market."

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Ignoring, or feigning to ignore, Board of Trade quotations, the stock market finally yielded to a pressure which originated in Europe. Increasing inundation from abroad indirectly made an impression on the local market. Yesterday's buying of good speculators who had been unaffected by the rising storm created by the incessant rise in wheat at last sold securities because foreigners were selling; and the European outpour was actuated not by the American outlook, but by Turkish politics.

Advop of nine-shipments in British consols was effective on a share list that refused to be affected by an advance of many points in one of the world's essential articles of consumption.

The result would seem foolish or paradoxical were it not for the reminder that the men who make the stock market usually know something about the real status of the cereal market.

The government has expressed itself on the wheat situation. Operator Patten has been heard from with wearisome frequency. James J. Hill and other positive lay statisticians have brought from their sleeves statistics less than more convincing. But banking establishments, of first international importance, have been silent.

Unfortunately for the general public intelligence, that silence will not be broken. It may not be common knowledge that certain financial institutions of the front rank have their own crop information organizations that they do not trust out they interpret the data which is available to everybody. A corps of experts are employed at reasonable periods to examine the situation.

In certain careful instances the reports of one corps are vetoed, on the contrary, by a second staff of vetoed inspectors. And the conclusions of both corps of the keenest thing equipped are governed by these exclusive statements from the fields. The reports are highly valuable for several reasons, the chief being that they are not made for public purposes and therefore are as accurate as such information may be.

Secretary Wilson must depend upon voluntary contributions. Reports of grain houses are interested; they are put out to affect the market according to the house's position in the deal; they are, in consequence, valueless. Chance figures by wayfaring observers are fanciful, as a rule. Though the private reports of international banking houses are guarded, their tenor is suggested by the firms' attitude in finance, which cannot be entirely concealed. Follow the financial advertisements intelligently. Watch the number and character of bond announcements. Note railroad "deals" if any are made.

It is not particularly significant that the only bond emission in some time of any volume has been that the Southern Pacific, or that of the many reported deals none has been realized; or that promised dividend increases and resumption are in mind and not yet in fact.

Such actions are seasonably in abeyance; more sensitively so than heretofore, granted, but not necessarily in appreciable abeyance. The manipulations on the Board of Trade have brought a feeling among really impressionable people of a starvation cereal crop. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that it is a waiting, not an alarming, line.

Conclusions cannot be drawn as yet. An unfavorable April has oftener than not meant a bountiful harvest. In proof, one need go no further back than 1905, when conditions for worse than they ended in a record crop yield—and wheat in that April sold at $1.85 on the same sort of thimble-rigging as obtains to-day. But, too, the very important resort of planting another cereal in place of Winter wheat.

This does not, however, imply that the nonchalance of the stock exchange in the circumstances should be emulated. In spite of the comforting but not precise dictum of to-day, that "we are no longer dependent upon agriculture in this country," grain still is the omnipotent force in our commerce. Big corporation and other large corporations are evidences of the nation's growth, but their numerous and expanding presence has not dwarfed the fundamental importance of the agricultural industry. The computation made by the writer—and which

Hearst Sounds Anew Rally Call to Independence Party

"PUBLIC CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES IS OUR FIGHT," HE DECLARES

ANNUAL DINNER TO THE LEAGUE LEADER IS STIRRING

Mr. Hearst Renews New Party Demand for Initiative, Referendum and Recall and for the End of Over-Capitalization.

"We Want Not Offices, but Results; We Are Winning the Fight, but Activity Is as Necessary To-day as Ever."

W. R. Hearst's Speech at the Independence League Banquet

Members of the Independence Leagues

NEW YORK, [illegible]

I take great pride in belonging to a political organization whose members [illegible] then not for what there is in it for themselves but for what good can be gotten out of it for the benefit of the community.

We are in politics, not for offices, but for results, and I am happy to say that while we have not held any large proportion of the offices we nevertheless have gotten a large proportion of results.

The activities of the old parties in the matter of reform are mainly due to the menace of a militant new party.

The achievements of the old parties in the direction of progress are chiefly due to the suggestion and compulsion of the Independence party.

The Independence Party is like the rod which hangs conspicuously in a school room. The very sight of it makes bad political boys better. Yet sometimes it is necessary to take down the rod and let it fall with all its force upon the bare backs of incorrigible offenders.

But the Independence Party is not merely like the rod of chastisement. More often it is like the rod with which Moses struck the rock to liberate refreshing and reviving waters for the people.

Do you not realize that almost every progressive measure that is before [illegible] law-making bodies, or has actually passed into law, found its main source and [illegible] strength in the agitation of the Independence Party?

Do your hearts not swell with pride when you see the measures which in the inception of our agitation were denounced as revolution, now hailed as revelation?

Do not your pulses throb when you see the stones that were rejected [illegible] become the corner stone of the temple of [illegible] and hear the [illegible] proclaimed by the [illegible] and [illegible] citizens who [illegible]

"Legislative Wolves Are Tamed By Fear."

[illegible] when you see the direct nominations bill, [illegible] Independence League headquarters clothed, as it were, in [illegible] raiment of respectability and [illegible] Senator Root, who [illegible] arm in arm with Governor Hughes?

Do you not feel a sense of exhilaration when you see your debt limit [illegible] recognition which once had to be fought and only by [illegible] carried gradually through the corridors of the Senate by that whole body, Democrats and Republicans alike, and further complimented by a special message from the chief executive of the State urging the passage of the resolution [illegible] good practices [illegible]

Oh, my friends, we have a good and prosperous children who have gotten on in the world [illegible] like the good old American father who tells that the family may have [illegible] a normal state of life, if we want our measures to continue to move successfully in such agreeable society. Every rascal who obsequiously bowed the knee in opposition out of the Senate chamber would have liked nothing better than to stab it in the back, and every time Senator Root passed a corner with the direct nominations bill he would have given much to drop it down the nearest manhole.

These politicians do not love our principles. These legislative wolves [illegible] through [illegible] fear. We are winning the fight but we have not [illegible] work we would continue to win.

I am as enthusiastic in the services of the League to-day as I was when it was first founded, because I believe the League is as useful to-day, as necessary to-day, as it was when it was first [illegible]

I have no time to waste on dead issues, on dead institutions, but this League is an institution so alive that the possibilities of achievement ahead of it are ten times as great as the record of achievement behind it.

Upon this Independence Party will devolve the duty of [illegible] and securing a [illegible] It will be the purpose of [illegible] the enactment of a law against [illegible] the [illegible] public by inflated securities and the oppression of the consuming public by speculative [illegible]

"Wanted—A Genuine Democratic Party."

This is an age of business and it would be the determination of our party to place the conduct of the government on a sound business basis by the enactment into law of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. These measures are not dangerously radical, they are not even novel in principle and they confer no more reckless rights upon the citizens than are enjoyed by the stockholders of every business institution.

Yet when we shall have given the people the right to compel action upon legislation of which they approve, the right to reject legislation of which they disapprove, and the right to recall officials who have proved incompetent or corrupt, we will have given the people a government conducted in the popular interest by representatives subservient to the popular will. To secure these measures and others, as patriotic and as practical, the efforts of the members of the Independence League should be directed. This is not a [illegible] It is a [illegible] which will make our lives useful and our acts beneficent to our fellowmen.

For one of [illegible] political activity. A misguided democratic House of [illegible] said to me the other day. If you want a political career, why don't you get back into the Democratic party?"

I said to him "In the first place, I don't want your kind of a political career and in the second place I cannot find any Democratic party."

I [illegible] deliberately and I mean them literally. As far I live and I [illegible] intend to take an active interest in politics as every good citizen [illegible]

But I [illegible] shall not [illegible] as regards [illegible] not [illegible] feeling [illegible] Democratic party [illegible]

I have gone so far as to [illegible]

WANTED—A [illegible] the [illegible] with true Democratic principles.

No answers.

"Outcasts and Outlaws Led by a Barrabas."

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A once great party founded on the principles of Thomas Jefferson and the example of Andrew Jackson. Liberal reward for the finder and no questions asked.

No answers.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Fine opportunity for a Democratic party which will adhere consistently to the same principles for more than one campaign.

No answers.

PERSONAL—Any Democratic party sincerely devoted to the interests of the [illegible] people will hear something to its advantage by appealing to the plain people. Corporation parties need not apply.

No answers.

No answers indeed, my friends for that kind of a Democratic party is dead and the place to advertise for it is in the obituary column.

There is a band of buccaneers in this town who before every election run up the Democratic flag and under that disguise pursue the rich gal leons of public office.

But no sooner is the election over than these political pirates haul down the flag, run up the skull and cross-bones of Tammany Hall, and proceed to loot the prizes they have won. Surely they are not the Democratic party. There is a gang of gamesters in Indiana, who set around the political green cloth and copy the principles of Jefferson and play both ends of the public interest against the middle of corporation profit, and stack cards against the people with the red devil as the symbol of a degenerate democracy and Tom Taggart in the lookout chair.

Surely that is not the Democracy of our forefathers.

There is an organization of freebooters in Illinois who have been apt, but inadequately described as train robbers.

The designation does not do them justice. Their depredations are no so limited. Their operations are not so cribbed, cabined and confined.

Outlaws and outcasts, lead by a Barrabas, they patrol the politica highways. They rob the voters of their rights, the people of their public property. No individual is poor enough, no corporation powerful enough to escape their toll or their blackmail.

Surely they are not the Democratic party.

In the Far West every four years there [illegible] Accompanied by a high wind of oratory it darkens the [illegible] heavens and devastates the political plain.

It picks up one principle here and drops it over there, it picks up an other there and drops it over here.

"Unite to Reseat Labor's Arch Enemy."

Meanwhile the financial interests take to the woods and prosperity [illegible]

Surely that is not the Democracy [illegible]

In the South men and vote for a [illegible] of regular Democrat nomination and I [illegible] vote for a Bill Dwyer, a Billy Dwyer which one [illegible]

In Congress representatives [illegible] trust republicans to retain an [illegible] crats elected by the votes of [illegible] to reseat Labor's arch enemy in the Speaker's chair.

Surely the Democratic party of Jefferson, of Jackson [illegible] dead, and about all there is of the Republican party [illegible] progressive is now on its way to Africa.

Surely, then, there is need for a new party and just [illegible] Independence Party keeps its conscience clean. Its [illegible] armor bright the people will soon call upon it again [illegible]

ALDRICH GOES TO TAFT TO GET HELP

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Aldrich conferred with President Taft on [illegible] for two hours this afternoon. Aldrich is said to have to the storm tanks [illegible] Taft's policy. If [illegible] break as soon as the upper chamber gets well into the tariff debate.

Aldrich, wearing the aspect of [illegible] he desires it [illegible] able to say when he [illegible] bill in the senate on Monday [illegible] that he has with the approval of the President [illegible] the [illegible] agreed with [illegible] The latter he assured [illegible] will [illegible] to [illegible] in the [illegible] by [illegible] and [illegible] the President will have to [illegible] pass to be said [illegible] interests of senators as well as to their [illegible] constituents. He [illegible] the question of [illegible] he said, a fact than [illegible] Democracy.

The [illegible] has stalled into the Senate and Democrats and Republicans alike are crowding about it. There is no longer the slightest doubt that, forced into a position where a record vote would have to be taken, the senate would pass an income tax law as quickly and with almost [illegible] majority as [illegible] voted for five of Aldrich opposes the [illegible] as it would [illegible] help.

Aldrich declines to [illegible] after the conference and no statement was given out. [illegible] Taft to House [illegible] he said, however, that such a measure will have to be [illegible] in the house before it gets the senate. It is reported and that no Republican senator will be [illegible] by President Taft to be [illegible] in favor of [illegible] income tax [illegible] plan [illegible] modified [illegible] Taft has [illegible] said [illegible] the President will not urge haste at [illegible] session.

It [illegible] that the [illegible] of [illegible] Hill [illegible] a Republican [illegible] congress cannot properly revise the tariff the people will turn to the Democrats to allow [illegible] that the work of the special session must be done [illegible] to [illegible] party [illegible] agenda. Another tariff measure in the near future would not be surprising.

BEGIN ANTI-NOISE WAR.

The war of the bankers and insurance [illegible] on State Congressman Reckings [illegible] and Mayor Lee Roy against the [illegible] encouraging [illegible] the druggist of [illegible] beats on the passing stones has [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1909.

SUNDAY, [illegible]

MESSAGER HAS LIBERAL ENEMY
By Vance Thompson

DOCTRINES OF QUEER SECT
By Marquis de Castellane

WAR WITH ENGLAND, CIVIL STRIFE
By William T. Stead

ENEMY WOULD PAY FORTUNE TO SEND MESSAGER TO NEW YORK

Director of Paris Opera Learns of $20,000 Deposited to Pay Necessary Fine.

AMERICAN SINGERS STARS

Lucie Marcell's Success Encourages Ethel Herrick and Spreckels to Seek Fame.

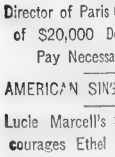
By VANCE THOMPSON.

(Special Correspondent Boston American.)

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 17.—The chief difficulty in the way of Andre Messager's acceptance of Oscar Hammerstein's tempting offer of the leader's baton at the Manhattan Opera House in New York is his unbound contract with the state. Indeed, if Messager leaves the Opera about the consent of the Minister of Fine Arts, he will have to pay a forfeit of 20,000 francs (about $4,000).

Such is both Monsieur Messager's and Monsieur Dujardin-Beaumetz's interpretation of the contract which binds the composer to the service of the famous composer.



Mme. Thompson.

This is the real cause which delayed the negotiations between Messager and the New York impresario.

Enemy Tenders $20,000.

On the very day Paris learned that Hammerstein had sailed for Europe, Messager was notified that $20,000 had been deposited to his credit at the Manhattan Opera House in New York in his name. Messager laughed.

"Oh, my friends," he said, "only enemies do things like that."

Ex-Parliamentarian who was willing to pay such a royal fee to get Mme. Sembrich out of the management of the Paris Opera is said to be a millionaire composer who came to prominence in international finance.

Though his millionaire has produced a number of operas, none of them ever has passed the doors of the historic French house of operatic music. He believes he would have a greater chance of gaining admittance if a less critical manager than Messager is on guard.

Lucie Marcell's Success.

Lucie Marcell, the New York girl who created the role of Eva in the Richard Strauss opera of that name in Vienna, had what was really a phenomenal success, was recalled twenty-five times one night and the Countess Pauline, wife of the Austrian Crown Prince, said:

"She have the most beautiful voice in the world."

The Royal Opera House at Vienna immediately offered her a long engagement. Miss Marcell has not yet accepted the offer for the reason that a contract would bind her to the Austrian opera for years and she desires to be heard in Paris, London and New York. Miss Marcell will spend her Summer vacation in the Tyrolean Alps, but will visit Paris for a week as the guest of Jean de Reszke.

Americans Seek Stage Glory.

Never before has such a phalanx of ambitious young Americans, eager for stage glory, come down upon Paris. They are knocking at the door of the conservatoires and besieging the more notable of the teachers. Those from the East and West are equally keen for honors.

Th. Pacific Coast is represented by Carl Sprekels, grandson of the famous San Francisco sugar king. He is a young man of 23 and studied in the United States with Mackenzie Gordon, and developed great talent. He has an exceptionally good baritone voice. He came to Paris to put him in the hands of Frank.

King Clarke, never intending to do more than sing in private for the amusement of himself and friends.

In a few months he had made such progress that he found himself almost forced to take up a professional career. Already he has been offered an engagement at The Hague Opera House, where, the salary is not large, he will have a splendid opportunity of gaining experience and acquiring a European reputation.

Young Spreckels's family are said to be bitterly opposed to his becoming a professional singer, but Spreckels, who is now at the Majestic Hotel does not see why his a[illegible] should not sing in opera as well as to race in automobiles or to play polo.

New York's most conspicuous representative in this race for operatic honors is Miss Ethel Herrick, sister of Walter Herrick, a broker, who is studying with Jean De Reszke.

CONSUELO, DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, TO VISIT AT NEWPORT

AMERICAN DUCHESS TO VISIT NEWPORT

Mother to Bring Lord Ivor and Marquis of Blandford to Marble House.

LONDON, April 17.—Consuelo Duchess of Marlborough is putting in [illegible] days at Blenheim [illegible] in August and will take her two sons, Lord Ivor and the Marquis of Blandford, with her. Most of her time will be spent at Newport, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Marble House.

The American Duchess has a great affection for Newport and was sad of heart [illegible] to leave it, as long as possible. Mrs. Belmont will be with her daughter in England on the last of June, when she will return to America to prepare Marble House for the season of the Duchess and will spend the Summer there.

There have been many discussions over having the two youngsters to America, but it is now practically decided that they will go with their mother, who wishes them to grow up like young Americans.

Battle of the Streets Like War in England

Police Statistics of Eight Months Show 17,973 Accidents in Cities, With 646 Killed.

Special to Boston American.

LONDON, April 17.—Appalling statistics giving an idea of the rush of life and risk of limb in the streets of the cities since the multiplication of automobile cabs and omnibuses are contained in the police report during the eight months from May to December, 1908. There were 17,973 street accidents in English cities, of which 646 were fatal.

Nearly half of the accidents occurred in London. In eight months automobiles motorcycles and autobuses killed 102 and wounded 2,850. The horse omnibuses killed six and the autobuses killed 42.

When Parliament reassembles these figures it is expected will result in the passage of a strict law regulating speed and punishing severely scorchers who exceed the speed limit. The public is deeply resentful of dangerous speed and careless drivers of motor cycles, both public and private.

BAN OFF BIBLICAL OPERA.

Public Opinion Makes English Censor More Liberal.

LONDON, April 17. The hammer of attack has evidently made the censor of England become more liberal in his views, as he has now sanctioned the production at Covent Gardens of the interdicted opera "Samson and Delilah." Hitherto it has been one of the recognized rules that the Censor would not pass for production any play or opera which dealt with a Biblical subject. Seven or eight years ago the Censor interdicted the production of "Samson and Delilah." Today the play has obtained the official sanction without difficulty.

During the last year or two the head of authors and dramatists of England have waged war against the censor and have advocated the abolition of his office and functions.

His concession in regard to this opera is interpreted as meaning that this autocratic official of the Lord Chamberlain's department will assume a less dictatorial air in the future.

ETHEL LEVEY TO WED FRENCH NOBLEMAN

Pretty American Actress Captures Heart of the Baron de la Bouillerie.

REGARDED AS GREAT CATCH.

Attendant at New York Wedding of Duc de Chaulnes and Much Sought After.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 17.—Ethel Levey, the American actress, has come to the sentiment of her former husband, George Cohan's song, "I'm to marry a nobleman for the sake of his family." Her friends say that the new [illegible] affair of her life is a [illegible] thought her affection for her first husband so deep rooted that never again would a man interest her, has been disappointed and a shaft from Cupid's bow has come with a coronet upon it, for her friends in Paris say that the lucky man of all her ardent admirers is none other than Baron Robert de la Bouillerie.

The Baron was best man for the late Duc de Chaulnes at his wedding in New York. He represents one of the oldest families, and he is heir to one of the most respected titles of France.

Sought by American Society.

During his stay in America he was much sought after by society matrons who recognized in him an admirable catch, but it required the fascinating brown eyes of [illegible] to bring the Parisian stage [illegible] the feet and heart of the French [illegible]

He has a well [illegible] possession of the [illegible] and [illegible] some of the finest old property in France.

Miss Levey's Stage Success.

Miss Levey has made wonderful success on the Paris stage. Her French is a Parisian that far most seasoned habitues of the theatre take her for a French woman. She has just closed a seven weeks' engagement with a London theatre at seven hundred dollars per week.

Friends here have noted a change in her manner and the wedding is an apparent purpose to drown a great grief in still gaiety. For she no more frequents the cafes that has frequented her past journeys and is content and happy in a newfound love affair. This romance is being watched with that intense interest by Parisians which only is given to romances in high life.

Paris Bohemia Loses Hughes by Marriage

American Basso Who Lived in "Smallest Apartment" Takes New and Fashionable Quarters.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 17.— Harry Weldon Hughes son of Admiral Hughes of Washington, recently married Mrs. Smith, a sister of Christian Shonnon of the Pittsburg News. His marriage will become known to the Parisian friends of Hughes, who has made his headquarters for years in Paris, occupying in the dingy street of Montmartre in what he called "the smallest apartment a man ever lived in."

There he did his own cooking, entertained his theatrical friends and lived a typical Bohemian life.

Meanwhile, as Harry Weldon, he was known in Nice, Bordeaux, Lyons and the French provinces, where he had great success as the basso in local opera companies.

Marriage has changed all this. He has just signed a three year contract with Monnie of Brussels, at what he says is "the largest salary I ever tried to live up to."

Marriage has not only put an end to his Bohemian life, but has had a wonderful influence on his artistic career. The Hughes' have taken a house in the fashionable Avenue Loubet, Brussels, and have announced their first "At Home."

FATHER OF GERMAN NAVY.

Sailor-Statesman Given the Lion's Share of Credit for Power.

BERLIN, April 17.—When the history of Germany's mighty naval development comes to be written one name will stand out in boldest relief—Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, Secretary of State for the Imperial Navy. To this giant, fork bearded sailor-statesman, a magnificent specimen of Teuton physique of the old school, must fall the lion's share of credit for the persistent aggressiveness with which the Fatherland has pushed to front ranks at a sea power. He is the real creator of the German fleet.

A commoner by birth, with little at his back except indomitable energy, will and ambition, Admiral von Tirpitz has achieved through sheer force of ability and zeal, from a naval subchship of the Empire's sea forces. He is perhaps the world's only Minister of Marine who incorporates in himself the rare combination of practical seamanship

Sixty years old this week, he has been at the head of the Admiralty unbrokenly for twelve years.

NEW CHURCH WITH 3,000,000 MEMBERS

De Castellane Tells of a Remarkable Sect in the Philippine Islands.

EMPEROR A SPIRITUALIST?

Medium Claims That Both Wilhelm and Czar Are Among His Clients.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 17.—It is tolerably well known that there are two churches—each of them claiming [illegible] the Philippines one of them proclaims itself at once [illegible] and Roman [illegible] form. It has its leaders, Spaniards both, the Abbe Aglipay and Don Isabelo de los Reyes. Its doctrine is a curious mixture of [illegible] am[illegible] Th[illegible] of [illegible] ar[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

BIG EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST ENDS TO-MORROW AT MIDNIGHT

GOOD FOR 20 VOTES

SUNDAY Boston American BALLOT

EUROPEAN TOUR

Name.....

Sunday School.....

Address.....

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1909

(This ballot must be voted, by mail or in person, before 12 o'clock midnight to-morrow night. Otherwise it will be worthless.)

AVALANCHE OF VOTES IN THE FINAL HOURS MAY CHANGE WINNERS

No Let Up in the Balloting; Dozens of Counters and Checkers at American Office to Be Busy; Result Known Next Sunday.

PROMPTLY at the stroke of midnight to-morrow night the Boston American's big European Tour election to determine the thirty-six most popular Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs will come to a close

Within forty-eight hours, therefore, everything will be over but the shouting.

To-day the Boston Sunday American, on behalf of the many hustling young candidates in the popular contest, makes its final appeal to the countless thousands of European Tour voters—men, women and children—throughout all New England.

It is positively the LAST call for ballots and SPECIAL BALLOTS!

Voting in the contest will resume bright and early to-morrow morning It will continue at a tremendous clip throughout the entire day and evening. Winners will be made and unmade every hour.

An extra large force will be on duty all day and evening in the European Tour department on the fifth floor of the Boston American building, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, and dozens of counters and checkers will be at work in the circulation department. Subscriptions will be dispatched to newsdealers throughout New England with the utmost celerity.

The voting to-morrow will start at 9 a. m. There will be no let-up until the close. At midnight all persons within the Boston American office will be privileged to remain long enough to cast their ballots, but no votes will be accepted from persons arriving later than that hour.

Midnight, therefore, is the time limit.

This does not mean ten, twenty or thirty minutes past the midnight hour, but TWELVE O'CLOCK, SHARP! This is something every voter would do well to remember.

The voting coupon printed in to-day's Boston Sunday American must be mailed or sent to the Tour Department in time to arrive before the closing hour, because, otherwise, it will not count for any candidate. The same rule applies to SPECIAL BALLOTS. The Tour Department will NOT be responsible for letters or packages delayed or lost in transit.

Names Published April 25.

The names of the thirty-six winners in the contest will be published in the Sunday American one week from to-day—April 25. There will be four winners in each of the nine voting districts—or thirty-six in all. New candidates from any district will be accepted up to the closing hour. In some districts there is still a fine opportunity to win.

The successful candidates will sail together for Europe aboard the Cymric, from the pier in Charlestown, at 6 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, May 29. They will return in groups of nine. Those lucky winners will enjoy the longest sojourn in Europe.

All the tourists, while abroad, will be accommodated at hotels usually frequented by American visitors. The accommodations will consist of sleeping chamber, lights and service and three meals a day—breakfast and tube d'hote lunch and dinner—according to the custom of the hotel.

While traveling or sight-seeing at distant places, meals will be served on dining cars, or at suitable restaurants, according to circumstances. Full board will be provided. The plan of sight-seeing will be on a complete and liberal scale, and competent local guides, thoroughly familiar with the places visited, will be provided.

How To Forward Mail.

Mail matter can be addressed to any member of any of the four parties while abroad. To facilitate delivery, letters must be sent in special envelopes, which will be furnished upon applicant through the European Tour Department of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Envelopes must be addressed to the Chief Office Distributor, London, from whence they will be forwarded so as to reach the party addressed at the earliest possible moment.

The party of which the addressee is a member must be designated on the envelope for proper identification

Passengers' full names should be given instead of initials. In the case of married women, common complaints arise from the fact that in some instances their own initials are used, and sometimes their husbands'. For example, letters for "Mrs. Smith" may sometimes be addressed for "Mrs. John Smith," and at other times "Mrs. Mary Smith," thus causing delay.

All letters must be stamped at the rate of five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The rate to Great Britain and Ireland is two cents per ounce, but letters stamped at this rate should not be forwarded to France, Germany or any other continental country, except upon the payment of additional postage.

Sending Cablegrams.

Cablegrams or telegrams for members should be addressed—"Care Coupon, London." They will be forwarded from there to whatever point the party may be.

Nine Voting Districts.

Any person—man or woman—who is a Sunday school teacher in Boston or any of the following districts is eligible to enter. Here are the voting districts:

No. 1—Milton, Quincy and Hyde Park.
No. 2—Dorchester.
No. 3—Roxbury and Brookline.
No. 4—Medford, Winchester and Melrose.
No. 5—Somerville, Winthrop and Revere.
No. 6—Everett, Revere and Chelsea.
No. 7—Cambridge.
No. 8—Newton.
No. 9—Boston.

It does not matter whether the NEW CANDIDATE has been in the contest a week, a month or a year. The NEW CANDIDATE will be given the same chance to win as the candidate who has been in the contest from the start, but must work just as hard in the last month.

Decision Is Final.

Your name will be entered on the contest books at once. No person outside of the Tour Department will know that you are a candidate until they read the Boston Sunday American one week from to-day. Then, think what a surprise it would be to them should they read your name in the list of winners!

The decision of the European Tour Editor will positively be final in all matters concerning the contest. There will be no appeal therefrom.

The distribution of the special BALLOTS will begin as soon as possible. It will depend upon the work of the printers as to the time when the first lot will be ready for distribution. Watch the list of names for announcement of the date.

No candidate in the contest will be under any obligation as to how he secured the votes during the voting until the last minute on Sunday.

REMEMBER THE HOUR OF CLOSING—MIDNIGHT SHARP to-morrow night!

ITINERARIES OF EUROPEAN TOURS

HERE are the DETAILED itineraries of the tours of Europe to be given by the BOSTON AMERICAN as prizes to the thirty-six winners in the European Tour contest. As a surprise to the winners of Tour No. 2, the BOSTON AMERICAN has arranged to include in that tour, a visit to the famous River Rhine. This was made possible by the elimination from the original schedule of one day from London and one day from Paris, and without changing the actual time of the tour. The itineraries.

TOUR No. 1.

Saturday, May 29.—Depart from Boston aboard S. S. Cymric, twin screw, 13,098 tons, from company's pier at Charlestown, 6 a. m.

Saturday, June 5.—Arrive at Queenstown, and proceed by rail to Cork.

Sunday, June 6.—In Cork—Visit Blarney Castle, and proceed by evening train to Killarney.

Monday, June 7.—At the romantic Lakes of Killarney.

Tuesday, June 8.—Leave Killarney by rail for Dublin.

Wednesday, June 9.—In Dublin—Visit Trinity College, Phoenix Park, etc.—Leave by Kingstown and Holyhead for Stratford-on-Avon.

Thursday, June 10.—At Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.—Leave by afternoon train for London.

Friday, June 11; Saturday, June 12; Sunday, June 13; Monday, June 14.—In London, the world's metropolis.—Carriage drives for two days, including St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London, London Bridge, Borough Road, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, Regent Park, Hyde Park, Rotten Row, etc.

Tuesday, June 15.—Depart London, via Newhaven, Dieppe, Rouen, and picturesque Normandy, for Paris.

Wednesday, June 16; Thursday, June 17; Friday, June 18; Saturday, June 19.—In Paris, the gay capital of la belle France.—Carriage drives for two days, visiting Notre Dame, the palaces of the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, Place de la Concorde, Champs Elysees, Bois de Boulogne, the magnificent Bourbon palace at Versailles, etc.

Sunday, June 20.—Leave by morning train for Cologne.—Arrive in the evening, and visit Cologne Cathedral, the finest Gothic structure in the world.

Monday, June 21.—On the legendary Rhine to Mayence, thence by rail to Heidelberg.

Tuesday, June 22.—At Heidelberg, the principal German university town —Leave by afternon train for Lucerne.

Wednesday, June 23.—At Lucerne, on the beautiful lake of the Four Cantons.—Excursion to the famous Rigi.

Thursday, June 24.—Leave Lucerne by rail, via the famous St. Gothard route and Italian Lakes to Milan.

Friday, June 25.—Visit the beautiful cathedral and Leonardi di Vinci famous fresco of the "Last Supper.' —Leave by afternoon train for Venice.

Saturday, June 26; Sunday, June 27.—In Venice.—Gondolas for visiting St. Marks, the Doges Palace, the Grand Canal, the Rialto, the Bridge of Sighs, etc.

Monday, June 28.—By rail from Venice to Florence.

Tuesday, June 29.—At Florence, blossoming in stone on the River Arno.—Visit the Grand Duomo, with Giotto's unrivaled Campanile, the Immense art galleries of the Pitti and Uffizzi Palaces, etc.

Wednesday, June 30.—To Rome.

Thursday, July 1; Friday, July 2; Saturday, July 3; Sunday, July 4.—In Rome, the immortal city of the Cæsars.—Carriage drives for two days to visit St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Coliseum, the Forum, the Pantheon, the Catacombs, the Monastery of the Capucine monks, etc.

Monday, July 5.—To Naples by rail.

Tuesday, July 6.—Excursion by Cook's railroad up Mount Vesuvius, and to the ruins of Pompeii.—Visit the National Museum, etc.

Wednesday, July 7.—Depart Naples by the White Star steamer Canopic, 13,000 tons, twin screw.

Tuesday, July 13.—At the Azores.

Monday, July 19.—Arrive Boston.

TOUR No. 2.

Saturday, May 29.—Depart from Boston per S. S. Cymric, twin screw, 13,096 tons, from company's pier, Charlestown, 6 a. m.

Saturday, June 5.—Arrive Queenstown and proceed by rail to Cork.

Sunday, June 6.—In Cork.—Visit Blarney Castle, and proceed by evening train to Killarney.

Monday, June 7.—At the romantic Lakes of Killarney.

Tuesday, June 8.—Leave Killarney by rail for Dublin.

Wednesday, June 9.—In Dublin.—Visit Trinity College, Phoenix Park, etc.—Leave by Kingstown and Holyhead for Stratford-on-Avon.

Thursday, June 10.—At Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.—Leave by afternoon train for London.

Friday, June 11; Saturday, June 12; Sunday, June 13.—In London, the epitome of the world.—Two days' carriage drives, visiting St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London, London Bridge, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, British Museum, Regent Park, Hyde Park, Rotten Row, etc.

Monday, June 14.—Leave London via Newhaven, Dieppe and Rouen for Paris.

Tuesday, June 15; Wednesday, June 16; Thursday, June 17.—In Paris, the beautiful capital of la belle France.—Two days' carriage drives, including Notre Dame, the Paces of the Louvre, the tomb of Napoleon, the Place de la Concorde, Champs Elysees, Arc de Triomphe, Bois de Boulogne, and the magnificent Palace of Versailles.

Friday, June 18.—By rail from Paris to Bingen on the Rhine.

Saturday, June 19.—On the historic Rhine.—Arrive Cologne in the evening.

Sunday, June 20.—After visiting the Cathedral, the finest Gothic structure in the world, leave by afternoon train for Brussels.

Monday, June 21.—In Brussels.—Excursion to the famous battlefield of Waterloo.

Tuesday, June 22.—Antwerp, one of the largest shipping ports in the world.—Leave my night steamer for Harwich.

Wednesday, June 23.—Arrive Harwich, and leave by Eastern Counties of England for Edinburgh.

Thursday, June 24.—In Edinburgh, the Athens of the North.—Visit the Castle, Holyrood Palace, and leave by evening train for Glasgow.

Friday, June 25.—Sail from Glasgow on the Allan Line steamer Laurentian, for Boston.

Sunday, July 4.—Arrive Boston.

TOUR No. 3.

Saturday, May 29.—Depart from Boston per S. S. Cymric, twin screw, 13,096 tons, from Company's pier, Charlestown, 6 a. m.

Saturday, June 5.—Arrive Queenstown and proceed by rail to Cork.

Sunday, June 6.—In Cork.—Visit Blarney Castle.

Monday, June 7.—By rail to Dublin.

Tuesday, June 8.—In Dublin, the bright capital of Ireland.—Visit Trinity College, Phoenix Park, etc.—Leave by Kingstown and Holyhead for Stratford-on-Avon.

Wednesday, June 9.—At Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.—Leave by afternoon train for London.

Thursday, June 10; Friday, June 11; Saturday, June 12.—In London, the largest city in the world.—Two days' carriage drives, visiting the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, London Bridge, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, British Museum, Regent Park, Hyde Park, Rotten Row, etc.

Saturday, June 12.—Leave by evening train for Harwich, thence steamer to Antwerp.—The voyage up the River Scheldt is one of great interest

Sunday, June 13.—After visiting the principal points of interest in Antwerp, including the cathedral, containing Rubens masterpieces, "The Elevation of the Cross," and the "Descent from the Cross," leave by train for Brussels.

Monday, June 14.—Brussels, the miniature Paris, and capital of Belgium. A carriage drive will be made to the various places of interest.

Tuesday, June 15.—By rail to Paris.

Wednesday, June 16; Thursday, June 17; Friday, June 18.—In Paris, the magnificent capital of France.—Two days' carriage drives will be enjoyed, visiting Notre Dame, the Palaces of the Louvre, the tomb of Napoleon, Place de la Concorde, Champs Elysees, Arc de Triomphe, Bois de Boulogne, and the Palace of Louis at Versailles.

Saturday, June 19.—Leave by early train for Harve, and embark on the Compagnie' Generale Transatlantique steamer Chicago, for New York.

Saturday, June 27.—Arrive New York and proceed to Boston.

TOUR No. 4.

Saturday, May 29.—Depart from Boston per S. S. Cymric, twin screw, 13,096 tons, from Company's pier, Charlestown, 6 a. m.

Sunday, June 6.—Arrive Liverpool, and proceed to Stratford on Avon.

Monday, June 7.—At Stratford on Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare. —Proceed by afternoon train to London.

Tuesday, June 8; Wednesday, June 9; Thursday, June 10.—In London, the world's greatest city.—Two days' carriage drives for visiting St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, Hyde Park, Rotten Row, the Zoological Gardens at Regent Park, etc. —Leave by night service via Newhaven and Dieppe for Paris.

Friday, June 11; Saturday, June 12; Sunday, June 13.—In Paris, the gay French capital.—Two days' carriage drives will be enjoyed, visiting the chief points of interest in the city, and including the magnificent Bourbon chateau at Versailles.

Monday, June 14.—Leave by early train through picturesque Normandy for Harve, and embark on the Allan liner Sardinian for Montreal, via the magnificent Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Thursday, June 24.—Arrive Montreal and proceed to Boston.

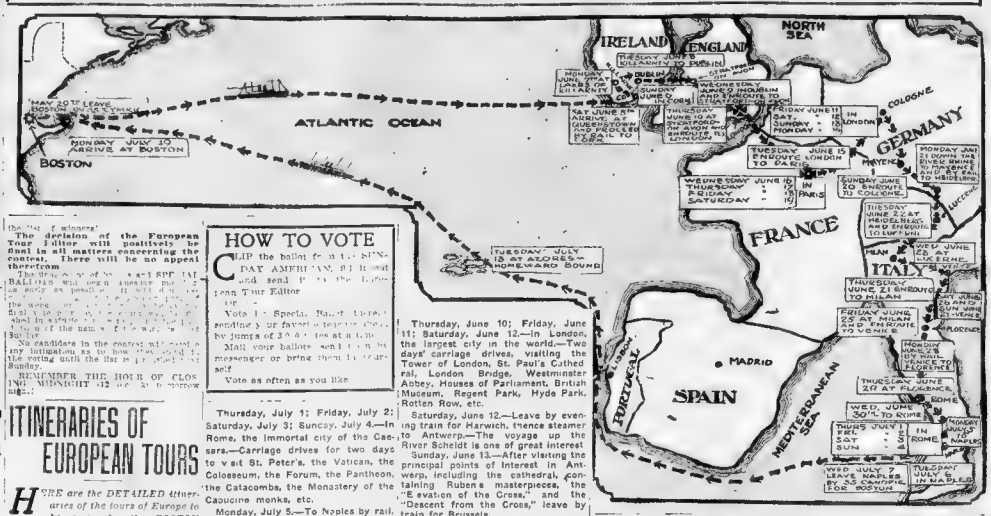
HOW TO VOTE

CLIP the ballot from the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, fill it out and send it to the European Tour Editor

Vote in Special Ballot three-cent envelope or parcel to prevent delay in mails.

Mail your ballots each day by messenger or bring them in yourself

Vote as often as you like



SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT:

(FORWARD THIS TO EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICAN AS FOLLOWS

How Many.	Name.	Address.
.....	.....	.....
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Newsdealer Desired .....

Address .....

FREE VOTES FOR ALL CANDIDATES

THIS is the Special Ballot schedule. It shows the number of votes given away on a graduated scale, with subscriptions to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Every person interested in the European Tour contest should study the schedule carefully, and those who haven't voted by Special Ballot yet could do well to do so at once.

As the schedule shows, 3,000 extra votes are given with every subscription of thirty weeks. All subscriptions are payable in advance, through the European Tour department.

Checks or money orders are taken as cash. Currency sent by mail should be registered.

Give your subscription to your favorite teacher in the contest, or mail it to the European Tour Editor. The schedule

20 Cents	—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	190 Votes
25 Cents	—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
30 Cents	—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
35 Cents	—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	270 Votes
40 Cents	—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
45 Cents	—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	375 Votes
50 Cents	—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	420 Votes
55 Cents	—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	465 Votes
60 Cents	—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	525 Votes
65 Cents	—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	585 Votes
70 Cents	—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	645 Votes
75 Cents	—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	720 Votes
80 Cents	—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	795 Votes
85 Cents	—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	870 Votes
90 Cents	—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	960 Votes
95 Cents	—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	1,020 Votes
100 Cents	—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	1,110 Votes
105 Cents	—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	1,200 Votes
110 Cents	—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	1,290 Votes
115 Cents	—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	1,380 Votes
120 Cents	—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	1,500 Votes
125 Cents	—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	1,650 Votes
130 Cents	—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	1,875 Votes
135 Cents	—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	2,100 Votes
140 Cents	—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	2,370 Votes
145 Cents	—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	2,670 Votes

IRISH COUNTRY CLUBS ACTIVE

IRISH HOMES HURT BY CATTLE RANCHES

Canon Sheehan of Doneraile Points Out That Industry Is Stopping Marriages.

"WORST OF ALL EVILS"

Visit of Archbishop of Philadelphia Eagerly Awaited in Tipperary, His Native City.

(Special Correspondence of the Boston American.)

DUBLIN, April 9.—The Rev. Canon Sheehan, parish priest of Doneraile, author of "My New Curate" and recognized in literary circles as "the best read man in Ireland," unveils, as one of the most deplorable features of modern Irish life, the enforced celibacy which cattle ranching has produced among the young people of the farming class in this country.

In a letter by him to a priest in Waterford who had written to him upon the growing evils of the grazing system, Canon Sheehan says:

"The grave and most serious abuse which you have so clearly pointed out and which arises from the covetousness of wealthy people who wish to have a monopoly of the land is so patent that it has always been a matter of surprise to me that the priests of the country have not hitherto called public attention to it.

Worst of All Evils.

"Many of the other evils have had severe strictures passed upon them; and reformers have arisen in protest; but your pamphlet is the first letter I have seen that calls attention to the grave and growing evil that is responsible not only for the emigration of our young people, but also for that most painful and deplorable feature of modern Irish life—the enforced celibacy of the sons and daughters of the farmers of the country.

"Every other class in the community has a chance of settling down in life, forming their own homes and thus interesting themselves in the economic and political working of the nation. But it is no exaggeration to say that 90 per cent. of our young farming population are excluded from such legitimate privileges, and the land is—so to the last decade—a monopoly of a few wealthy individuals, who, not content with the high profits they get for cattle are forever striving to acquire more. Neutral grazing lands are offered for sale for the purpose of which they are, fortunately, able to outbid all competitors.

"It is in this manner that cattle ranches are formed. I need not tell you that these lands are in poor repair, that our ditches are not plashed, that gaps are not filled, that hedgerows are not trimmed and that whole tracts of country in Munster, as well as in Leinster and Connaught, are left to the shepherd and his dog. It is a crying evil and a deplorable one.

"Unquestionably the one fatal flaw in all land acts that have been framed up to the present is the omission of a clause limiting the purchase of land from the State to small holdings of from fifty to eighty acres, and making it impossible for anyone, no matter how wealthy, to purchase a farm from the State unless he was a bonafide resident tenant.

Gifted Irish Scholar.

Canon Patrick Augustin Sheehan, writer of this letter, may fairly be entitled one of the most gifted and remarkable men Ireland has produced in the present generation. He was born in the town of Mallow, County of Cork, in 1852. He was educated in St. Colman's College, Fermoy and at Maynooth.

After his ordination to the priesthood, in 1875, he served two years as a curate in Doneraile, England Returning to Ireland he was admitted for some time at St. Colman's cathedral, in Queenstown, and later on his native town of Mallow. He was appointed parish priest of Doneraile in 1895. In 1901 he was made a canon of the Church of Cloyne and the same year received the degree of doctor of divinity from Pope Leo XIII, who also sent him a medal in recognition of the services he has rendered to religion by his writings.

His most important work "My New Curate," Father Sheehan's best known production, are "Geoffrey Austin," "The Triumph of Failure," "Luke Delmege," "The Spoiled Priest," "The Lost Angel of a Ruined Paradise" and a large number of pamphlets on Ireland and biographical subjects, which stamp this Irish priest with the distinction of being one of the most talented and industrious literary workers of his time.

Mr. Culver, United States Consul at Cork, has reported to the government activity with the advantages of having direct steamship communication between Cork and transatlantic ports. At present, according to Consul Culver's report, nine thousand tons of Atlantic freight comes to Cork yearly. If it has to be brought through British and continental ports it is a direct service, according to the consul would, no doubt, with the $3 per ton which it now costs to send American freight from Liverpool to Cork.

Making Cork a port indicating port with American ports would also, in the opinion of Mr. Culver, make her the distributing centre for Ireland as far north as Dublin. Such a move would materially aid Irish export trade. There is not naturally, however, of those very practical sugges-

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as poslam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch, yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin disappear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being cleared overnight.

Every druggist keeps both the 50-cent size (for minor troubles) and the $2 jar, and either of these may be obtained in Boston at all of the Rexall, Jaynes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., as well as other reliable drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining an experimental package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Earl of Granard, With Patriotic Fervor, Forms Postoffice Troop

The Earl of Granard as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Postoffice Rifles. From a snapshot taken of the Earl on horseback at the head of his regiment

Organizes Employes Into Regiment of Rifles and Is Prepared to Defend an Englishman's Home.

LONDON, April 17. As assistant postmaster general for the Territorial Army, and the Right Honorable Sydney Buxton, the Postmaster General, the Earl of Granard sits in the House of Commons as the representative of that M. and so has a double claim to be able to join the Empire of Granard in Ireland for their shared honeymoon trip through Spain for some time.

Before the Countess left for the Continent she had the pleasure of seeing her noble husband, the Earl, in military uniform. The Earl, who is an ardent soldier, having fought with the Scots Guards during the South African War, has taken advantage of the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and England by the fear of invasion, fostered by the press, to raise a regiment of "Home," to organize a regiment of postoffice employes.

The Postoffice Rifles, of which Lord Granard is lieutenant colonel, are not, although the boys of Lord Granard's estate in Ireland are known to be excellent marksmen, to be armed in their uniforms with silver trimmings, and the purpose of the match was to permit all sections of the American Continent to engage in friendly competition.

If Granard had his own home rule in Ireland and only Cork, but Wexford, Longford, Waterford, Arklow, Limerick and Galway would be famous harbors for import and export trade, the greatest bulk of which would be with the United States.

As it is the laudering and costly service of steamships of from 1,000 to 2,000 tons to Liverpool and the Clyde, Belfast, Dublin and Glasgow, the principal seaports of Ireland, is the principal grievance that the people of Ireland would know how true a friend of the Irish cause Philadelphia's Archbishop has always been. Dr. Ryan is now in his seventy-eighth year. One of the proudest recollections of his youth is his meeting with the great emancipator, O'Connell, on many occasions when the champion of the religious and political rights of the Irish people addressed large gatherings in Tipperary.

Archbishop Ryan's Visit.

The Archbishop and Mrs. Ryan of Philadelphia, one of the most eloquent prelates of the Catholic church, is to pay a visit to his native Tipperary this month.

No man living will be more enthusiastically welcomed home to Motherland. The people of Ireland well know how true a friend of the Irish cause Philadelphia's Archbishop has always been. Dr. Ryan is now in his seventy-eighth year. One of the proudest recollections of his youth is his meeting with the great emancipator, O'Connell, on many occasions when the champion of the religious and political rights of the Irish people addressed large gatherings in Tipperary.

OBLIVION FOR OSTEND.

Gambling at Belgian Resort Ended by Court Decision.

BRUSSELS, April 17.—Ostend, "the Queen of the Northern Riviera," seems destined to sink into oblivion. Hitherto its prominence has been due in a large measure to the facilities which the Belgian authorities offered the French and American visitors for high gambling.

There was a sensation last year when M. Muyssette, the manager of the Kursaal at Ostend, was arrested and sentenced to one month's imprisonment and 1,000 francs' fine for keeping and running a gambling house. The sentence has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Appeals, and it means in fact that gambling at the fashionable Belgian resort is at an end.

MUNICH AS ART SELLER.

Berlin Far Behind in Exportation of Paintings to America.

MUNICH, April 17.—Paintings to the amount of a million and a half marks have been exported from Munich to America within the last year. This is far more than doubles the one given for the two preceding years, and gives striking proof of the importance of the Bavarian capital as an art centre.

Berlin cannot show any figures to compare with this most favorable report. During the year 1908 only 96,000 marks' worth of paintings were sent to the United States from Berlin studios.

POPE'S SECRET BULL AT LAST TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Abolishes All State Interference in Elections to Throne of St. Peter.

ROME, April 17.—Pope Pius X. is about to publish the most startling document of his Pontificate, which is the first official publication of the Holy See or in any other form. The document has been in existence for some years, being of his reign. It is entitled "The Secret of the Conclave," and is said to be regarded by the Pope's own private friends as constituting at the same time Pius X.'s last will and testament. The Pope is a Catholic, and it is in many ways the most characteristic of all the papal acts of the present Pope.

The chief object of the document, according to those who have read it, is to do away with the secret influences which have been observed that for many centuries have controlled papal elections. It aims to take away from any single power or group of powers the right to exercise any influence whatever in the election of a new Pope, which has frequently been exercised in the past, sometimes openly and sometimes secretly, by the governments of Catholic countries, and to leave the election entirely in the hands of the College of Cardinals.

The new Pope will, it is said, be elected by the votes of two-thirds of the cardinals present, and in case of a tie vote the senior cardinal present in point of service will have the casting vote. The election must be held within ten days after the death of the Pope, and the cardinals are forbidden to leave the city of Rome during that period. Any cardinal who violates this rule will forfeit his right to vote in the election.

The document is said to contain many other provisions of a similar character, designed to prevent any outside influence from having any weight in the election of the new Pope.

PRINCESS SINGH, WHO IS TEACHING ENGLAND TO PLAY BRIDGE WHIST

PRINCESS WRITES BRIDGE WHIST BOOK

LONDON, April 17. How would you like to learn bridge whist from a real princess?

It is easy enough if you live in London. All the smart book stalls are displaying several books on the society pastimes by Princess Victor Duleep Singh, who is an expert bridge player.

Some half a dozen years ago, [illegible] fads among the titled personages, and some of these [illegible] have written books on the [illegible] Princess Victor Duleep Singh [illegible] who is a most enthusiastic bridge player. She [illegible] and has written a book which [illegible] has received the [illegible] Princess Victor Duleep Singh [illegible] necessity for attention.

And now comes [illegible] of the document which [illegible] the result of the [illegible] a sensation through [illegible] The very day after [illegible] Pius X. [illegible] under the [illegible] of the emperor [illegible] of the conclave, [illegible] his first bull [illegible] Pius X. [illegible] of Napoleon and [illegible] ed it absolutely [illegible] forever all [illegible] side interference [illegible] from every source [illegible] the present bull [illegible]

MESSINA'S RUINS TO TAKE TWO YEARS TO CLEAR AWAY

One-Story Wooden Huts Now Dot the Once Magnificent [illegible]

PARIS, April 17. [illegible]

[illegible] ago, huddled together in hideously [illegible] misery.

The American shelters are being erected in blocks of twenty, each with its little kitchen attached, and are built around a courtyard, with a fountain in the middle. About these [illegible] from Messina [illegible] the refugees [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GAYETIES FOLLOW EVERY MOMENT OF POST-LENTEN DAYS

Bridal Affairs Occupy All the Time of Younger Members of the Exclusive Set of Boston.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

SUCH a breathless [illegible] day without [illegible] bridge parties without its brides. [illegible] of the gay [illegible] during the [illegible] out of the [illegible]

The brides [illegible] ever, and the [illegible] over the gowns [illegible] one on the matrimonial [illegible] bers of the exclusive [illegible] closely on exhaustion [illegible] "they were among [illegible] and untried [illegible] of rice, confetti [illegible]

Society

Smart Society Tableaux Open Week Auspiciously

THE week [illegible] the event [illegible] in Copley [illegible] day even [illegible] of the Copley Society [illegible] Somerset in and [illegible] Peabody Home [illegible] Children, and [illegible] given at the Museum. The tableaux were [illegible] portant, and among [illegible] women seen in [illegible] in the group of [illegible] ley, daughter of the [illegible] scarcely looked the [illegible] Key, Miss Louise [illegible] Thayer and Miss Nora [illegible] sisters daughters of the [illegible] who also posed as [illegible] and Mrs. Henry [illegible] fashioned costumes [illegible] esque, and Miss Florence [illegible] made to order [illegible] ley was again seen [illegible] quested by Sir Joshua [illegible] which she was [illegible] Lawrence and Mr. [illegible] Francis G. Shaw [illegible] in the German Court [illegible] and in the German [illegible] tenth century, [illegible] trons. Mrs. Reginald [illegible] Tucker Burr, were [illegible] Others in the various [illegible] Dorothy Parkman as [illegible] Richard C. Paine as [illegible] M. Chapman as [illegible] Putnam in the Modern [illegible] Charles Putnam Jr. as [illegible] Dragon; Mrs. Laura [illegible] Payson; Miss Nancy [illegible] Benedict, Jr., Noel Happy [illegible] ter and W. Stanley Parkman, as suggested by Sir [illegible] mated, as Miss Adams's cram [illegible] Miss Nora Isaac in [illegible] Howard Monks as [illegible] Mrs. Robb as Dexter Tayloe as Lo [illegible] ness Lounging; Fear [illegible] Grenadier; Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] dike as Ferdinand and Mi [illegible] ley Parker and Gordon [illegible] Dante and Virgil and Robert [illegible] Court, represented [illegible] dins as King; Dulce Jubi [illegible] Vernet Stanton, [illegible] Clark second Soldier; [illegible] Soldier, and Lucy [illegible] with the bowl. A Lo [illegible] the head under [illegible] Constantine Hopkins and Mrs. [illegible] on the committee of [illegible] Holker Abbott chairman; Mrs. [illegible] Addison Winthrop [illegible] cash Cooling, [illegible] Richard C. Paine, Jr., [illegible] Miss Ethel A. Parker, [illegible] gal Clayton, John [illegible] ker, Mrs. Harold [illegible] Parker, Miss Agnes [illegible] ner, Mrs. Frank [illegible] Alfred Rodman Wood [illegible] Mrs. John W. Leftwich, Also Mrs. Frederic A. Bigelow, Miss [illegible] Tucker Burr, Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs [illegible] John Denison Brooks, Mrs. Charles H [illegible]

* * *

The musicale performance of [illegible] were [illegible] the talents of the [illegible] a delightful program, [illegible] by many years [illegible] Among the well-known [illegible] dramatic and musical [illegible] Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Miss Mary Pierce, Miss [illegible] Miss Marion Bacon, [illegible] Miss Lucy Nazro, Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Parker, Miss [illegible] Miss Ethel Parker, Miss [illegible] Miss Edith Brooks, Miss [illegible] Miss Dorothy Bowditch, Miss [illegible] Miss Virginia Peabody, Miss [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Nazro, Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Pierce, Miss [illegible] Miss Marion Bacon, [illegible] Miss Lucy Nazro, Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Parker, Miss [illegible] Miss Ethel Parker, Miss [illegible] Miss Edith Brooks, Miss [illegible] Miss Dorothy Bowditch, Miss [illegible] Miss Virginia Peabody, Miss [illegible]

* * *

"Wednesday, the best day of all I know of, of course, crowded on the full week's doings, and beside the marriage of Miss Kay and Mr. Williams there was that of Frederick Tracy Hubbard of Brookline and Miss Mary Bessie Williams of Chestnut Hill, which took place at noon in the Church of the Advent, Boston, with the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant officiating. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Henry Williams, and was attended by Miss Ethel Hubbard, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and by Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Mr. Hubbard had as best man Mr. Williams, who is several years his junior, while the ushers, in addition to the bridegroom's brother, were all bachelors in town. He is a member of the Norfolk Hunt, Fulton and several years resident of Wellesley Hills.

* * *

Still another wedding of importance Wednesday was that of Miss Helen Alice Butterfield, [illegible]

* * *

A pretty afternoon wedding Wednesday, [illegible] Mrs. Ralph Stanley Adams, Broad, [illegible] Miss Ruth Grace Bennett [illegible]

* * *

Mr. Williams, who is several years his junior, [illegible] of the set of wealthy society bachelors in town. He is a member of the Norfolk Hunt, Fulton and several years resident of Wellesley Hills.

* * *

Still another wedding of importance Wednesday was that of Miss Helen Alice Butterfield, [illegible]

* * *

A pretty afternoon wedding Wednesday, [illegible] Mrs. Ralph Stanley Adams, Broad, [illegible] Miss Ruth Grace Bennett [illegible]

A MODEL FOR EVERY FIGURE IN Nemo CORSETS THE NEMO NEW AMERICAN SHAPE

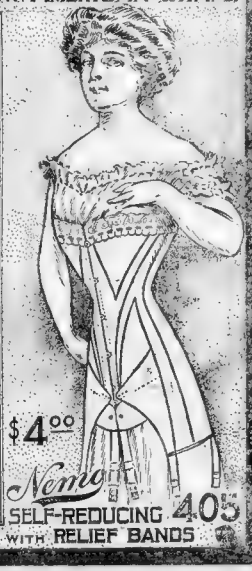
BULLETIN No. 2

SLENDER WOMEN, too, are wearing Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets. No. 405 is a great favorite—we're selling thousands in sizes 19 to 21.

Fashion says you *must* flatten back, hips and upper limbs; and that can't be done without danger, unless the abdominal organs are held firmly in place.

No corset but the Nemo gives the slightest abdominal support.

No. 405 has the broad convex **Relief Bands**, which perfectly support the abdomen from *underneath*. The long skirt relaxes when you sit down —*absolute comfort* · $4.00.



Self-Reducing Corsets
IN TWELVE MODELS
A Fit For Every Stout Figure
$3.00, $4.00, $5 and $10
In Good Stores Everywhere
KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, NEW YORK

$4.00 Nemo SELF-REDUCING 405 WITH RELIEF BANDS

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of Brent Good
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
FOR
Biliousness
Sick Headache.
Torpid Liver.
Furred Tongue
Indigestion.
Constipation.
Dizziness.
Sallow Skin.
They TOUCH the LIVER
Small Pill.
Small Dose.
Small Price.
Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS
Look for the Signature
Brent Good

Ladies!

We will make to your measure this elegant $30.00 Custom Tailored Suit
During the Month of April
from all-wool cloths, worsteds, panamas and serges (with guaranteed lining), for
$15
Fit, style—the chic air which all women desire—not to be equalled elsewhere
S. D. COHEN & CO.
Designers and Ladies' Tailors
694 Washington St.

INSECTS EXTERMINATED
Bruno's Eagle Brand Insecticide
[illegible] and Water
[illegible]
Insects Cannot Live Where It Is Used
[illegible]
If a substitute is offered you refuse it and order direct from us. Agents wanted.
BRUNO MFG. CO.
[illegible] TREMONT ROW, BOSTON, MASS

Children's Delight
MAGIC MICRO BLOWER.
[illegible]
JEFFERSON SPECIALTY CO.
[illegible] Wash. St., Boston.

WEEK IS BUSY ONE IN BOSTON SOCIETY

CAMBRIDGE

SOUTH BOSTON

DORCHESTER

WOBURN

SALEM

LYNN

GLOUCESTER

BEAUTY

Beauty means a clear smooth skin free from all blemishes, moth-patches freckles.

means a healthy skin with lean pores and a pure, complexion.

means a wealth of long, luxuriant, glossy hair of ful and perfect color.

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BEAUTY

Beauty means a clear smooth skin free from all blemishes, moth-patches freckles.

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"A Story That Bares the Living, Quivering Soul of a Woman"

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

CHAPTER I

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Asked if I would like to go to the theatre.

"From the arm and shoulder of the coat came a faint perfume."

"It was a picture of Horace. The likeness was perfect."

"I had them taken for the Lawyers Association."

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Catholic Young Men Helping Institution Move to Erect Another Building.

All We Know.

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Catholic Notes

Hundreds Appear in Mammoth "Peace Triumphant" Concert

Four talented soloists who will appear in big benefit to enlarge the building fund of Boston College

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To Attend Conference.

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REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Beginning Tomorrow Night
Important
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
DAVID Warfield
In His Dramatic Triumphs
FIRST WEEK
(ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY)
A Grand Army Man
By Bartlett Robinson, Parsons Phelps and Burton Short
Beginning Monday, April 26
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Music Master

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HOME OF BURLESQUE
BOB MANCHESTER'S
CRACKER JACKS
BURLESQUERS
Admission - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c
TONIGHT
GRAND TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT
To Our
POPULAR TREASURER
LAWRENCE DECANE

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CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers
RETURN OF "BOSTON'S BIGGEST LAUGH"
TWO WEEKS ONLY, BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 19th
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ZIEGFELD'S - FAMOUS MUSICAL REVUE
FOLLIES OF 1908
WITH ALL THE OLD FAVORITES,
Geo. Bickel and Harry Watson, Jr.
JACK NORWORTH, ANNABELLE WHITFORD, SEYMOUR BROWN, MICHAEL DEASON, GRACE LEIGH, WM. POWERS AND SPECIAL FEATURES.
BILLIE REEVES, MAY MCBRIDE, DAZIE.
NORA BAYES ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS
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ANDY LEWIS AND HIS
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ED. BRAYER'S
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Reserved Seats 25c-35c-50c-75c

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THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

MARIE DAINTON — The Clever English Mimic Who Has Scored a Huge Success Here in Boston

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TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

AFTERNOONS, 1:45 UNTIL 4:45 **EVENINGS, 7:30 UNTIL 10:30**

Doors Open at 1:30 **Doors Open at 7:15**

One of the Laughing Hits of the Year

WILL H. MURPHY — BLANCHE NICHOLS — AND COMPANY

Presenting Their New Travesty, "The School of Acting." It's a Bigger Scream Than "From Zeus to Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A Vaudeville Classic

"A NIGHT WITH THE POETS"

A Most Artistic Production. A Presentation That Has Become a Standard Attraction.

'The Dean of German Comedians'

GUS WILLIAMS

Some New Songs. Some Jokes Too. "The President of Entertainers."

From the Land of the Czar

GOLDEN TROUPE

Russian Dancers and Singers

A Clever Ingenue

JOSEPHINE DAVIS

Singing Character Songs

Second and Final Week

MARIE DAINTON

This Wonderfully Clever Mimic Has Made a Great Hit. Some New Impressions

The Burnt Cork Corkers

CLIFFORD and BURKE

Dancers, Singers and Humorists, In Their New Skit, "The Love Fete"

A Novel and Canine Circus

WORMWOOD'S ANIMALS

Including the Cycling Monkeys

From the Empire of the Mikado

YAMAMOTO BROTHERS

Wonderful Wire and Perch Performers

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures This Week's List Will Include "With Taft at Panama"

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week In Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

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COME P. D. Q. AND SEE THE GREATEST MELODRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE CENTURY—GENUINE WIRELESS APPARATUS OPERATED AT EVERY PERFORMANCE BY JACK BINNS, HERO OF THE S. S. REPUBLIC DISASTER

VIA WIRELESS

Frederic Thompson's Big Scenic, Stupendous Production.

"It's a thriller."—Post. "Absorbingly interesting."—Journal. "Full of startling situations."—Herald. "Packed with thrills."—Traveler. "Produces a tremendous hit."—American.

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Seats Two Weeks in Advance—SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE, MONDAY AT 2.

REVERE BEACH

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AMUSEMENTS

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DANCING EVERY EVENING

NAUTICAL BALL ROOM

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ALSO AFTERNOON, APRIL 19.

BIJOU DREAM CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

Special Engagement of the HOLMES-BUCHANAN CO.

Story of CONCORD and LEXINGTON

Very Latest Moving Pictures. All Seats 10c

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The Best of Everything in

VAUDEVILLE PICTURES, SONG NOVELTIES

TODESKA-KEATING TRIO

BARKER & BARKER—JUNIPER & HAYES

JACK CLAHANE—DAVIS BROS. & Others

CONTINUOUS 12 M. TO 11 P. M.

Pictures Begin From 12 M. Program Changed Mon., Thurs. and Sun.

TONIGHT CONCERT

Continuous from 7 to 11 P. M.

10c VAUDEVILLE PICTURES Song Novelties 10c

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Berkeley St. & Warren Av

CLEAN, EDIFYING AMUSEMENT

Music by the World Famous

Empire Women's Orchestra.

Miss Rita Marie, Conductor.

Afts. at 2:30, Eve. con. 7 to 10:30

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World's Handsomest Burlesque Theatre

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Popular Matinees Every Day at Every Day Except Monday and Saturday

TEN CENTS

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Carl Anderson

Wrestling Instructor at Harvard

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Ernest Zeigler

Wrestling Instructor at Colgate University

THE LAUGHING SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

MERRY MAIDENS

With SAM RICE

—IN—

"Cafe Boulevard" and "At Coney Island"

High Class Olio Big Beauty Chorus

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Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the theatre from Bowdoin square station. Popular Matinee for ladies every afternoon. Second Grand Week of the Big Stock Co. Next to Nothing. Beginning Monday Matinee at 2, every afternoon, and each succeeding week. Don't forget the place.

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A refined and superior production with special effects. Introduced by CLARENCE BURTON and the Bowdoin Square Company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.

Next Week The Prince of Tatters, or The Mystery of the Cypress Swamp.

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Popular and Moving Pictures. Leslie and Baker, Jean Le Hall and Pat Chappelle and Bessie Nick Hague, Moving Pictures, Arcadia Ladies' Orchestra.

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

Sunday Concert Tonight

Austin & Stone's MUSEUM

Tremont Row Scollay Square

Grand Extra Gala Attractions

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BE HERE

When the hands of our watch indicate 9:00 tomorrow morning, for we have a show that is bound to please you.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Should see the most beautiful illusion in the world.

THE SPRAY OF LIFE

NOVELLA TRIO

A NOVELTY IN MUSIC

FREEMAN'S MONSTER TROUPE

OF EDUCATED GOATS.

PRINCESS CAIRO and CO.

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THE BOY KING

LAST WEEK OF THE MANHATTAN GIRLS

IT'S A DOLLAR SHOW FOR... 10 Cts.

Special Performance Of the New

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"That Pill Grimm"

Written and Acted by the Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Wednesday Afternoon

APRIL 21

Evening Performance

Malden Auditorium

APRIL 22

MONDAY, APRIL 19th, the

LAST DAY

OF THE

EDEN MUSEE and CHAMBER of HORRORS

720 Washington St.

OPEN SUNDAY EVENING—7 to 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVENUE.

Two Games Monday—At 10:30 and 3:30

BROOKLYN

Tuesday at 3:30—BROOKLYN

Reserved seats Connolly & Burke at Adams House Cabin at Long's and Porter's, Wright & Ditson.

Amusements. Amusements.

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BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST AND BEST BURLESQUES

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UNCLE SAM'S BELLES

JOY JINGLERS

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Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

The refined and high class exhibition of moving pictures ever seen in Boston. Middle Eastman will sing pictorial songs.

General Admission.....10 Cents

Reserved Orch. Seats....10 Cents Extra

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Castle Square Theatre

JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager.

Another Musical Comedy Sensation

The John Craig Stock Company in

The Runaway Girl

With Special Scenery, Costumes and a Chorus of Forty

The Musical Numbers

OPENING 4 HORTS.....Breathe Soft Wind

SONG (Miss Young and Chorus).....The 'Ri Cigarette

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SONG (Mr. Craig and Chorus).....Not the Sort of Girl

SONG (Miss Young and Chorus).....The Singing Girl

DUET (Miss Young and Mr. Young).....No One in the World

COMPLETED FINALE AND DANCE (Mr. Craig, Miss Young and Chorus).....The Man from Cook's

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SONG (Miss Young and Chorus).....The Boy Guessed Right

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SONG (Miss Le Baron and Chorus).....Oh, I Love Society

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

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In Preparation—FLORODORA

"I'm here with a large line of plain and fancy laughs" —BOB BLAKE

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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees Mgrs.

Beginning Tomorrow Mat.

Evenings at 8. Regular Wed. and Sat. Mats.

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Traveling Salesman

By JAMES FORBES. A Play of THE CHORUS LADY

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

To Night At 8.15

FRED NIBLO Humorist Tourist

Africa from Cape to Cairo

Graphically Illustrated in Color and Motion

—NEXT FRI. AFT. AT 3—"EGYPT."—

Amusements. Amusements.

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ALL THAT'S BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE ELSE IN TOWN

TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS

TONIGHT

BIG POPULAR CONCERT—8 P. M.

CHARLES J. ROSS. See His Great Imitation of Harry Lauder.

HARRY FISHER and ROSE BOTTI, in "A Letter From Mother."

MARION and RIAL, in The Witch's Power.

COLUMBIA COMEDY FOUR MERLE MAYEW

MEMORA

AND OTHER ALL-STAR FEATURES

Prices 25 and 50 Cents

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WEEK OF APRIL 19

DAILY MATS. 25c—GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS—EVGS. 50c

THE GREATEST MINSTREL OF THEM ALL

GEORGE PRIMROSE

America's Most Graceful Dancer

Assisted by His Clever Proteges, Presenting Something New in the Line of Minstrelsy.

Eugenio Torre — Late of the Metropolitan Opera House.

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Eddie Girard & Co. — In "Dooley and the Diamond." A Merry Laughfest.

The Three Saytons — Physical Marvels. Europe's Foremost Posturers.

Dixon, Bowers & Co. — "The Three Rubes." Assisted by Anna Burt.

Reid Sisters — Novelty Acrobatic Dancers.

Austin Brothers Co. — The American Beauties.

Walter James — In an International Monologue.

THE MORRISCOPE—Interesting and Instructive Novelty Pictures.

ADDED ATTRACTION SPECIAL FEATURE

KATIE BARRY

The Diminutive English Comedienne

Late Co-Star With John Slavin in "Mlle. Sally" and "A Knight for a Day."

Offering Some New Ideas

Next Week—EDDIE FOY In a New Version of "HAMLET"

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Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

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CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

EXTRA MAT. Tomorrow, PATRIOTS' DAY, 20-35-50c

THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH

Happy Hooligan

AND HIS MULE MAUDE

STAR CAST OF FUN MAKERS

8—ENGLISH PONY DANCERS—8 IRISH-AMERICAN TRIO

Ritchie Duo—Ward & Raymond—Mae Villion—Jas. F. Leonard

AND A BEAUTIFULLY COSTUMED CHORUS

FRIDAY NIGHT 3rd Prize Winners All the Amateur 3rd Prize Winners of the Season Will Compete for $ Cash Prizes

NEXT WEEK BLACK BEAUTY

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Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr. Direction of Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

Evgs. at 8. Sharp. Mats. at 2 Sharp.

FOURTH SUCCESSFUL WEEK

PATRIOTS' DAY MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2

HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

Edith Wynne Matthison, Tyrone Power, Arthur Lewis, Mabel Moore, Ben Field, Frank Mills and Walter Hampden, in

The Servant In the House

By Charles Rann Kennedy

SEATS SELLING 2 WEEKS AHEAD

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees Managers

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING PATRIOTS' DAY

TOMORROW MATINEE Reg. Matinee Saturday

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DANIEL V. ARTHUR Presents

MARIE CAHILL

IN THE SPARKLING MUSICAL PLAY

"THE BOYS AND BETTY"

BOOK BY GEO. V. HOBART. MUSIC BY SILVIO HEIN

SUPERIOR CAST AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

MISS CAHILL HAS SCORED ONE OF THE BIGGEST HITS OF HER CAREER IN "MISS BOYS AND BETTY" IN BOSTON, NEW YORK CRITICS UNITED IN GIVING IT UNSTINTED PRAISE.

The Best Gowned Chorus in the World

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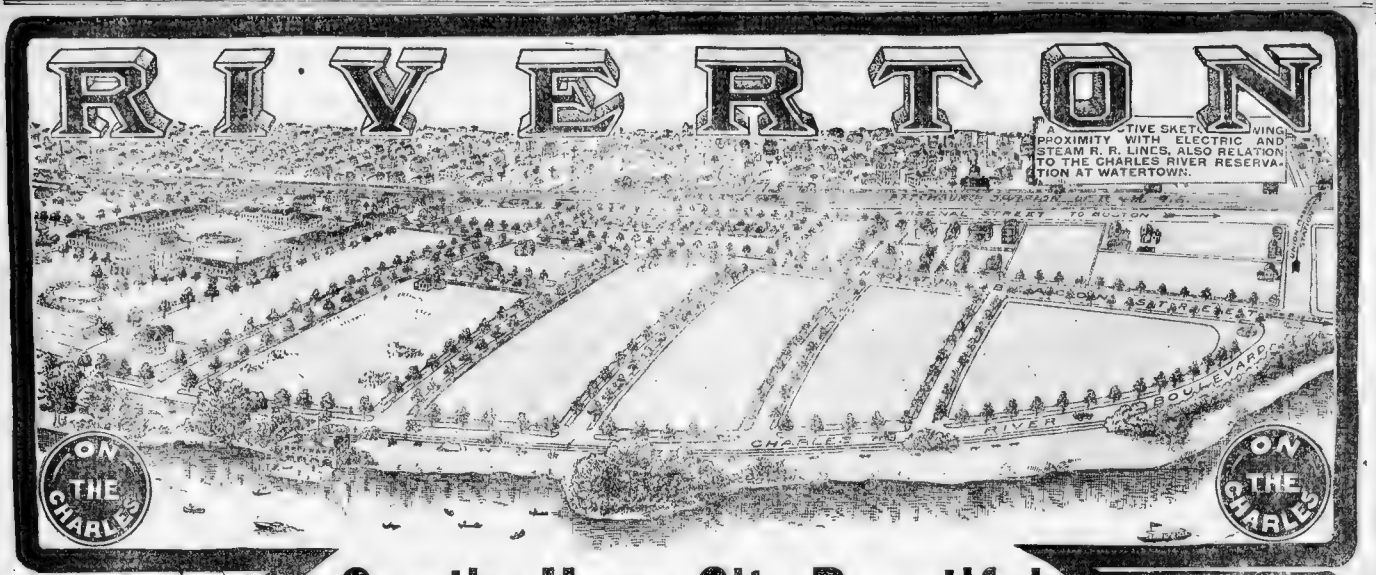


See the Home Site Beautiful

FROM PARK ST. SUBWAY. RIVER BANK SUBWAY WILL SAVE 10 MORE MINUTES TIME.

FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE. CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY WILL SAVE 10 MORE MINUTES TIME.

Of Greater Boston, Today and Tomorrow, Patriots' Day

THE TRIP OF TRIPS FOR INVESTORS AND HOME SEEKERS

The Greatest Investment Opportunity in Real Estate in 25 Years

RIVERTON'S ACCESSIBLE LOCATION

Less Than 30 Minutes from Park Street Now

When the new Cambridge Subway is completed RIVERTON will be LESS THAN TWENTY MINUTES from Boston's business and shopping district. No other home property in all Greater Boston, within the same time distance from the State House can compare with RIVERTON as a home site, as to nearness to Greater Boston and cost per foot. Look for the RIVERTON Trolley Car Waypoint and ask the conductor to let you off at RIVERTON.

BUY NOW

RIVERTON'S BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

Unsurpassed in Greater Boston

RIVERTON, a high, dry, healthful location. The ideal home site fronts on the Charles River Basin, which when completed one mile and one-half below the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge and one mile above the Watertown Dam, will be a beautiful and valuable RIVERTON feature, and an ever-changing panorama of boats, yachts, pleasure canoes, with a record of scores, sometimes hundreds, of pleasure craft, starting in and from Boston, within sight for a cruise in the harbor. RIVERTON adjoins the beautiful grounds of the New York & Suburban and Technology Rowing Clubs, and is overlooked by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Water is passed for a Boston's first was constructed

BUY NOW

$100,000 WILL BE EXPENDED IN DEVELOPING RIVERTON ON THE CHARLES

RIVERTON SITES FOR HOMES $25 Down and $10 Per Month. 10% Off for Cash.

THE HIGH CLASS IMPROVEMENTS at RIVERTON

That Make It Attractive and Valuable

RIVERTON is being improved and developed on the most liberal and progressive lines in harmony with the pure and superior policy of its owners. Wide streets built to grade in accordance with profile at Watertown's town engineer's office, shade trees, grand due walks, sewers, water, gas and electric lights, all improvements being made without expense to present purchasers. RIVERTON is a first-class property for first-class people, at the price of ordinary property with commonplace surroundings. RIVERTON is the finest home site in Greater Boston. It appeals to thinking people with refined tastes and a keen appreciation of present and future values.

BUY NOW

WISE RESTRICTIONS AT RIVERTON

Present and Future Protection

Reasonable restrictions protect the present and future of RIVERTON homes from the invasion of any elements that would be detrimental to the value of RIVERTON property or mar the happiness of RIVERTON residents. All residences facing on the boulevard will be set back 25 feet from the street and in all other streets 20 feet. No homes will be constructed to cost less than $3000 and no house to accommodate more than two families. Character in surroundings controls the value of a home as well as the contentment of the owner.

BUY NOW

RIVERTON SITES FOR HOMES 12c Per Foot And Upwards. 10% Off For Cash

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PROPERTY DAILY AND SUNDAYS TO SHOW YOU RIVERTON

THE O'CONNELL HOME-OWNING PLAN

Practical-Liberal-Safe

BUY NOW

INVEST AT ONCE IN RIVERTON LOTS

That Will Double in Value in Two Years

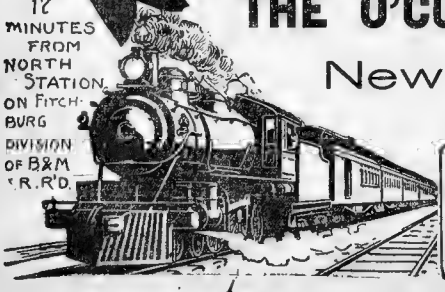
BUY NOW

TO STIMULATE BUILDING WE SHALL GIVE $24,500 IN GOLD AS FOLLOWS:

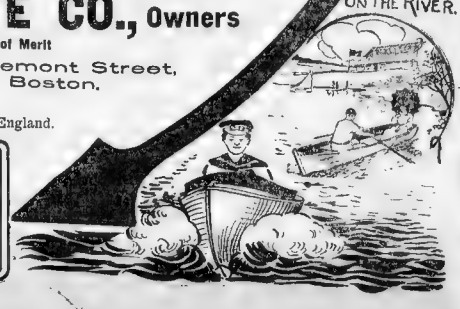
$500 EACH TO THE FIRST TEN PERSONS BUILDING RIVERTON RESIDENCES COSTING NOT LESS THAN $10,000
$400 EACH TO THE FIRST TEN PERSONS BUILDING RIVERTON RESIDENCES COSTING NOT LESS THAN $8,000
$300 EACH TO THE FIRST TEN PERSONS BUILDING RIVERTON RESIDENCES COSTING NOT LESS THAN $6,000
$200 EACH TO THE FIRST TEN PERSONS BUILDING RIVERTON RESIDENCES COSTING NOT LESS THAN $4,500

To come under this offer residences must be started before July 1st and completed and occupied by owner before January 1st, 1910.

Now Only 12 MINUTES FROM NORTH STATION, ON FITCHBURG DIVISION OF B&M R.R.R'D.



ENJOY MOTOR BOATING CANOEING AND ROWING ON THE RIVER.



THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO., Owners

The Most Successful Concern in New England Developing Properties of Merit

New Herald Building, 171 Tremont Street, Boston.

Worcester Office, Corner Main and Pleasant Streets.

Railroad fare allowed purchasers from any part of New England.

O'Connell Real Estate Co., Herald Bldg., Boston:
Please send me information regarding Riverton.

Name .....

Street No. .....

City .....

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BIGGEST WEEK OF YEAR IN REALTY TRANSFERS

South End and Back Bay Furnish Important Transactions; Keith's Million Dollar Purchase.

T[illegible] Brookline. Brighton. Everett. Somerville. Cambridge. Medford. Melrose. Malden. EAST BOSTON. Reading. Winthrop. Dorchester. Out-of-Town Sales. Roxbury. Farm Sales. Jamaica Plain.

ACTIVE IN WINTHROP.

Town Popular and Improvements Are to Be Made.

Tuttle & Claflin, No 45 Milk street city are making a specialty of Winthrop property and their offerings have proved popular with scores of homeseekers. They declare that Winthrop real estate is more active than ever before and that the good times augur well for improvements in that town.

W E invite the attention of the prospectors and possible investors to some of the many inducements afforded by the city of Boston and contiguous territory—Boston and the vast rich area naturally tributary to this, the best city in the east, which is attracting attention far and wide. The surplus capital of the east, west, south and southwest is flowing in this direction. Men of resources are visiting this section of the country every week, and, satisfied with the growing industrial and commercial pre-eminence of Boston and her fruitful territory, are buying city real estate, factory sites, farms and homes which makes the suburbs celebrated. No city shows a greater increase in population. And the end is not yet. This in itself makes the buying of Boston real estate a sure, safe and profitable investment.

Henry M. Savage — Edward F. Compton & Co. — Edward F. Walker — by F. H. Farrington Manager — N. F. Nelson — William Croker — Frank O. Woodruff — J. Sumner Draper — Robert Lloyd Briggs — Lowell E. Newman — Joshua T. Morrill — Mark Temple Dowling — Charles S. Judkins — Geo. H. S. Jones — Geary, Moore, Lee & Co. — P. H. Corbett & Sons — J. M. Willard Bartlett — Houghton Rich — Arthur B. Chesley — Commonwealth Real Estate Trust — James M. Tigue — Jason Rennick — C. E. Jennings — Henderson Ross — A. O. Cassem — J. E. Barlow — Isaac Heller — Newmarket Real Estate Trust — Wellington Chadwick — A. Adelman & Co. — Frank W. Jones — J. H. Billings — Edward F. Merrill — Albert F. Bellis — Frank Jenkins — Bonelli & Adams Co — Carlson & Nelson — Warren & Moody — Francis T. Brown — H. B. Agger — Robert L. Dickson — Clarence H. Lewis — Arthur J. Paddock & Co. — Rhodes Bros. Auctr. — Atwood & Pattee — William H. Parker — F. Ethridge — E. E. Hubbard — J. W. Watts — Thos. J. Tyler — Joseph Williams — Hughes & Holdsworth — John M. Brooks — A. L. Carey — Josiah T. Prescott — E. W. Tobey — John H. Tyrone — Fairmount Land Co. — MacCoy, Burns, Hayden & Co. — A. M. Allaire — Jacob L. Bergman — John H. Yomans — F. Brennan — E. & B. Berry — Claflin & Claflin — Edward Brookhouse — Frank Loughlin — Richard Welch — Raymond Bros — J. B. Lewis — F. E. Sanford — Albert M. Geller — F. B. Rhines — James A. Nickerson — Samuel Broadbent — New England Real Estate Co. — D. Arthur Brown — Pickby, Wallace Co. — John H. Sullivan — Henry E. Chamberlain — Freeman & Swenson — J. Lothrop Co. — Homestead Realty Co. — J. Williams & Co. — A. J. Bamford

Read the Real Estate Offerings This Section

NEW REALTY RECORD IN BOSTON MARKET

[illegible] Brokers [illegible] Deeds Big Boom

MANY BUILDINGS GOING UP

Building Increase.

In the heart of the city many buildings are being erected and the means that the nearly 2000 permits which have been issued these new buildings will not [illegible] owners. It [illegible] of the [illegible] room. Some of the business men will remain where they are, but the Bible Society will move to the corner of Washington street and Temple place, where it has secured the Jordan Marsh building, which is one and a half old stories, one at the corner of Washington street and Temple place, the other on the corner of Water and Avon streets, the two sites covering [illegible] feet. The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company has purchased for the Joseph Lee Estate Company the [illegible] Haynes building at the corner of High and Summer streets, and several others. There is a big demand for store and office space, and a number of [illegible] are expected to be completed [illegible]

The [illegible] in the [illegible] both rental and investment is active [illegible] in the Back Bay and South End, and the many suburbs within easy distance of the city.

Big [illegible] in the [illegible] are here [illegible] ever offered, and [illegible] carefully investigating. Many [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there will be no difficulty [illegible] to their satisfaction.

Despite the [illegible] or big developments or projects in the market [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] to-morrow. This is always the big day of the week for [illegible] and [illegible] towards will spend the day looking over the property [illegible] next locations.

Brokers Are Happy.

Brokers throughout the city are very optimistic of the future of the real estate market.

Oliver W. Savage's office, No 7 Pemberton square is looking forward to a busy season rather than [illegible] marked the previous two years. They declare that there is an awakening to the many opportunities offered in real estate, and that the fact responds to a good demand for property of all kinds. Mr. Savage says he gets a mean impression in the city [illegible]

Mayo, Temple Dow and J. Sumner Draper, No 10 State street, report a large demand for all kinds of property. They have a number of [illegible] the proper [illegible] They have a large list of property in the city [illegible] which are exceptional bargains for [illegible] dates.

Geary, Moore, Lee & Co., No 6 Beacon street, which is operating on a large scale in Prospect Hill Park, reports a good demand for [illegible] in this section and expects a large number of prospective [illegible] on Patriots Day.

At Wellington Hill, Dorchester, hundreds of houses have been placed on the market and during the past few weeks [illegible] Patriots Day will be a big [illegible] in that section.

[illegible] Moore & Co., No 11 Milk street, [illegible] a number of [illegible] property [illegible] real estate market [illegible] Department [illegible] the [illegible] Salesman.

Edward T. Harrington & Co., No 11 Milk street, [illegible] Boston office [illegible] Harrington [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] Harrington [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] Harrington [illegible] Winthrop

Choice Real Estate Offerings on These Pages

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY

RUBBLE STONE COTTAGE

$4,000 INVESTED

FARM, STOCK AND TOOLS

SOMERVILLE, PRICE $1,700

CAMBRIDGE.

PATRIOTS' DAY

ON HILL, WEST MEDFORD,

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Dorchester District Near Depot. $400 TO $1200

IF IT'S A BUILDING LOT IN GREATER BOSTON WE HAVE IT

West Roxbury, Roslindale and South of Boston $100 TO $478

All These Lots in Very Best Neighborhood

$10 CASH SECURES ANY LOT Balance Easy Terms Lots from $25 to $1200

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

Construction Money Advanced for Building

Securities Real Estate Trust 101 Tremont St., Suite 915 Tel. Main 3-86 2.

Winthrop and Revere District And Beach Lots $150 TO $385

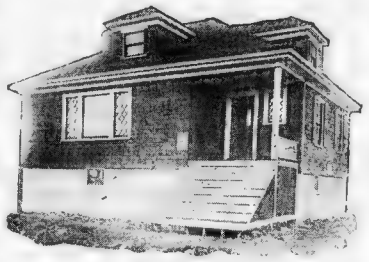
Boston Suburbs and Camp Lots on the Charles River. $25 TO $285

Claflin & Claflin

OPEN APRIL 18th AND 19th

At Our Ocean Spray Bungalow

WINTHROP



Winthrop Beach Bungalows $100 Down, $6 Per Week

Porcelain Plumbing, Hardwood Floors, Hot and Cold Water; 5 rooms and Bath, Cement Cellar and Furnace Complete.

Select Lot at the Highlands

Beautiful View of the Ocean. For Gentleman's High-Class Home

House Lots Near Winthrop Beach

10 Cents Per Foot, Small Amount Down; Easy Terms.

New House at Winthrop Centre

$4,500. 8 Rooms, Reception Hall.

Claflin & Claflin

Full Commission Paid to Brokers

¶ We own over fifty different parcels of real estate, in the city, in the suburbs, at the seashore and in the country, both residential and for investment. Also fine building land. Will be sold very low and on convenient terms. Prices from $1,000 to $200,000.

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling

16 State Street.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4204.

Sunday and April 19th

—VISIT—

WELLINGTON HILL

Most Healthful Locality for Homes in Boston

7-Room Cottages

7 and 8-Room Bungalows

And Choice House Lots

For Sale at Reasonable Prices and Terms

Apply at Wellington Hill Office, 665 Morton Street

Take Mattapan Cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton Street

FRANK JENKINS

28 School Street

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES

—AND—

INSURANCE

Telephone Connection

CARE and management of all kinds of Real Estate a specialty.

Houses and Estates for sale in South End at low prices and terms easy. We have some genuine bargains; also Dorchester property in two-family houses at low prices and terms to suit.

ATLANTIC

Wollaston and Quincy are situated on Quincy Bay and only a short ride to Boston. This is the place for an all-the-year-round home.

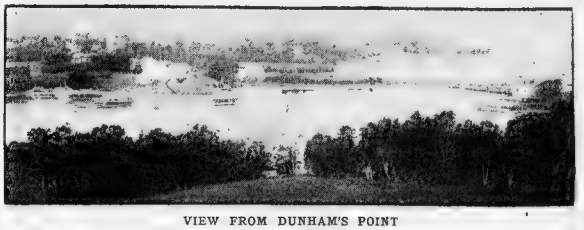
Call or telephone and we know we can suit you.

Frank Jenkins, 28 School St.

DEER ISLE, MAINE

DUNHAM'S POINT

FISHING, BATHING, CAMPING



VIEW FROM DUNHAM'S POINT

The ideal summer home. Easily reached via Rockland, Me., it combines all the advantages of nearby summer resorts with the added charm of round the coast seabreezes, unrivaled fishing, bathing and boating facilities. Who does not know of Deer Isle? Four hotels, daily steamer service with the mainland. The delightful unprecedented social atmosphere, cafes, dancing pavilions, bands of music, ocean drives or moonlight on the water, the nearby passing of small trading vessels, steamers and motor boats in endless variety. Fishing for anything in the fish line when it comes to the catch of quick and restless. Just think: lobsters broiled, fried, roasted, stews, go as many as you want or have a boy to do it. Rock and flounders, perch, hake and all kinds of fish that abound in salt water. Live in Dunham's Point. It is one of the most delightful locations on Deer Isle, being situated, it overlooks Stockland, Camden and the entire coast of Islands. Now we have a point of unusually fertile shore from the shore to its highest point. Splendid ocean view. Fine spring bathing beach. There is no other part of all Maine half so inviting and attractive to live or are planning any desirable. A few lots left, each containing from 30,000 to 42,000 feet and as large about half acre each or five lots if again subdivided. Not restricted, but we reserve the right to refuse to sell to undesirable persons.

$100 Cash—$125 ON EASY TERMS

per lot for 10 lots. Lots purchased now can be exchanged for any unsold up to July 1, 1909. Warranty deeds given.

Call at our office, or if you wish, our representative will call at your office or residence with maps and all information. Do not postpone the matter because we are all summer but planning extensively and securing an immediate response sufficient to dispose of these lots at an early date. Every one of these lots is within 200 feet of the water.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE TRUST

529-530 Old South Building, Boston

Telephone Main 636

We have 25 camping lots, 2 acres to each, for sale at ARROWSIC POINT between the Kennebec and Back Rivers, Me., at $25 each. Cash or easy terms.

Lumber and labor is 40% cheaper in Maine than in Massachusetts. You can build this season if you wish.

Boston Real Estate Is Increasing in Value

WHERE CAN YOU FIND A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT IN BOSTON REAL ESTATE THAT WILL PAY YOU AS MUCH AS THIS?

One week ago today we printed our first advertisement, announcing that the Commonwealth Avenue Trust had issued contracts for the erection of 52 handsome homes on Commonwealth Avenue in the Aberdeen District, Boston, and would sell them on liberal terms for $4,750 each.

That was **one week ago.** Today **thirty-seven** of these houses have already been sold. The indications are that the 52 will be taken before another week has passed. We firmly believe that **no less than 200** houses will be erected and sold by us in this section before snow flies.

We are offering, for immediate subscription, a limited allotment of the 6% cumulative preferred stock of the Commonwealth Avenue Trust at par—$10 per share—and with each share subscribed, **as a bonus,** are giving one share of common stock, the par value of which is $5 per share.

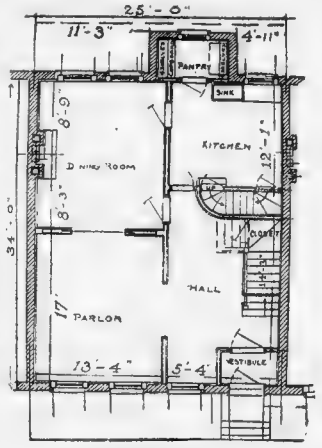
The Trust is capitalized for $500,000, with 25,000 shares of 6% preferred and 50,000 shares of common stock.

Below are floor plans of the homes we are selling at prices and terms never before offered by a conservative house in Boston. And beneath the plans is—in a nutshell—an entire demonstration of why **you,** Mr. Conservative and Careful Investor, should call on us and investigate the opportunity to secure an allotment of this stock.

"Marvelous" Is the Word

As the largest real estate operator in the City of Havana, Cuba, where my transactions during the past four years have earned upward of a million dollars for investors who have associated themselves with me, I believe, without conceit, I can claim to understand the real estate business. I have never been connected with a failure, and I confidently predict that those who invest in stock of the Commonwealth Avenue Trust will receive dividends in the next few years that may only be described by the word "Marvelous."

J. E. BARLOW.



GROUND FLOOR

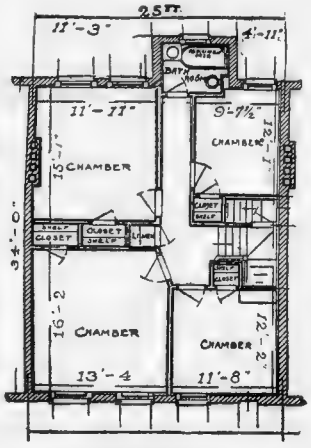
Price of Houses

$4750

EACH

On Commonwealth Avenue

Easy Terms



SECOND FLOOR

A Grand Investment Opportunity

The 6% cumulative preferred stock of the Commonwealth Avenue Trust will earn just 6% a year and is selling at par.

We shall be deeply surprised if the common stock fails to earn a dividend of at least 25% the first year.

Ground floor and second story plans of the model homes being erected by the Commonwealth Avenue Trust in the Aberdeen Section, Boston, within the 5 cent carfare zone.

The secret of the Commonwealth Avenue Trust's assurance of large dividends lies in the large manner in which it operates, the low prices at which it is thus enabled to purchase it's land, and the consequent liberal price at which it can sell to the home-seeker and still retain a good margin of profit.

You could not buy a single lot in the location and of the quality of these for less than **$1,250.**

We are building houses which **cost us** $3,500 each.

The total of these figures makes the sum we are selling house and land for $4,750.

But, on the scale on which we bought the land, each lot cost us but $250.

You see what that means. It means that the customer will get his bargain, and the Commonwealth Avenue Trust will clear $1,000 on every home sold.

We should build and sell 200 houses this year. The expense of operation, advertising, etc., should be well under $75,000. That, if $200,000 is invested—as is certain—means **$125,000 in net profits.**

A capital of $200,000 will mean 20,000 shares of 6% preferred stock subscribed. On this would be paid $12,000 in dividends. The balance, $113,000, would represent the year's earnings of the common stock.

Do you wonder that we recommend investment in this security? We firmly believe Boston investors have never before been offered such an opportunity in real estate.

Look at the property. Go with us or by yourself. Call at our office for additional information. **But do not delay.** Our office, these days, is about the busiest on State Street.

J. E. BARLOW & CO., 16 STATE STREET

HENDERSON & ROSS

1459 Dorchester Avenue.

OPEN MONDAY, PATRIOTS' DAY.

EDWARD SQUARE.

MELTING HOUSE HILL

MR. BUSINESS MAN.

SOUTH BOSTON.

WORKINGMEN

SATIN HILL.

ONE FAMILY.

NORTH DORCHESTER.

THREE-DECKER

TALBOT AVENUE

$100—DOWN—$100.

$2,250—TWO-FAMILY—$2,250.

FINE HOME—$3,600.

HOMESTEAD REALTY CO.

INSURANCE

INVESTMENTS

MORTGAGES

REAL ESTATE

OUR SOMERVILLE AGENT

OUR MALDEN AGENT

OUR MR. COFFIN

OUR FARM AGENT

OUR MAINE AGENT

262 WASHINGTON ST

J. W. WATTS

Real Estate 15 School St., Boston

Farms and Investment

$6,500.

ROXBURY.

READ THIS!

CAMDEN.

KENNEBUNK BEACH.

WATTS, 15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

A. M. Allen, Real Estate Agency.

Houses and Farms—All Descriptions

Fred'k W. Hobbs.

BARGAIN

CORNER ESTATE

BARGAIN House and stable for sale at Marlboro

INVESTMENT—For sale near Ellis

BARGAIN

EXCHANGE

CORNER HOUSE for sale at South End

BARGAIN

The Chance of a Lifetime

FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Before Selecting Your House Site Visit and Inspect

CONVERSE VILLA PLAT

The New Sensation of Greater Boston

In the City of Everett, right on boundary line of the City of Malden.

Lots 40 and 60 feet wide, protected with restrictions and guaranteed by the Commonwealth. All improvements NOW being put in streets; several one and two-family houses NOW being erected. Unexcelled transportation facilities—5-cent fare and free transfers everywhere. Best schools and healthiest city in New England.

EASY TERMS—$50 TO $100 DOWN—ANY LOT.

NO INTEREST, NO TAXES FOR ONE YEAR TO MAY 1st, 1910.

BRING $10 or $20 DEPOSIT

Pick Out Your Lot.

Representative Always on Property

UNITED STATES LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.

(INCORPORATED MASSACHUSETTS)

WARREN CARPENTER, President. F. B. HUBWS, General Manager.

HARRY W. COFFIN, Assistant Manager.

6 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.,

OR OFFICE ON PROPERTY, 410 MAIN STREET, COR. PIERCE AVENUE AND MAIN STREET EVERETT, MASS.

Telephone 1041 Everett.

Office on Property Open Every Day From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MALDEN

HOUSE LOTS AND HOUSES.

W. R. LANDERS,

1180 Blue Hill Av.

$3,300 Right in Everett Square.

FRANK W. GILL & CO.

15 SCHOOL ST.

Real Estate "Hustle Week" Begins Today

Melrose Highlands

Make appointment to see these new houses, either on the 19th or later in

Wood Heights

[illegible] of Melrose, 8, 8½ and 10 rooms [illegible] Open this [illegible] and [illegible] A few choice building lots to be sold out regardless of value [illegible] cars to city service, $3,000 to $10,000. Some on very easy terms. Here is one: House of 8 rooms and bath; $ Down, easy terms. Near station and electric cars; schools, stores, etc. Can be seen Sunday by calling up 266-3 Melrose.

J. T. NOWELL

Tel. 4067-3 Main.
Tel. 366-3 Melrose.

42 Court Street, Room 3

Warren F. Freeman

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WEST ROXBURY.

[illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN.

[illegible]

MATTAPAN.

[illegible]

DALY, $2,300

[illegible]

FAIRLIFT.

[illegible]

FAIRLIFT

[illegible]

TREMONT STREET.

[illegible]

ROXBURY EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

KINGSTON, MASS

[illegible]

Warren F. Freeman

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

SAMUEL BROADBENT

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

53 State St., Boston, Room 832.

S. BROADBENT

[illegible]

SAMUEL BROADBENT.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st.

[illegible]

S. BROADBENT, 53 State st. Boston.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE home; see this house; 3 rooms and bath, unfinished attic; hot water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, gas, electric lights, almost 1 acre land, on 3 streets, lawn tennis court, 7 minutes to steam and electrics, 10 miles out, North station; price $5,500; land or house alone worth 1 cc. For bargain see owner MR ALLEN at Allen Bros., stamp and stencil manufacturers, 55 Cornhill, Boston, between 9 and 2 o'clock.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

[illegible]

FIVE NEW HOUSES FOR SALE

BRAINTRY, MASS.

[illegible]

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

[illegible]

A FREE FARM

BOOK 100 PAGES, ILLUSTRATED, 500 FARMS, EACH DESCRIBED FULLY; LARGEST, LATEST, BEST BOOK FARM BARGAINS OUT. WE PAY RAILROAD FARES.

50-ACRE CITY FARM $2,200.

[illegible]

450 ACRES, 22 HEAD STOCK, HORSES, TOOLS, $3,500.

[illegible]

75 ACRE POULTRY FARM $900.

[illegible]

75 ACRES, EASY TERMS—$500

[illegible]

100 Acres, 5 Cows, 2 Horses, Tools, $1,500.

[illegible]

100 ACRES $600.

[illegible]

HUTCHINS CO.,

5 Trust Block.....AUGUSTA, ME.

F. A. GRAHAM

317 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN.

[illegible]

WEST ROXBURY.

[illegible]

WEST ROXBURY.

[illegible]

BEACHMONT.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

[illegible]

FOREST HILLS.

[illegible]

F. A. GRAHAM,

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance

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53 STATE ST.

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LAND

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1915

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MATTAPAN

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GREAT BUSINESS FARM,

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE TO LEASE,

STOCK AND TOOLS GO.

FINE POULTRY PLACE

STOCKED READY TO MOVE RIGHT IN;

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GREAT DAIRY FARM

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LARGE GROWTH YOUNG PINE;

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Send me full details of what you want: Country, Seashore or Mountain of New England.

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REVERE BEACH.

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Or Tel. Quincy 2125.

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CITY OF EVERETT.

A Perfect Home

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BUILDING LOT $1,000.

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NO MONEY DOWN.

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$10, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

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For Sale—Winter Hill.

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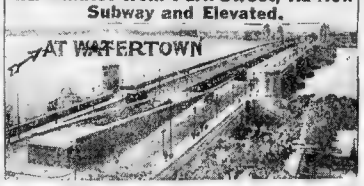

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This coupon if presented at Edenfield Office $5,000 Cash will entitle the bearer to $10.00 credit on any model lot.

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UP-TO-DATE 3-apartment house, great bargain, very well located, $5,500.

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$100 PAYS IN FULL.

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A FISHERMAN'S HUT

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MEN AND WOMEN IRONERS wanted at LEWANDOS', Watertown, Mass.

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50c a Pair

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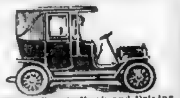

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Sewers on piece dye worsteds. Good wages and steady work. Apply to

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Hair Work Promptly Done

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LADIES, LEARN

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Hair Dressing
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At Mrs. Belmont's Beauty Shop

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
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TWO WEEKS FREE

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Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

Agents, H. to H. Demonstrators.

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AGENTS WANTED

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

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Furnished Rooms To Let.

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RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 ... near Tremont Theatre.

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YARMOUTH ST., 33—Rooms by day or week; very comfortably furnished for transient.

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He's as *dangerous* as a streak of *lightning*—and as treacherous. He flashes his *true* self without *warning* and always hits *something* or *somebody* who doesn't *expect* the blow.

He's the *Man* with the *Yellow Streak*—the man who *can't win*. He's *wrong*—wrong from eye-lash to toe-tip. There's a *flaw* in his *grain*—he isn't made of the stuff to *stand* the *strain*. He's *bound* to give way under *pressure*. His *meat* is *weak*—his *blood* is *thin*—his *soul* is *lacking*. He's afflicted with an *incurable* moral epilepsy. He falls down in a *panic* every time he's called on to *stand up* and show his *manhood*.

He can't reach a *very* high place and *stay* there. He's cursed with the *dread* of those who are *afraid* of great heights. It clutches him when he is *mid-way* up the ladder and instead of going *on* and *upward*, he hugs to the rungs and *hangs* there shivering with *dread*. He *magnifies* his risks—he *multiplies* his dangers—he *loses* all his *balance*—his *caution disappears*, and instead, a foolhardy *irresponsibility* takes its place.

He's a *drowning* man, sinking in a sea of *self exaggerations*. He will lay hold of *anybody* to save his own skin—he will sacrifice friends, family, employer—*even* his hope of the *future*—in his wild frenzy to look out for his *own* interests.

He's a *coward*—a mean, selfish *craven*. He's a *girder* with a *flaw*—a *beam* with a *knot*. Don't use him where there is likely to be a *strain*—he's a man with a *danger spot*. No matter how *brilliant* or *trained* or *resourceful* he may be when everything *is right*, all his superior qualifications are *nil* and must not be called on in an *emergency*. He's *diseased*—he has a *taint*—he can never be *counted on* to *utilize* his gifts when they *ought* to count *most*.

He can't help *himself* because he isn't *man* enough to own up and *ask* for *assistance*. He won't tell you what's *wrong* with him. He wears the velvet of *false pride* over his thread-bare *patch* and you only see it when it's *too late* and his cloak drops and shows his *tattered courage*.

Search him out among your men and your associates. Don't wait until he *runs amuck*. He won't give you *warning*—*he* loses his *reason*—he doesn't realize what is happening. In his wild zeal to protect himself from the whip-lash of *consequences*, he'll *lie*—he'll *cheat*—he'll throw *blame* on the *innocent*. It's a kindness to *both* of you not to give him a *chance* to hurt *himself* and *you*.

You can't *reform him*. He's a *quick-sand*—he'll merely keep *involving* you.

The only thing under the sun that can possibly bring him *to himself* is to leave him *to* himself. A great enough *shock* may awaken the man in him—no *other* medicine will count.

Dress-parade isn't the *test* of a soldier. The best *tactician* isn't the best *field-officer*. Don't mistake his *ability* under *normal* circumstances for *capability* in *emergencies*. Resourcefulness under the pressure of *circumstance* has sent many a *recruit* climbing over the heads of trained but *unseasoned* superiors.

There comes an hour when *grit* surmounts *all else*. Then it isn't the number of *pounds* avoirdupois, or the *size* of a *bicep*, or the number of *convolutions* in a *brain* that counts, but the *depth* of the *threads* in a man's *screws* of *courage*. Then Opportunity enters full winged upon the scene and the *right* man is *bound* to come to the *front*. He'll *always* take his *proper post*—and the man with the Yellow Streak is *sure* to *drop* to *his* true level whenever things get *red hot* and the *fur begins to fly*.

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Keep Your Eyes Ahead – If You Are Going That Way

HERE is a picture of two runners—call them Marathon runners, if you like—both of whom are doing much the same thing with their legs and feet, but entirely different things with their eyes and brains.

One of them, on whose chest you see the medals, was a great runner ONCE. And, unfortunately for him, he is unable to forget that he was a great runner. As he struggles along in the race his thoughts are with his past triumphs. He can see the crowds that watched him win other races, can hear their shouts and cheers. And his mind is filled with that former victory—so filled with it, in short, that it spends no time on considering how a new victory is to be won.

The other runner has never won any races. So he is very busy trying to win this one. And because he is working with that one object in view and wasting no time thinking of past achievements HE IS GOING TO WIN.

Of course, every human being who amounts to anything is trying to get somewhere in life—attain some place that is worth attaining. You will usually find, furthermore, that THE MORE THE HUMAN BEING AMOUNTS TO THE HIGHER IS THE PLACE HE IS AIMING AT. It is as easy to have a worthy object in life as an unimportant one, although it is not so common.

But intending to do something, and to be somebody, and to get some place is one thing; carrying out that intention is quite another. To do it it is absolutely necessary to fix your mind upon your purpose, and to think of that ten times where you think of anything else once.

In other words, LOOK AHEAD IF THAT IS THE WAY YOU ARE GOING, FOR THE MINUTE YOU BEGIN TO LOOK BACKWARD YOU WILL GO BACKWARD.

The dangerous thing in progress is small success—success that turns the eyes and the thoughts back upon it, and keeps them there in pleasant recollection.

It is so easy to dwell upon a triumph—even a little one. A race or a prize won, an office gained, a little distinction achieved—these are the things that are hard to overcome.

Although there is yet much to do—although the really important work of life is on ahead—the mind naturally turns back to the little successes and considers them with gratified pride—lingering over every circumstance of applause and praise that followed them.

And while thus occupied some other mind, so new to experience that it has no past or so strong as to understand that the present and the future are worth a thousand pasts, goes ahead and deprives the man who is looking backward of any further honor or glory.

While this cartoon admirably illustrates the editorial, every reader can find just as good illustrations of it in his daily experience.

How many men do you know who have done a little something in the world who spend all their days boasting of it?

The shabby lawyer will sit for hours telling you of the first—and probably the last—case he ever won. If you will let him, he will repeat his address to the jury, and tell you how the jury crowded around him with tears in their eyes after they had given a verdict in his favor, assuring him that they were deeply moved by his eloquence. He will show your letters from friends and admirers, complimenting him; invitations he afterward received to address public meetings. It seemed to him like the beginning of fame. It was really the end of fame and of prosperity; for his mind has been busied with that little success ever since. And while he thunks of it and thrills at the memory, clients have vanished, time has frayed the edges of his coat sleeves and cobwebs have gathered in the part of his brain that ought to be planning more of the same kind of victories.

It is very pathetic—all the more so because it is so true.

You all know the man who tells you how he won all the honors at college, and what the president said, and what the faculty said, and how the townspeople carried him on their shoulders when he got home, and predicted a great future for him, and kept on predicting it till, after feeding his vanity on that insignificant triumph for ten years, he finally settled down as an underpaid clerk, and continued an underpaid clerk for the rest of his life.

He cannot understand why other men not half so well educated should pass him in the race for success. That is because he lacks the intelligence to see that his mind has been looking backward all through the years, while the minds of other men have been looking forward

---

When he fought the battle of Shiloh General Grant was a comparatively obscure commander. He had no brilliant past to look back upon. His achievements at arms up to that time had been promising, but not brilliant. Shiloh brought him into notice, but he did not allow his mind to stay memory-gathering about that battlefield

There was a war to be ended, and Grant knew that he could play an important part in ending it. And with a mind that was always on the future, he quietly did his best, with the result that all men know

In that same war were many other generals who won brilliant victories, and who kept on winning those same victories—in dreams and around the camp fire in talk with their fellow soldiers. They never won any more, and gradually drifted backward and downward, till, looking to their part in the war, you must diligently dig through written history.

When life is nearly gone and there is little ahead to look forward to is the time when a man may safely dwell . . the past and recount to himself and to others if they will listen to him, the stories of his successes

But youth, which has little behind and everything ahead, has nothing to do with the past. Such work as has been done, and well done, will give confidence and aid to experience. But if it is to turn the eyes backward and keep the mind busy with foolish pride of achievement, it had better be forgotten altogether.

Your friend who sits and brags to you of other days has perhaps nearly as good a mind as he had in those other days, but it is impossible that he should have a better.

And the mind that does not constantly add to its strength and wisdom and understanding is not the mind that will ever aid in progress.

In every organization of men you will find two classes.

The men who have their minds on the past live in the past. They tell you how things used to be done; how they used to do them. Always they have good memories for details, and nearly always every detail is of just as much importance to them as every other detail.

When you hear one of them bragging about what he has done and how he did it, recounting with boastful pride the way in which he outstripped the men in the same game or in the same business, and going from one past achievement to another in the reminiscences that always come so readily from his tongue, you can set that man down as one who will do nothing in the present or the future.

While other men about him are doing TO-DAY'S work he is still plodding along in the cobwebbed past, and doing in his mind work that has already been done, and need never be done again while the world shall last.

The other class of men is the successful class—the men whose minds are on TO-DAY.

You do not hear them boasting about what THEY HAVE DONE. Indeed, they do not have time to talk much about what they ARE GOING TO DO; they are busy with what they happen to BE DOING.

With them the work of to-day has the place of highest importance, the work of to-morrow the place of secondary importance, and the work of yesterday no place of importance at all.

Watch them, and you will see that they are getting ahead. Follow their example and you, too, will get ahead.

The others may entertain you with their stories—they are really of more benefit to others than to themselves—but be very careful that you do not fall into the habit of ex-

The Man Whose Eyes Are on Yesterday Can Never Accomplish Anything TO-DAY

alting the past that has made them present failures.

Goldsmith's soldier, who

"Wept o'er his wounds, or deeds of sorrow done,
Shouldered his crutch and showed how fields were won,"

was entertaining beside the village parson's fire, but he could never help to win any more fields.

Your acquaintance who once built a bridge or managed a railroad will never build any more bridges or manage any more railroads if he devotes all his days to talking of the past.

No man can succeed through his record, unless that record is kept up. Thomas Gray's reputation was made by one poem, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," but it took him seven years to write it, and in the meantime he wrote many other beautiful poems.

However successful you have been, do not stop. Remember that you can be still more successful and constantly surpass your past efforts. And when you come to the time when you can really do nothing better than you have done it in the past you might as well retire to the rocking chair at the fireside, for your real usefulness in the world will be over.

It is well not only to let the dead past bury its dead, but bury its triumphs also. Failures which have taught a lesson do more to make a man than successes which only feed foolish vanity.

We are all trying to go ahead. Most of us will; for the Creator has ordained that the race shall progress forward and upward till it shall shake off its folly and ignorance and avarice and crime and fulfill the destiny that awaits it.

Progress is not of the past, but of the future and the individual who wants to progress must make each success and each failure but a step toward another success; throw his laurels into the waste basket, where they belong, and, with a clear mind and a steady heart, go out into the world and make ready for the next victory.

Cloak Room Tales

By Alfred Henry Lewis

My Invasion Of Washington

WHEN did I first see Washington? This was in October, 1891. When I got off the Pullman in the Pennsylvania railway station at [illegible] we'll say for want of a better term, an idealist. There was still such a thing as romance, and for me, at least, giants still walked the earth. I was sentimental, replete, as my friend, William Greene Sterrett, would have phrased it—being himself from the sunny South and given to the metaphors of that region—of moss and mocking birds, and affected, besides, of that tribe that [illegible] praised politicians, who use its existence in others to their own mean advantage, under the name of patriotism. It was exciting when I arrived, and under a cold moon, swinging in the sky like a great round lamp, a cold wind was blowing brown dead leaves from the trees. Curling little [illegible] the leaves, and not liking the wind, I headed for the National Hotel.

The late Bronson Howard had once told me that his earliest recollection—he was two feet tall at the time—referred to the funeral of Henry Clay. He was standing with his father in front of the National Hotel when a long, black coffin was borne forth. His father said it was the coffin of Henry Clay, and expatiated, being a Whig, on the immensity of the dead Kentuckian's genius. Having concluded his remarks, the elder Howard committed some small act of violence upon his son, cuffed his ears, I think, to rivet the event upon his childish memory. Thus I had been told of the National Hotel, and now I headed for it. Later, as I reviewed the dark, barracks-like room which fell to my share, I regretted the demise of Henry Clay.

In a Glow of Patriotism.

Having established myself, and moved of a wailing sentimentality, I struck east on Pennsylvania avenue. My first purpose was to see the Capitol, and I would not wait till morning. Under the Constitution it was the practical fountain of our liberties; there our mighty ones passed laws, and repaired our ever-crumbling rights with the trowel and mortar of new statutes. I would see it, and feed my soul with the sight. The Capitol lay white and beautiful in the thin moonlight. As I looked upon it my bosom swelled with pride and a kind of public tenderness. I was in a glow of patriotism.

Within ninety days that grateful glow had disappeared. The government, which I had personified as of the people, for the people, by the people, had dwindled to be a handful of men, beginning with Mr. Harrison in the White House, and including Mr. Reed, Mr. Crisp, Mr. Holman, Mr. Springer, Mr. Hatch, Mr. McMillan and Vice-President Morton—fumbling with the Senate gavel, and getting that severe body into blushing parliamentary tangles as its presiding officer. There, I discovered, were the government—there were the United States. The discovery gave my sensibilities a jolt. Instead of pride and patriotism, and sensibly diminished a willing eagerness to fight, bleed and die for the flag, which heretofore had been mine. Fighting and bleeding and dying for Mr. Harrison, who was rather an icy chief magistrate, or for Mr. Holman, who made national parsimony a virtue, was not alluring.

My advent into Washington was based upon business. I was there as a correspondent, a round-eyed tourist. I was sent thither upon an errand of news. Congress would not convene until the first Monday in December, and yet the contest over the Speakership had already filled up the town. The Democrats would control the House; which unusual condition of affairs had elected beyond belief the leading spirits of that time-worn organization.

Also, Mr. Cleveland was already an avowed candidate for the Presidency, while Senator Gorman—furtive as a weasel and as insatiate to suck political eggs—was just as avowed a candidate, albeit the avowal was whispered. The Cleveland candidate for Speaker—for our would-be-presidents thought it worth their party while to have possession of the House machinery—was Mr. Mills. Over on the Gorman end of the controversy, Mr. Crisp had been put up. To add to these claimants for the Hours crown were Mr. Springer, Mr. Hatch and Mr. McMillan, who, apropos of nothing, had put up themselves.

In deference to my calling as a newspaper man I began to move about. I had not gone far before I saw that I was deeply despised. Not personally nor particularly, of course; but despised because I was from the West, and represented a paper of no moment or emphatic account. I at once felt the mal-effects of this; the men from the big New York dailies were countenanced and made much of by statesmen with news to dispense, while I—whose paper was dimly small and far away—gained but a chilly hand and a cold shoulder. I was unfashionable as from an unfashionable region, and they ignored me.

This neither matched my book nor my vanity, of which latter commodity I carried no slight equipment. Wherefore I sat me down to a study of those icy surroundings, and how best I might unlock them in my own favor. Plainly, if I desired to shine as a correspondent, and earn those twenty-five weekly dollars which were my stipend, I must invent some system that should conquer the respectful notice of our lofty ones. So far I had only conquered their contempt.

In a far western day, when I chased the casual cow about the unfenced pastures of the Texas Panhandle, I had become versed in rattlesnakes. Also, I had observed that while the rattlesnake was not loved he was respected. Folk took account of him as a serious element of every equation into which he crawled. They might kill him, but did not despise him.

My knowledge of rattlesnakes and the position they occupied in those regions wherein they chose to rattle now came somewhat to my aid. I would open a rattlesnake system on our statesmen. I would cease to conciliate, cease to crawl aside. I would transact my affairs with those publicists on the sullen, low-browed theory that a public man doing right was entitled to no credit, since he ought to do right. As against him, when he did wrong one should take his trail with, bugle-horn of paper and hound of ink upon the instant.

Acting upon this precious programme, and preferring to be a rattlesnake rather than a doormat of journalism, I began to send in unpalliated tales of what men and measures held for that day the public eye. Moreover, I was cunning to make these little histories briefly compact, so as to invite the wandering shears of those four thousand exchange editors who sit sniping and pasting throughout this broad land.

My sagacity had immediate reward. Statesmen were not long in discovering that, although my original views were printed afar from them and theirs, they were exceeding apt to be reprinted in their own home paper within the month. It was like shooting round a corner. But it happened, and they at once realized its full effect.

As an upcome I became of consequence—like the rattlesnake—in the tumultuous equation of Capitol life. I do not think I was loved save by a blinded few. But I was listened to when I asked a question and given polite reply. For I made my approach to our politicians by the only path which their selfish narrowness leaves open. I spoke to their timidities and addressed their fears.

The Cleveland candidate for Speaker, as I've stated, was Mr. Mills. His headquarters were at Willard's, and there in an upper chamber he advised with his adherents and received his friends. His rooms were corner rooms, and looked straight into the thick bosque of a great elm tree that flourished on the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Every night there was a grand can-gathering of sparrows in this elm; and there they chirpingly conversed and laid plans for the Winter, now close at hand. The chatter of those small creatures filled the Mills headquarters, and divers of his people saw in the feathered congress, and the animation that characterized it, a prophecy of success. I do not now recall just how they worked out this forecast from such raw material as a shrill convention of sparrows, albeit I remember the fact. One night a huge owl came and ate up whole delegations of the sparrows. You might see him at, with gaunle-eyes and ball mapping like castanets, he walked up and down the branches of that elm, picking off his prey. The devouring owl filled those who were superstitious among the Mills people with gloomy forebodes, and although a policeman, getting official wind of the marauder, came on the third night and shot the owl, it did not restore their spirits.

In the course of duty I called on Mr. Mills. The Lone Star statesman was exceeding bitter, and uplifted his strident voice in bridleless condemnation of any and all who, whether as candidates or onlookers, did not agree with him as to his parsimonious views. Having freed his mind upon the subject of his rights and wrongs—the list of the former extended itself far beyond those guaranteed him by the Constitution—Mr. Mills was so liberal as to lecture me upon my duty as a newspaper man, though how duty he should regard himself as an expert on that subject at no time appeared. He laid stress upon the sacred, not to say awful, character of a statesman. He was to be revered, looked up to, and never to be criticised. Above all, his confidence must not be betrayed. What he, the statesman, told one, must never see the type. Should he, on some occasion, take one inside and shouted, he claimed his own, and, with [illegible] no further hindrance, walked by (Re[illegible]

"The government, which I had personified as of the people, for the people, by the people, had dwindled to be a handful of men."

newspaperdom, to bear most upon their minds that men's hands are to be against them. It is like going upon the police, only worse. Men are such when you meet them will curse you when you depart. Not that it matters professionally. Indeed, the world's hatred of journalism is often a short cut to success.

Mr. Crisp, down at the Metropolitan Hotel, was the antithesis of Mr. Mills. Fair, guarded, cool, wise, industrious, in one found fault with him, few met him without gathering a friendly spark. He was one to respect, too, and had his dignities. I do not remember any who slapped him upon the back and called him "Charley." Among those who worked for him were men of the rank of General Cutlings, of Mississippi, and Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia.

Senator Gorman whom Mr. [illegible] hoped Mr. Crisp represented was a pliant favorite with Tammany. Tammany to the Crisp banner Amos Cummings and the rebound Rourke Cockran. Over on the Mills line were such inexperienced captains of legislative industry as Ben Cable, Sherman Hoar and George Fred Williams—that young Day State Proteus, who has three times changed his politics and once his name. These callow nestlings were so [illegible] match for the Crisp management, which included the past master of House chicane.

Being warm from my recent interview with Mr. Mills, I was the more readily won by the frank courtesy of Mr. Crisp. Also, I could smell power on the man as one smells fire in a house. He was among the few big men. You might have made three pecks of Mills from him. He was a man of friends; I easily recall the event, as my friends were never a multitude. Being my friend, I set myself to work in his favor; for in that day it was my weakness, one not yet wholly corrected, to believe that my friends were marvels of wisdom, probity and courage, and filled to the neck ever office they aimed at. On the other hand, my enemies were without redeeming grace, a collection of gratuitous damnedgerous to the State, who would publicly come to nothing and privately come to grief.

It was while I talked with Mr. Crisp that I first saw Mr. Bryan. He was standing and smirking with an ineffably wise air, and struck me as a young, smug, wily cross between Pecksniff and British Sleep. I saw much in him to mistike; and I must confess that he has steadily unimproved upon acquaintance.

The Cleveland sentiment was already so dominant in the land that, in spite of Mr. Mills's best efforts to defeat himself, he was almost as strong as Mr. Crisp. Mr. Mills did nothing right and all things wrong. He seemed to be the final test much [illegible] appeal to a dram with a head [illegible] and planning gold bath [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why I Don't Like Woman Suffragists

By Mrs. E. L. Somerville

IN taking a book called "Women and Economics," by Charlotte Perkins Gilman (now Mrs. Stetson), as a fair expression of the general aims and ideals of the Woman Suffragist party, it is necessary to justify the choice, by pointing to moderate-minded people that this work is accepted by suffragists of all sections as a fair and able exposition of their views.

Dr. Stanton Coit, an ardent supporter of woman suffrage, asserts: "If any writer on economics has viewed life steadily and seen it as a whole it is Mrs. Gilman" and he ends the following startling remarks on the importance of spreading knowledge of the book:

"The Bible itself would have been forgotten ages ago except that the churches and schools selected it. The Greek lesson would have been sadly lost were it not that the universities have been so long organizations for the preservation of Greek literature."

His advice has been taken to heart by the suffragists, and Mrs. Perkins Gilman's work is prominently placed and warmly recommended among the propagandist literature of several of the suffragist societies. It seems therefore perfectly just to take it as an authorized expression of suffragist aims and ideals.

It is impossible in a single article to examine in any detail Mrs. Gilman's first 150 pages or so, which are chiefly devoted to proving that woman alone among the females of the animal world, lives in a condition of economic dependence on the male of her race; and that, in consequence of this, she is far more widely differentiated from the male than is the female of any other species.

Attacking the Home.

Mrs. Perkins Gilman proceeds to lament the results of the specialization of women in maternal activities. She points the finger of reprobation at the high infant mortality in town populations, and draws for our delectation a picture of the millennium to be realized when every woman works for her own living and has the vote.

First, she necessarily attacks the institution called "the home," and her peculiar conceptions of other institutions give the key to her view of this one.

The first thing to be cleared away is the family. We are told that "marriage and the family are two institutions, not one, as is commonly supposed * * * the family is a decreasing survival of the earliest grouping known to mankind * * * marriage is the increasing development of high social life, not fully developed * * * so far from being identical with the family marriage improves and strengthens in inverse ratio to the family."

Of course, then, the ideal marriage in the woman's millennium will be that in which there are no children at all!

Mrs. Gilman sketches the ideal of "loves young dream" and inquires whether young people dwell in ecstatic forecast on the duties of housekeeping? She briefly informs us "they do not." Well, one has memories of young folk planning and purchasing together, of merry meals improvised and cooked together, of absurd amateur housework, of pence saved for little extras; but let that pass, we are now in the heroic vein.

"They dwell on the pleasure of having a home where they can be at last alone, on the opportunity of enjoying each other's society, always of what they will do together, to read together, to walk together, to paint, write, sing, anything to be together, that is what Love looks forward to."

And then we are told the sad difference between the dream and the reality.

Married lovers do not work together; they may, if they have time, rest together; they may if they can, play together; but they do not make bells and sweep together, they do not go downtown to the office together.

No! Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, they do not!

There is one tiresome little question that will intrude on the submissive mind, rapt in the beautiful vision here suggested. How will the wife ever get charged that they should? Shall we have, by means of the woman's vote, a communistic system so rigid that none but clerks may carry books, or bank accounts with bankers?

I am without having abolished the Family, the Home, the Throne and the Church, we have come across cases where men and women work together, even in the unholy bonds now prevalent. But, alas! Cupid has yet to see in the economic substitute for the long-winded little boy! Is hitherto resisted all such cajoling, to make the human race extinct according to Gilman economics. What is to be done with that immortal child? Perhaps enfranchised women will, by legislation, make him amend his ways at the same time that they raise wages in overcrowded industries, abolish the social evil, make all marriages ideal, get rid of drink and crime, and settle the other little matters of this kind.

"Home Is Where Mummy Is."

Meantime Mrs. Gilman gives us further encouragement as to what the home of the millennium is to be. "A home is a permanent dwelling place, whether for one, two, forty or a thousand, for a pair, a flock or a swarm." (The reply, given by a lost four-year old across to one's mind "Mine home is where mummy is.")

Having firmly we are led, quite logically, to a hideous dream of the whole world living in "family hotels," cleaned by "professional cleaners," with food supplied by "professional cooks" and bought by "professional housekeepers." Our "foolish fears" as to these changes are met by a dissertation on the text that "what we like is not necessarily right."

Good lady, have mercy upon us! Have you ever eaten the hotel sauce? Have you ever had a hotel chambermaid cleaning and dusting? Do you know the English Inn? Have you such an institution in America as the cheap boarding house? Is adulteration for profit unknown in your great country? Have you ever heard of tinned soup, canned vegetables, gelatinous aspic, Chicago beef and frozen meat?

But there is still more to follow. Such food as we are to get we may not eat at home. Mrs. Gilman tells us that

Around the Family Table.

"Many of our feelings are right, true, legitimate, some are fatuous absurdities * * * Consider, for instance, that long-standing popular myth known as the privacy of the home * * * To eat together does of course constitute a temporary bond * * * If the persons desiring to associate have no other common ground than this physical function, which is so common indeed that it includes not only all humanity but all the animal kingdom, then let them by all means seek that * * * but, in the higher individualism of modern life the process of eating is by no means the only common interest among members of the family and by no means the best.

"The sweetest, tenderest, holiest memories of family life are not connected with the table * * * and on many an occasion of deep feeling, whether of joy or of pain, the ruthless averaging of the whole group three times a day becomes an unbearable strain * * * the stomach needs no longer be compelled to serve as a family tie * * * We have never held that the lower animals are alone in their brutality and that man has made eating a social function and so elevated it. The elevation is the difficult part to prove."

No! Mrs. Gilman will have none of it all. "Families could go to eat together (at the common dining-room) just as they can go and bathe or listen to music together * * * Any housewife knows the difficulty of always getting a family together at once. Why try? * * * a family unity which is only found together by the tablecloth is of questionable value."

We cannot be surprised that the next thing to go is the baby. "It is a mistake to suppose that the baby needs the mother, the older child needs the mother and needs a sense of a mother. It is the trained hand that the baby needs, not mere blood relationship." So our babies apparently from the "tiny monthling," are to live in common nurseries, soothed and fed, washed and dressed, paved with and taught by (we suppose) professional baby tenders.

It is true that the mother is to be a model to "keep her beautiful prerogative of nursing her own child 'more than I was a mother,' she says as she is all to [illegible] to be an economic producer!" It will be interesting to see how this is to be managed. It is here, apparently, her prerogative ends, as her baby is to go into the common "baby parlor" and to be tended by other people, for "direct, concentrated, unvarying personal love is too hot an atmosphere for a young soul. * * * Our whole attitude toward the child is too intensely personal * * * No mother knows more than her mother knew; no mother has ever learned her business, but our children pass under the well-meaning experiments of an endless succession of amateurs."

Surely these criticisms apply to every other human relation. Surely, just as the husband makes the wife, and the wife makes the baby, so in turn the baby makes the mother. And can it be asserted that no mother knows more than her mother knew in any sense but this one, that the truth about any relation is only known in experience?

Two Kinds of Women.

This, we suppose, is a retrograde view recognising something more in motherhood than economic and animal functions. But is there not a great law of Nature which enacts "differentiate, or degenerate"? Has it ever occurred to Mrs. Gilman that the individual life of home and family, and even the very mistakes of individual mothers, are factors in that differentiation which is a fundamental condition of race improvement?

So much for Mrs. Gilman on the home and the family. She contends that marriage is an increasing development of high social life. Marriage as an institution has so far rested upon the recognition of the family as the unit of the State and upon the necessity of safeguarding it.

We will end with two quotations from Mrs. Gilman herself:

"The relation of the sexes has always been observed to affect strongly the moral nature of mankind; and this is one reason why we have placed such disproportionate stress upon the special virtues of that relation.

"The virtuous woman stands in close ranks with her sisters, refusing to part with herself—her only economic goods until she is assured of legal marriage, with its life-long guarantee of support. Unequal proportions of birth in the two sexes every woman would be tolerably sure of obtaining her demands. But here enters the vicious woman, and offers the same goods—though of inferior quality, to be sure—(!) for a far less price. Every one of such illegitimate competitors lowers the chances of the unmarried woman and the income of the married. No wonder those who hold themselves highly should be moved by bitterness at being undersold in this way. It is the hatred of the trade-unionist for 'scab labor.'"

We are content to leave it to our readers to decide as to the competence of Charlotte Perkins Gilman to point the way to higher things as evidenced by this truly noble interpretation of things as they are.

"Her baby is to go into the common 'baby parlor' and be tended by other people, for 'direct, concentrated personal love is too hot an atmosphere for a young soul. * * * Our whole attitude toward the child is too intensely personal.'"

The Sentimental Burglar

By George Jardine Milligan.

THE Burglar was just settling down nicely to his work when the Lady stirred, woke up, and perceived him.

For some little while she watched him interestedly, his deftness, the noiseless way in which he went to work, and the quiet steadily concentration he brought to bear on the thing he had in hand. Then she spoke. "You really ought to be in bed and asleep," she said.

The Burglar did not start, or jump to his feet, or do anything that might have been expected of him; on the contrary, he switched quietly round on his knees where he knelt before the little safe, and with the implements of his nefarious profession still in his hand, surveyed the Lady with an interest, which, after the first glance was unmistakable. Then he spoke in his turn.

"If I might say so," he said, and his voice was quite pleasant, "though I see that you are already in bed, I think you too, should be asleep."

The Lady laughed softly, and raised herself on her elbow the better to observe the Burglar. "I wonder what woke me up," she said. "I wouldn't have missed seeing you at your work for worlds."

The Burglar still remained kneeling, but as the Lady raised herself he sat back on his heels, the better to give her his polite attention. "It is not often," he remarked politely, "that I—that we are favored with an audience—and an appreciative one."

* * *

The Lady laughed again, and pulled the bed-clothes up a little higher round her. "Won't you please go on working," she asked. "Just as though I had never awakened. It is really awfully interesting to watch."

Something that was almost a twinkle appeared in the Burglar's eye for a fraction of time, but it vanished almost before it appeared. "Now, that you are awake, he said, "don't you think it would save a lot of time and hard work if you gave me the keys?"

The Lady looked at the burglar reproachfully. "Sure," she said, "you wouldn't defraud me of an interest, a spectacle surely you wouldn't be so unprofessional—and mean?"

The Burglar looked at the little safe and looked at the Lady. "I would rise even to your displeasure," he began, "in order to avoid work. Besides, if I were to apply myself to the opening of the safe with my tools," he continued gravely, "I should be denying myself the pleasure of talking to you—and that would be foolish."

"That would be foolish wouldn't it?" said the Lady, and her eyes were as grave as her tone.

"And, ordinarily," continued the Burglar, "I am not a foolish man."

The Lady looked at the bedclothes for a moment; then she looked across at the Burglar again. "I don't believe you are a real Burglar at all," she said.

"Not!" said the Burglar, but then—you surely don't take me for Santa Claus? Besides I should never have the indelicacy—or the courage—to handle a lady's stocking."

The Lady's eyes were still grave, though her cheeks were a little pink when she next spoke. "I think," she said, "that you are a Sentimentalist!"

"God bless my soul!" exclaimed the Burglar.

"And the soul is probably an artistic one," added the Lady.

"I can certainly appreciate this as one of the most charming pictures I have ever been permitted to gaze upon," agreed the Burglar.

* * *

The Lady pulled the bedclothes up a little higher round her again. "You are a Sentimentalist, and an incorrigible one," she repeated firmly, "and I shouldn't wonder if you lose money at—at your profession."

"After to-night," said the Burglar, gallantly, "I shall always be glad that I have been a burglar."

The Lady was silent for a few moments, then she said: "You are wasting an awful lot of time, don't you think you had better get on with your work?"

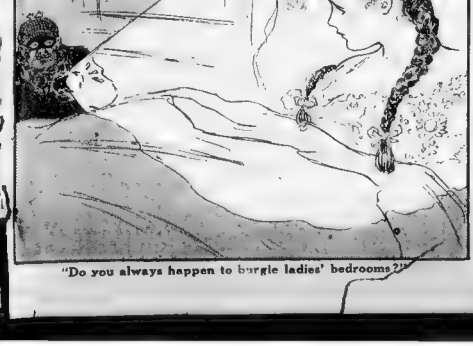
"When you go to a dance, do you ever sit out?" asked the Burglar.

"What nonsense!" cried the Lady, "life isn't all dancing."

"Exactly," said the Burglar. "I thought you must sit out occasionally."

"Do you always happen to burgle ladies' bedrooms?" asked the Lady.

With my natural delicacy," replied the Burglar, "I naturally endeavor to avoid them; but Fate it seems is stronger than I with the result that I am frequently being confronted with [illegible] are not [illegible]



"Do you always happen to burgle ladies' bedrooms?"

Don't Buy Ugly Dolls for Your Babies

By Arthur Rockham, A. R. W. S.

DO not buy ugly toys and repulsive dolls for your little boys and girls. Children should be brought up amid entirely beautiful surroundings.

There is one doll in particular to which I am of very strong aversion. I mean the repulsive red-nosed policeman.

We have had more than enough of this all the cut in the music halls and elsewhere, and to introduce such hideousness into the nursery is to familiarize childhood with an ugly idea from which it should be kept free.

Drunkenness under the most charitable interpretation is a form of disease, and a knowledge of disease is the last thing which we should wish to instil into young minds.

I know very little about children. My own little girl is only ten months old. At present the toys she has are those which she can put in her mouth without fear of paint or wool coming off them.

But I shall never surround her with toys or dolls I consider ugly, for I know only too well from my own experience the influence of early impressions.

When I was a child [illegible] toy houses was in the school square [illegible] artistic, and such surroundings had their bad influence on me.

I remember when I was about twenty being asked by my father to design a mirror. I aimed at simplicity, but under the influence of my childhood's impressions I produced only something ugly.

Dollywogs and Punches I look upon as grotesque and not perhaps harmful, because the child is conscious that they are intentionally comic, but I should prefer to give my little girl a nice warm woolly bear as being a representation of a natural creature.

Ugly toys unfortunately lose their repulsiveness for children if they become accustomed to such things from an early age, so that soon they forget the ugliness. And it is a bad thing when a child takes ugliness for granted.

[illegible] Lady "See for [illegible]

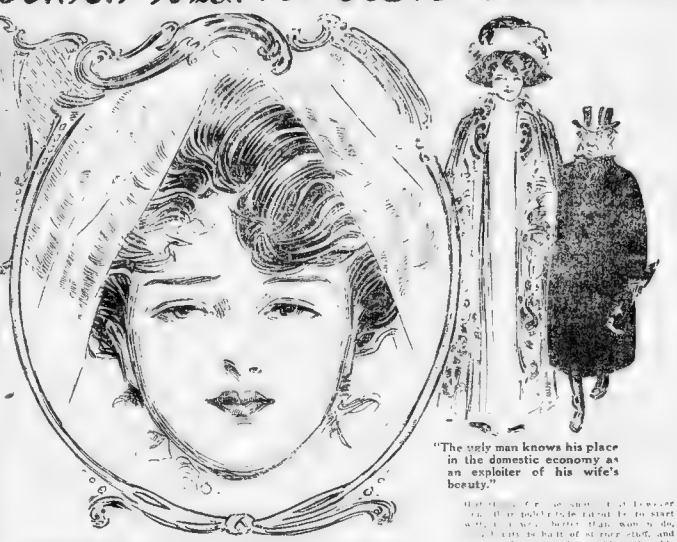
[illegible] dainty hands, the Lady went on. "It is a shameful [illegible] but have discovered a new [illegible] treat to your [illegible]

"Indeed!" said the Burglar, "I am honored with your confidence, your secret shall be safe in my keeping. But you surprise and shock me. Fancy!"

"I'll tell you another secret, too," said the Lady, and went on working for the Burglar [illegible] "Now you opened the safe [illegible] now set it in motion as [illegible] to the nearest police station, which [illegible] more than fifteen minutes [illegible] that I am afraid you will have to [illegible] at dawn. But I have enjoyed our 'sitting out.' Good night."

Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men — by Dorothy Dix

"It has always been thus."

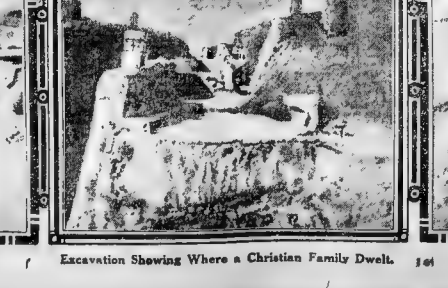


"She will always sit upon a pedestal, and wave her sceptre as the beauty of the family."

"The ugly man knows his place in the domestic economy as an exploiter of his wife's beauty."

PAIN—ITS ORIGIN AND UTILITY — By Prof. Borden Gilmer

Where Christians Lived in the Desert after the Crucifixion — by Prof. Clifton Harby Levy



JARS WITH CLAY STOPPERS FOR CARRYING HEALING WATERS

Basilica and Miraculous Baths Dug Out of the Desert Sands.

Excavation Showing Where a Christian Family Dwelt.

Store Houses in the Ancient Desert Monastery.

The Stage "Society People" of Malignant Playwrights

By Alan Dale

IT [illegible] marvelous when you come to think of it that playwrights insist upon dealing [illegible] exclusively with that [illegible] section of human-[illegible] when the good [illegible] interesting masses are [illegible] Isn't it odd [illegible] palpitant [illegible] library, Fifth ave-[illegible] Mr. Dash's morning-[illegible] rather than in [illegible] home in the [illegible] Delehanty's yard in East New York? [illegible] strange, and isn't it [illegible] perfectly irritat-[illegible]?

[illegible] we despise the idle [illegible] certain that they are [illegible] and hollow [illegible] laughter is not [illegible] at their feasts they [illegible] sea fruit; that they [illegible], and sing without [illegible]. We are absolutely convinced that [illegible] talk only in epigrams, that they are [illegible] immoral, and that their bearing is [illegible] outward symbol of decadence. They are very unpleasant people always, in their obtrusive diamonds and their perpetual [illegible]-paint.

And yet—it is nearly always these people that the playwright selects for his [illegible] and dramas—at least, when he is [illegible] and clever, and when he wants to [illegible] what the critic glibly calls "an in-[illegible] human nature."

He leaves that perfectly worthy woman, Mrs. Eisenstein, of the Bronx, outside of [illegible] and though he greatly admires the sterling virtues and unimpeachable [illegible] of Mrs. Delehanty, of East New York, [illegible] room for that sweet crea-[illegible]. Yet he is catering to [illegible], and the masses, as we all [illegible] sublime contempt for those [illegible] cases.

Stranger still when you come to think of it (and please do [illegible] the fact that the playwright [illegible] opportunity to analyze and apprec[illegible] Mrs. Eisenstein of the Bronx and Mrs. Delehanty, of East New York. He can meet those ladies any time, and probably does. Yet for some quaint reason he prefers to picture the alleged foolish lives of those into whose homes he can rarely penetrate. Even if he has to interview loquacious butlers, communicative valets and chaste maids in order to acquire his "atmosphere," he seizes upon these "society" people whom we love to paint as quite unworthy of being [illegible].

[illegible] They want [illegible] to believe that the [illegible] to break into the charmed [illegible] are perfectly at home there, [illegible] to trust to their [illegible] of the life shoddy.

But it seems to me that we have trusted too long, that our investment in confidence has not resulted in satisfactory returns. It occurs to me that we may have been and are being buncoed. It is a suspicious circumstance that nearly all society plays are very much alike—whether they are made in London or New York—that English lords and dooks and thingamies do not differ [illegible] from [illegible] of Fifth ave-

[illegible] that we can see in [illegible] windows [illegible]

And these fictitious society people are played by actors and actresses who live in boarding houses, who are [illegible] up-and-down "the road," who grow [illegible] cheap restaurants, and are very often as [illegible] moderation [illegible] double-negative. The lady of Fifth avenue's palatial mansion has spent the morning in a wrapper, her hair [illegible] the Wall street magnate, who owns [illegible] in Manhattan, yachts, automobiles and [illegible] has had his "kupper korfee" on Sixth avenue.

[illegible], of course, is a very great [illegible] I wouldn't do that for the world [illegible] think that [illegible] Fifth a[illegible] East New York.

Our society writers are, of course, different. They are bound to write about society people, otherwise they would not be society writers. They dare not paragraph such facts as "Mrs. Sullivan was seen in the subway, wearing a beautiful gown, reduced from $15.98 to $10," or "Mrs. Jones was observed on Third avenue, early in the morning, gorgeously scintillant in near-diamonds," or "Mrs. O'Dowd, of No. 933 East Four Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, occupied a box at the Thalia Theatre in the Bowery, last night."

Of course we should love to read all that. My point is that society writers dare not chronicle such dazzlingly interesting facts, because they are exclusively indebted to what we call "society." With the playwrights, however, it is quite different. They have the entire community at their beck and call. They can select the very wealthiest people, and the most respectable and deliciously domestic troubles. They could dine, if they would, with the very folks that we most admire and revere. Yet they rarely do. Invariably they trot us off to "Mr. Black's library, Fifth avenue, New York," or to "Mr. Dash's morning room on Riverside Drive."

Very often it is their sublime effort to show us what drones these society people are, how utterly useless are their lives, how vain and futile are their aspirations, and how very much piouser and virtuouser they would be if they lived in the Bronx or East New York. But this incessant endeavor to prove what is really unprovable, this alleged effort to paint society pictures for us, just to disillusion us—well, these tactics do strike us as remarkably old, not to say incongruous.

Playwrights evidently assume that we are monkeys, and that because we revel in the society columns of the newspapers, we are not particularly interested in what happens among the own-your-own-home people. They seem to regard us as hankering for views of life in "exclusive" circles, with which they must be quite as unfamiliar as

"And these fictitious society people are played by actors and actresses who live in boarding houses."

nue and Riverside Drive. These characters in society plays, moving among gilt chairs and papier-mache statues—the women all trailing yards of shimmering stuffs, and the men all confined in the unvarying brand of "full evening dress," are too stereotyped to be reliable.

In time we have reached a point where these society playwrights appear to resemble the immortal Mrs. Sairey Gamp, and we are justified in saying, "I don't believe there's no sich person as Mrs. 'Arris."

We have accepted these society people of the stage for a very long time and for no very obvious reason. The playwrights themselves affect contempt for them—possibly on the theory that the grapes are sour—and we ourselves hold them up in ridicule, laugh at their idiotic entertainments, and feel very pleased that we never descend to such a level. We guy them, and moralize about them, and really dread to think about their reckless accumulation of pelf, and then we are forced by the playwright to spend evenings at the theatre watching their love-making, their marriages, their divorces; listening to their platitudes and their epigrams, and feasting

thing, and actors and actresses who play kings and queens creditably are acting—an art that does not confine itself to "playing oneself"—but as society types seem to be used only for the excoriation of society—that is at least the hypocritically avowed object—it does seem rather stupid, doesn't it? Most actors and actresses could cope with the life of the masses, which they have known, just as most playwrights could cope with it for the same reason. Yet this "high life" is dinned into our ears; we cannot escape from it. Our hearts yearn for the Bronx, and Fifth avenue is rammed down our throats.

The only reason I can find for this—and really I hate to find it—is that perhaps, after all, we do not hate society as much as we think we do, that down in the subconscious strata of our beliefs we really feel a certain admiration for and envy of it. We may never get into these roseate regions that we are told they frequent, but—well, we must do the best we can. Playwrights who wish us to believe that *they* are there, and are quite at home there, and are really at home nowhere else, therefore assume a certain importance in our eyes.

"Has his 'kupper korfee on Sixth avenue."

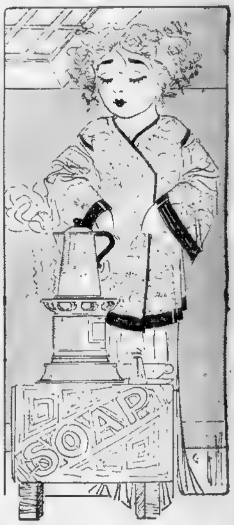
But surely we need further evidence of the truth of these plays. If society people would only get indignant, or write vituperative letters, or deny things, or get "all wrought up" at the gaudy chromos of their doings in so many comedies and dramas it would be a great relief. But they never do! They never seem to care a hang! They never [illegible] the vice of Fifth avenue against the virtue of the Bronx. The infamy of Riverside Drive as contrasted with the real, glowing, significant life of East New York, never riles them. This is very galling. For after all, if you attack anything you like to know that you have hit the bull's-eye or got where you intended to get.

It is perfectly conceivable that society people look upon stage society people as the ingenious inventions of the fertile playwright. It is nearly certain that they regard them as little more than stage types—companion pictures to the hero and the villain and the "comic relief." Some of the "society" plays are really ferocious diatribes against the fashionable community; the moral of these plays is invariably that gold is a snare, and that the lack of it is a virtue. Yet nothing ever happens. And if the stage is of any use at all, something should happen. It is said that a foolish play like "An Englishman's Home" has driven England to look to its national defenses; but the thousand and one plays that have been aimed at the folly and vanity of drawing-rooms never appear to have driven anybody to live in the kitchen!

Perhaps another very good reason why "society" is so invariably pounced upon by playwrights is the fact that they really know nothing about it. And that is a very good reason. You say it gives their imagination a healthy scope; it also makes them seem very important; it adds to their vanity. The playwright who is living in a hall bedroom at two per, and whose aspirations do not soar above a "room and bath" at an obscure hotel, likes to picture ornate libraries, exotic conservatories, and magnificent pictures [illegible] of the [illegible] to [illegible] imagine [illegible] the [illegible] thousands of people do not [illegible] society [illegible] all [illegible] plays [illegible] that [illegible]. This is a good thing to remember. We may make the society play possible for reasons above stated, but the playwright who lives does not deal with society. He has other fish to fry. Society plays may appeal to our gaudiness, to our cheap admiration, even to the little unavowed feeling of envy deep down in our hearts, but it does not rouse us, it does not elevate us, it has no enduring qualities, and we forget it as we forget many other diversions. The human nature that frivols through drawing-rooms gives us nothing to keep by us for future reference. It is foolish, and it may be [illegible].

The playwright really knows as little about it as we do. We trust to his superior knowledge, and undoubtedly our trust is [illegible]. Society may be perfectly adorable, in which case it is maligned. It may be perfectly unadorable, in which case it is unnecessary. Why bother with it?

ALAN DALE.



"Has spent the morning in a wrapper."

"They Also Serve Who Stand and Wait" by G. Bernard Shaw.

I DARE say that most persons are under the impression that the unemployed owe their unemployment to defects in their own character, and when I tell you that it is not so you may say, "It does not matter; I know from my own personal experience and observation that it is so."

Very likely you think you do.

Now, supposing any one employed two workmen, supposing there comes a time when owing to the movement of trade, a falling off in your trade, you have to dismiss one of those workmen, which workman would you dismiss first? Very naturally you compare the two, and if one of them has any defects of character compared with the other—and it is hard to get two workmen who are exactly equally balanced in point of virtue—if you find one man drinks a little, if one is a little less efficient, if there is any sort of thing that makes you like him less you naturally dismiss that man.

And when you see this happen you are apt to say that man owes his dismissal to the fact that he has certain defects of character. Well he does not owe it to that. He owed his dismissal to the fact that there was not work enough for him. At the time there was enough work for him you did employ him in spite of those defects of character. I put it to you if these two workmen had been brought up as you could have brought them up on exactly the same and even a very high level of character; if one had been General Booth and the other the Archbishop of Canterbury; if one had been Moses and the other the Archangel Gabriel you would still when you had not got enough employment for the two discharge one of them.

The only difference would be that, having such a wonderful balance of character, instead of letting character decide which should be dismissed, you would probably have tossed up for it. Remember, if all the people of England or America were brought up to an exactly equal level of character, you would still have the problem of unemployment. That, I hope, is one little prejudice got out of the minds of some of you.

The second one I want you to get out of your mind is the idea that a man should only be paid while he is actually working. A classic example of this prejudice occurs in the history of a very famous man—Astley, the father of Astley's Circus. When Astley was first promoted from having a merry-go-round and a steam organ to the dignity of having a band, he noticed the drummer was not playing the drum, and he went to him and said

"Why are you not playing?" The drummer said, "Because I have got thirty bars rest." Astley said, "I do not pay you for resting, I pay you for working. You play your drum as you are paid to do, or out you go."

You are all sufficiently educated to know that Astley was an ignorant man and a Philistine, but you must remember that has a very wide application. You all recognize that it was as necessary for the drummer to be paid during the time he was waiting for his bit of work and keeping himself in good condition for his work, as when he was actually hitting the drum. And there are other occupations.

Take, for instance, the case of the policeman. What is the ideal of every decent person in the world in regard to the policeman? The one thing you look forward to is the day when he will not earn his money at all, when the position will be an absolute sinecure and nobody will commit any crime. Nevertheless you know that he has got to stand there and he has got to be paid.

And you recognize it more in the case of the army and navy. You do not, when you suddenly get a scare that the Germans or Japanese are going to land—the sort of thing that happens about once a fortnight—say, "Let us go and engage some soldiers in the street," and when the battle is over discharge your soldiers again and imagine you will pick them up when you want them. You recognize you have got to keep these men constantly in training and ready to fight, and you do not grudge the fact that there are men in the army at the present time who have been thirty years in the service and have never seen a shot fired except at the target. In fact, you realize in some departments the truth of the saying:

"They also serve who stand and wait."

Your difficulty at the present time is that although you recognize that in the case of your orchestral players, your police, soldiers and sailors, you will not recognize it in the case of your industrial army, and the reason that you will not recognize it is that you have a sort of idea that once you throw a workman out of your employment he has ceased to cost you anything.

As a matter of fact, that is the very time when he begins to cost you something. As long as the workman is employed he costs you nothing. He not only produces his wages but he produces some profit for you in the bargain, or else you would not employ him, so that actually the employed men of the country cost you nothing. But the moment you throw a man into the street, from that moment he begins to cost a great deal of money.

He does not cost it you directly, perhaps, as wage payers, but, as taxpayers, and the men who fight hardest against this idea of having to provide for the men out of employment are the men who suffer most by it, because while the smaller man who engages only two or three men throws one man out of employment and on the tax cost the large employer, the dockowners and the shipbuilders, are throwing not two or three men, but hundreds of men out of employment, and sometimes thousands of men right on to the street, throwing them finally on the public. Because you know that if your theory was carried out, and they were left unprovided for, they would die.

But they do not die. A very few of them die, as we see in the papers, of starvation, and those people who are said to have died of starvation have not died of starvation. They have died of pride; a very honorable, but a very mistaken, pride. They have died because they have refused to throw themselves on the public taxes.

The great majority of them come, in one way or another, on the public expense. You find the demoralization that comes from unemployment represents a very large increase in the police tax; a number of children unprovided for have to be supported, and finally, to put it in the most convincing way, if a hundred years ago the citizens of this country had made up their minds to do their duty by the unemployed and the children of the unemployed, and to see that no man ever fell into a condition of demoralization; that they kept him well fed and in good training while waiting for work as well as when working, hardly any of those public services you now have to provide for from your taxes, which you complain so much about, would have been necessary at all.

They would have been practically provided for by the individuals themselves. You should be clear on these three points. (1) The point that unemployment is not due to defects of character. (2) The point that men have a right to be paid while they are waiting and keeping themselves ready for work as well as when they are working, and finally the point that the unemployed man costs you more than the employed man.

"You know that he has got to stand there and he has got to be paid."

"'Because I have got thirty bars rest.'"

What Is Doing in Boston Theatres

BOSTON'S dramatic bill for Patriot's Day week is one of the strongest of this season, with several important openings.

Miss Marie Cahill comes to the Hollis in "The Boys and Betty," new to Boston.

Another new one is "The Traveling Salesman" at the Park. This is by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady."

David Warfield comes to the Majestic in "A Grand Army Man" for the first week of his engagement. This is a play which Boston has wished to see.

"The Follies of 1908" comes to the Colonial for a return engagement.

The Castle Square Theatre goes back to musical comedy next week, presenting "A Runaway Girl," an old favorite.

Keith's Theatre leads with Murphy and Nichols in "A School of Acting." George Primrose of minstrel fame heads the Orpheum bill.

The Globe switches to "continuous" performances of moving pictures, song and vaudeville acts.

"The Wireless," the C. Q. D. melodrama, begins its second week at the Boston. "The Servant in the House" continues at the Majestic.

The Grand Opera House offers "Happy Hooligan and His Mule Maud," known to all theatres. At the Bowdoin Square they will put on "The Octoroon."

Austin & Stone's has a new bill. For burlesque there are the "Merry Maidens" at the Columbia, "Mardi Gras Girls" at the Gaiety, "Uncle Sam's Belles" at the Howard and "The Crackerjacks" at the Palace.

Marie Cahill at Hollis in "The Boys and Betty."

Miss Marie Cahill, the comedienne, absent last year from this city, comes to the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow in "The Boys and Betty." There will be a special matinee for to-morrow night.

"The Boys and Betty" is a musical play which has just had its first production at Wallack's in New York. It was written for Miss Cahill by George V. Hobart, with music by Raymond Hubbell. They were to meet the orchestra here.

Betty, played by Miss Cahill, is a generous woman who mothers a group of struggling young actors in Paris. She is harassed by a worthless husband. When she finds he has committed bigamy the divorces him and everything ends happily all around.

The role of Betty gives Miss Cahill opportunity for her many moods, and is to high degree. She is supported by Eugene Cowles, Edward Lee, Harriett Bert, Tom B. Hardy, Anna Mooney, James B. Carleton, Wallace McCutcheon, Jr., William C. Stewart, Macey Harlem and Marguerite Binford in the speaking parts.

There is a big chorus of girls and the house orchestra will be augmented for the Cahill engagement.

Murphy and Nichols Head Keith Bill.

William H. Murphy and Mae de Nichols lead the bill at Keith's Theatre this week with their new skit called "A School of Acting." Those who remember them in "Freaks Eaten by Uncle Tom," which has been played over 600 times, will be glad to see Murphy and Nichols in their new turn. Miss Nichols is the stage soubrette again and Murphy has the "feeling part," as they say.

Another feature at Keith's this week will be Marie Dainton, the English minic who holds over from last week. Gus Williams and "A Night With the Boys" Trio latter is one of the most musical propositions Keith's ever booked. Gus Williams the original German comedian, has a new brand of inexpressible fun. Others on the bill will include Clifford and Burke in blackface, Worswood's animals, Josephine Davis, the Tamamoto Brothers, Adair and others.

Park Has Opening of "Traveling Salesman."

In "The Chorus Lady" James Forbes the playwright, showed the life of the chorus girl while behind the scenes. In "The Traveling Salesman," which has its first Boston production at the Park Theatre to-morrow (with holiday matinee), the author shows the life of the irrepressible drummer on the road. There is a poker game scene in the second act which is said to be comedy reaching the limit.

The play is laid in a small town in the Middle West, with Bob Blake, "The Traveling Salesman," trying to get Sarah Elliott, the pretty telegraph operator, from being defrauded out of her land by Blake's scheming employer. Blake gets himself into one predicament into another in so doing.

The comedy story is related through the medium of the contrasting types of drummers and villagers.

Rosalind Coghlan, daughter of Rose Coghlan, and a Boston girl, too, is in the cast. Others include Mark Smith, Fred Hanaker, Marion Stephens, James O'Neil, Jr., Emmett Shackelford, Daniel Jarrett and Viola Savoy.

Majestic Has Warfield in "A Grand Army Man."

David Warfield comes to the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night in "A Grand Army Man." This will be Boston's first chance to see the new Warfield play, the joint work of David Belasco, Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. It is called an idyl of rural America. Mr. Warfield, in the role of Wes. Bigelow, the Grand Army veteran and village stage driver, has some of the distinctive characteristics of "The Music Master." But the new role, like the former, is a tender one. It shows the self-sacrifice of love and is moving to high degree. Boston enjoyed "The Music Master" extremely and there is much interest in this new and quiet diverse role which Warfield will now present. There will be only Saturday matinee the first week.

For the second week of his Boston engagement Mr. Warfield will return to his old success, "The Music Master," and the rest of Herr Von Barn's. There will be Wednesday and Saturday matinees the second week.

At matinee and evening performances the curtain will rise sharp at 2 and 8 p. m. Patrons not seated then will have to wait till the end of the first act.

"Follies" at Colonial for Return Booking.

"The Follies of 1908," the merry Ziegfeld revue, comes back to town to-morrow, after playing this time at the Colonial Theatre.

In addition to the sparkling fun of the "Follies," as Boston saw it in January, there are some new features. Jack Norworth has a new song for the baseball season, just opened here. It is called "Let's Get the Long Ball Over." Then the Mlle. Dazie and Wilbur C. Schroede have a new dance named "The Corkscrew."

At the former features will be there, such as the Beasley Girls, the tunnel scene, the burlesque prize fight in the second act, "Salome, Dance Again," Miss Nora Bayes's "Comedy-ette" and the fast-working chorus. The cast, as before, includes Mlle. Dazie, Norah Bayes, Jack Norworth, Arthur Deagon, Bickel and Watson, Billie Reeves, Grace Leigh, William Powers, Seymour Brown, Allen Bowley, Grace Cameron, Evelyn Weathrooke, Vi Bowers, Marjorie Bonner and Pauline Thompson.

The engagement is for two weeks and opens with a holiday matinee to-morrow.

George Primrose Heads Orpheum's Vaudeville.

[illegible] the "minstrel" themselves, as well as the fun, heads the Orpheum's bill for this week. He will be assisted by several of his minstrel proteges in a performance of genuine tradition.

Another head-line feature will be Katie Barry, the delightful comedienne, who was last seen here as a co-star with Johnnie Slavin in "A Knight for a Day." She will put on a vaudeville turn especially arranged for her.

Music lovers will be pleased with Alf W. Loyal's comedy dog. Among them is the only dog who throws a long-distance [illegible] he presents some new ideas in dog-training.

The musical end of the bill will be Eugenio Torre, the operatic tenor, from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The American Hoodnuts, the Austin Brothers, the Wards and Goldsboro, and the Three Sorr[illegible] in their original silhouette [illegible] Adel round star acts will be added.

Castle Square Ready with "A Runaway Girl."

To-morrow the Castle Square Theatre changes back to musical comedy and presents "A Runaway Girl," one of the best musical plays ever seen in Boston. Though the John Craig Players are a stock company, Boston knows how well they can produce musical productions. The success of nine weeks' run of "A Circus Girl" earlier in the season. They have been getting ready for "A Runaway Girl" for months and feel that the delightful Cornican piece will please to a degree of double audience.

Mary Young will appear as the heroine, Winifred Seton, Mr. Craig will play Captain Crosby, Leslie F. Baron, who remembered for her former operatic work at the house, has been specially engaged to play Lavender's part. Bert Young has been added for the tenor role, and Lillian Hershey. Other roles will be suitably filled among the company.

Globe Begins "Continuous."

Beginning at 6:45 this evening the Globe Theatre will be "continuous" daily and Sunday for the Spring and Summer season.

The programs will be made up of the very latest films in moving pictures, up-to-date vaudeville and illustrated songs. The management will keep all subjects new and novel, furnishing a high-class entertainment in the "continuous" line.

Weekdays the doors will open at 12 noon and close at 11 p. m. Sunday hours will be from 1 to 11 p. m.

The new policy at the Globe is arranged to suit working people, who can drop in after their day's work for entertainments are so much cheaper then.

"Via Wireless" Is Scenic Masterpiece.

In "Via Wireless," which begins its second week at the Boston Theatre tomorrow, audiences are beholding a scenic masterpiece, one in which all the cunning of stage craft which Frederick Thompson possesses. The wireless part is complete, even to the presence of Jack Blanes, hero of the Republic disaster, back of the scenes. Some is in charge of the Marconi wireless outfit, which figures so heroically in the wreck scene. After that scene Blanes comes forward and modestly explains just how the wireless works.

"Via Wireless" has a pretty love story, but the dramatic element predominates on account of the wreck scene. Another exciting scene shows the furnace room in a Pittsburg steel foundry with a husky fireman and a [illegible] manager plotting. It is not the kind of furnace room on the stage was modelled after actual ones in Pittsburg.

The company includes Vera McCord, John Stuppel, Georgia Iron Medium, Francis G. McGinn and other capable actors.

"Servant in the House" Wins Boston's Approval.

"The Servant in the House," beginning its fourth week at the Tremont, goes to-morrow night, grown in favor as its run here continues. Charles Rann Kennedy, the author, framed an ethical drama when he wrote "The Servant in the House," yet it is not a religious play in the accepted sense. It is highly dramatic and gives much food for thought. The dramatic story it unfolds is of lively interest, too.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, the lady who is the star of the piece here, is finely appreciated in musical Boston. Meeting pictures and new vaudeville specialties will round out the bill for the holiday week.

Grand Opera House— "Happy Hooligan."

At last Boston is to see "Happy Hooligan and His Mule Maude," after seeing their pictures in Mr. Opper's funny cartoons. Happy and Maude have been "done" into a musical comedy which shows Happy and the Mule in person. There are many funny adventures, as usual. There is a good comedy cast and a chorus of pretty girls.

The engagement opens with an extra matinee for to-morrow, Patriot's Day. Then there will be the regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

On [illegible] and who have won third prizes during the week will compete for the special prizes, following the regular performance.

Gussie Hunt Appears At the Bowdoin Square

This week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre is of double interest. The offering is Dion Boucicault's famous romantic drama "The Octoroon," a play of the South.

The second element of interest is the appearance of Miss Gussie Hunt, the young sister of Miss Charlotte Hunt, leading woman of the company. Miss Gussie is a Simonne girl with inherent dramatic talent and will have the role of Zoe. Paul." The fact that she comes on to the same stage with her sister leads a decidedly home atmosphere to the production.

Miss Charlotte Hunt will have the part of "Zoe," the octoroon, a role of intense interest. Zoe is supposed to be a pure white, and Harry Brooks will have the part of Jacques Scudder, New Orleans millionaire. Tomaso Salvini, whose name is a household word in theatrical and dramatic productions, will play "Uncle Pete."

Sheath Gowns for Columbia Feature.

One of the features in the burlesque show at the Merry Maidens, who come to the Columbia Theatre to-morrow, are fifteen Sheath Gown Girls. As their name implies, they will wear the sheath gowns, which have created such a sensation.

The Merry Maidens put on two sets, the first is "Cafe Boulevard," and among the bohemian life at the Manhattan resort. The other is called "At Coney Island." It's name speaks for it.

Sam Rice has the comedy lead in each. During the action of the opening [illegible] are laughable burlesques on Eva Tanguay, Josephine Cohan, George M. Cohan, Harry Lauder and Williams & Walker.

The [illegible] and Gildaw Comedians [illegible] in songs. Dave Marion, Ikey and Abey [illegible] song and dance.

Tommy Ryan will be wrestling [illegible] the Columbia [illegible] at the "Hump" Friday night will be regular show.

Novelties Draw at Austin & Stone's.

A strong novelty bill is booked at Austin & Stone's Museum to draw audiences through the holiday week. The curio hall has new exhibits of educational and interesting nature.

In the theatre [illegible] will be found a new program by the Manhattan Girls, with songs and specialties especially refreshing in the holiday time. In addition there will be vaudeville acts interpolated through the bill, showing some new and good talent. Into from the vaudeville at [illegible] the four favorites of [illegible] who [illegible] have won by singing and [illegible] their every patron.

Hub Pictures Win Approval.

Miles Brothers' moving pictures are winning more and more approval at the Hub Theatre as the season progresses. The pictures are mechanically perfect. The subjects are well selected, varying from comedy to drama and from fact to fancy. In addition to the moving pictures there are illustrated songs by [illegible] singers and vaudeville acts by fast-working performers. The bill changes Thursday for the balance of the week.

Mardi Gras Beauties to Shine at Gaiety.

Andy Lewis and his Mardi Gras Beauties will shine at the Gaiety this week. The burlesque is entitled "Mardi Gras." A cast of comedy and travesty, in which the leading parts are taken by Maud Follett and Andy Lewis, supported by Bernard Lynch, Constance Virginia Rose and Georgia Goodhue. Mr. Lewis is said to be another Joseph Emerson Edward Bowe.

The second act is entitled "The Fountain of Youth," in which Miss Follett, as Cleopatra, and Andy Lewis, as comedy Antony, will [illegible] and conquer [illegible] Miss Rose, Miss Goodhue and Miss Virginia, the Empress in burlesque, [illegible] Miss Follett's specialty. Miss Rose has a [illegible] singing and dancing novelty.

Uncle Sam's Belles at Howard Atheneum.

Appropriate to Patriot's Day week come Uncle Sam's Belles to the Howard Atheneum, where they will open with a burlesque with snap and verve. The feature [illegible] is entitled "Uncle Sam's Belles," by Lawrence Perry and Brown. There are [illegible] acts, the Vail Cooke and Beatrice Haynes [illegible] of the company, and Mamie Fleming, the Howard [illegible] a number of [illegible] and Watson, favorites at the Howard, will be seen in a new act. Charley Doyle and Kitty O'Brien will put on their famous [illegible] Dave Ward and Sam Grimm will [illegible] from showing Eugene and Scotland how they can step.

There will be other high class acts.

Palace Books Crackerjacks.

The Crackerjacks Burlesquers, with Billie Leoni in the lead, come to the Palace Theatre for Patriot's Day week. Miss Leoni is the "Modest Venus," so called on account of her classic postings in that role. Her appearances are of astonishing interest.

With the company are clever comedians and comediennes, backed by a large and [illegible] chorus. They start on two burlesque skits, with also specialties sandwiched into the action frequently.

Several new songs and some novel vaudeville acts have been added to the bill of the Crackerjacks since the season opened. The [illegible] is one of the finest [illegible] on the "Wheel."

Next Friday night the amateurs will follow the regular performance.

Tech Theatricals Tues., Wed. and Thurs

The annual Tech theatricals come this week. The 1909 piece is a musical play entitled "The Pill Girls," by Sidney Mitchell, '09, and O. R. Jennison, '11. The Tech show will open at Northampton to-morrow, the [illegible] being sold to Smith College, Williams, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke students. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the show will play at the Hollis Street Theatre in this city. Thursday night it will go out to the [illegible] at the Auditorium, the cast [illegible] supper at the Auditorium stage that evening for [illegible] Club.

Benefit at Palace To-night for DeCane.

Lawrence Devine, treasurer at the Palace Theatre, will be tendered a benefit by the management this evening, for which a varied and interesting bill has been arranged.

Niblo Travel Talk For Park To-night.

At the Park Theatre this evening Fred Niblo will recast the travel talk he gave Friday afternoon. Mr. Niblo will give a [illegible] of the journey through Africa from the Cape to Cairo, too [illegible] many of the places shown [illegible] is going next Friday afternoon he will take Africa from the Nile and the Sahara.

Mostly Musical at the Scenic.

The Seaside Temple bill for the holiday week is mostly musical, the contributors being talented artists. The illustrated songs will be [illegible] and the feature of the week's program. There will be some new and excellent motion pictures, by Edison, and several silk forms of merit. The [illegible] Reproduction, which drew so much [illegible] last week, will remain for this week.

Star Has Strong Holiday Program.

A strong program is announced for the Star Theatre for holiday week. There will be new moving pictures, illustrated songs and other specialties to round out the bill. There will be a change of moving picture films on Thursday.

Advance Notes and Local Briefs.

Grace Van Studdiford will come to the Hollis Street Theatre as the next attraction there. She has a new comic opera, "The Golden Butterfly." It had a long engagement in New York.

Things were rather reversed with "A Stubborn Cinderella," which will be the attraction to follow "Follies of 1908" at the Colonial. This was [illegible] New York for its long [illegible] it there. Now includes Sallie Fisher and Jack Hazzard.

Marie Cahill is really a Boston discovery, for she scored her first emphatic success [illegible] at the Tremont. This was in Rounds, a Summer revue which Harry Askin produced in this city. The book was by H. A. Barnet, who wrote the [illegible] which, when put into dramatic form, makes his influence well [illegible].

Rosalind Coghlan played the heroine of "The Traveling Salesman," which opens at the Park [illegible] to-morrow. She also [illegible] Boston [illegible] was girl's [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Strand [illegible] Theatre [illegible] part [illegible] Miss Coghlan [illegible] Boston [illegible] Miss Coghlan [illegible] Boston [illegible] Miss Coghlan [illegible] Boston

BOYS, GIRLS AND GROWN-UPS ALL ARE BOUND NEW ENGLAND SHALL WIN WORLD RACE

CHURCHES, CLUBS, LODGES, PARENTS AIDING FAVORITE CANDIDATES

GREATER BOSTON IN LEAD FIRST WEEK OF BALLOT BATTLE

AS was to be expected, Metropolitan Boston and the territory immediately surrounding have shown marked strength in the first week's voting in the great Race Around the World, Tours to Europe and American sight-seeing trips offered. The developments of the week which attracted more than passing attention was the great interest shown in the voting contest by the churches, clubs, lodges and parents of the various candidates and their pledges of support.

Some of the candidates who have entered the field so far represent the Charlestown Navy Yard, North End Union, Railway Mail Clerks, Postoffice Department, Police Department, Elevated Railway employes, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Club of Dorchester, High School of Commerce, Welsh Associates, various churches, and Lincoln Settlement House. The above are just a few of the numerous social, fraternal and business organizations which have directly interested themselves in furthering the candidacy of boys or girls.

Hyman L. Whitman of No 18 Hancock street, Boston, proved one of the most enthusiastic workers during the first week of the balloting. He attends the High School of Commerce, which has several candidates, and in addition to his own services has enlisted the support of his older brother, Nehmiahn Whitman, who attends the School of Technology, and also the support of his father. Whitman himself will appear before one of the prominent Scotch organizations in the near future to enlist their support in his own behalf.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has a candidate in the person of C. Frank Connor of No. 41 Soley street, Charlestown, who is a member of the graduating class of the Harvard School. T. A Connor, the father of this boy, has long been active in the social and political life of Charlestown and has been promised the support of his son's candidacy by numerous and various organizations

Teresa Wiley, No. 128 Crescent avenue Beachmont, is planning a series of weekly subscription parties as a means of getting to the front rank among the contestants for the sent to Europe. She has a number of her friends already organized, who have started soliciting subscriptions in her behalf.

A Labor Candidate.

The Central Labor Union has a candidate in the field in the person of fifteen year-old Ida Sullivan, No. 108 Holmes avenue, Dorchester. She is the daughter of James H. Sullivan, who is a member of the executive board of the union, and also of several political organizations. Her son and daughter are confident of drawing strong support from these organizations.

Mary Landgren, fifteen years old and a student at the Howard Mann Business School is waging a sharp contest. She is the candidate of a Swedish society in Everett.

It is interesting to watch the keen rivalry which is developing between the boys and the girls; the keen rivalry between differ ent schools and different organizations of various sorts in different towns. All are anxious to have their individual candidate represent New England in the race for new honors to be won around the world between the boys of New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Get Subscriptions.

The days are long and there is plenty of time after school hours, boys and girls, when you could call upon your friends, ask them to subscribe for the Sunday American and thus give you a boost toward the front rank in which will be found the winners when the glorious contest is over.

Though it alone will you win a chance to see the old world, it will have the pleasure of taking some of your patronage of books, music or friends, and what could be more enjoyable or delightful than traveling in the world, absolutely free of all cost and care, with the companionship of new friends, everywhere in which you are especially interested every land, girls or boys, full of good fun and who would make one the thought of enjoying weeks of constant association with them, and learning from them.

Aduits Join to Aid.

Adult readers, longing again for the happy schooldays of youth—are taking almost as much interest as the young boys and girls. They write letters to the Around-the-World Editor in enthusiastic terms and, if not enrolling votes for some favorites, offer their coupons and their services in this contest shall be a record breaker

behalf of some girl or boy entirely unknown to them, but whose efforts to succeed have aroused their sympathetic support.

The subscription coupon plan by which contestants for these trips are credited with a certain amount of votes for each dollar's subscription they turn in each day American is becoming more popular every day. Some of the best and most contestants are developing on the voting basis which are given in the Sunday issues each day. By far the largest part of the entries appearing daily in the voting list are from the suburban districts, which is a good indication that the subscription plan of voting is the best.

Remember, boys and girls of New England, that if fourteen years old or over and a regular attendant at any school you are eligible. All that you need do to qualify to start voting is to secure fifteen nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult, man or woman. When you have done this and sent them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., you have qualified to start on the great battle of the ballots. You have as good a chance as any. You are not too late to enter. The nominations will remain open indefinitely.

If you know of any worthy boy or girl who has not already entered, tell them to-day. Get them nominated and then start them to work securing the voting coupons which appear on Page 2 of the daily news section. Have your friends save them. Keep in mind, however, that by far the easiest way and the best way to vote is by means of the paid in-advance subscriptions, which are worth all the way from six hundred to five thousand votes, as indicated elsewhere on this page.

Ask Information.

If there is anything in connection with it you do not understand, write to the Around-the-World Editor. He will be glad to send all your questions, attend the letters and answers, which appear on this page and any one of these may serve to clear some of the puzzling problems.

The boys and girls seem only just now fully to have realized just what this contest means. Just now the odds are out to take the lead away from the boys and the boys are likely to be left trailing unless they wake up. The girls are "simply getting there" in great numbers, to make a free tour of the famous capitals of Europe. And their appeals for help have been greeted with hundreds of requests. Votes pour from the office of the Around-the-World Editor. And the girls get ahead when the count is made. So boys, get busy.

Apparently the boys are too busy figuring on a game which will reach its climax day record now held by Charles T. Fitzmorris of Chicago. Even the girls are confident that the New England boys will win out, and are helping all they can to select the good from the Boys and girls everywhere, both in this city and country, are enthusiastic and anxious to win. They realize that this is an intensely and interesting competition which is attracting attention everywhere in the country. They are determined that the Boston American's teams shall both be first.

Great Rush Is On.

There has been a great rush for exchanges of voting coupons between boys and girls

All candidates are most anxious to exchange their nominated votes from day to day. It is evident that many of the candidates have neglected to hold their votes back in spite of repeated requests to send them to the Around-the-World Editor. Please get these votes in at once Remember, they are worth 1,000 votes each on each one, and all votes received after the time limit has expired will positively not be counted.

Boys, here and girls of New England, let each join to defend the fair name of your respective locality. Qualify yourself to enter the fray.

This great, friendly contest will be good training for the boys who expect to race around the world. This contest, also, will surprise many by the great interest shown by children before. The readers of the Boston American have declared that

These Answers to Queries May Solve Your Own Problem

MANY of the letters received by carefully. Write yourself, if there is the Around-the-World Editor are any point that you do not understand of deep interest to candidates. Some Following are some of the recent letof the questions asked and the answers ters:

may serve to clear some questions that Around-the-World Editor:
have been troubling you. Read these Please send me the book of Instructions regarding the subscriptions. I am anybody

APPLICATION BLANK

NAME.....

City or Town.....

And Address.....

State Your Age.....

What School Do You Attend?.....

HAVE YOU PACKED YOUR TRUNK YET?

THORVAL TARGESEN 26 DORR ST ROXBURY
FANNIE SHATTUCK 264 CHERRY ST CHELSEA
BESSIE HOBIN 6 SOUTH ST CAMBRIDGE
FRIEDA DAVIDOVITCH 48 BLOMFIELD ST CHELSEA
ROBERT PATTERSON 20 NEWPORT ST. DOR.
DAVID GREES 79 CHURCH ST BOSTON
GEO CALLAHAN 39 POPLAR ST SOMERVILLE
E WILLARD 33 HUMBOLDT AVE ROXBURY
ALICE QUILTY 8 CHESTER SQ CHARLESTOWN
MAIA SHERMAN 283 FRANKLIN ST QUINCY
H C PERKINS 1 ASHFORD ST S BRAINTREE
LENA WORTHINGTON 1 KIRBY ST EVERETT
VIOLET ANDERSON 27 MAPLE ST CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD CANDIDATE

subscribe more than once? What does a twelve months' subscription mean, and when do the winners go on this trip.
THOMAS LEONARD.
Great Plain avenue, Needham.

Any one may subscribe as often as they like. A twelve-months' subscription will mean 2,500 votes to you. Tours start during Summer vacation.

Around-the-World Editor:
Enclosed please find fifteen nominations from a somewhat belated but enthusiastic contestant. There's no use, I guess it's going to be a cinch, and I don't care a rap how many good brothers and sisters of mine have preceded me. I'm going to keep my mouth shut and eyes open, work and finally win out. Just wait and see if things don't come my way.
ABRAHAM RUBIN.
No. 212 North street, Boston.

Votes will talk louder than words. Get after those subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Is it necessary to write the name of the voter and candidate on every vote, my friend has given me fifty votes, and is it necessary for her to write her name and nine fifty times
MARION LIVINGSTONE.

She needs only sign her name. You may fill in the rest.

Around-the-World Editor:
Enclosed find one application blank and sixteen nomination blanks. If any are not O. K. you may please call the extra. I hope I am not late. Please send further rules and regulations. I hope I am one of the lucky ones.
G. L. CALLAHAN.
No. 39 Poplar street, Somerville.

Now you can get busy on votes and subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Enclosed you will find my application blank. As I am kind of late in starting, please give me full particulars.
ALBESINE BEAUDOIN.
No. 34 Washington street, Rochester, N. H.

You need fifteen nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please find enclosed fifteen nomination blanks. I feel I am getting late in sending them, but will try hard to win one of

blank and fifteen nomination blanks. I would like to be the lucky one, but I am sure I am too late.
GENEVIEVE MURPHY.
No. 322 Prospect street, Cambridge.

You are positively not too late. Get after votes and subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
I want to know if my little boy is eligible to enter the contest? He will be 14 years of age May 9.
MRS. GRACE WHITNEY.
Newbury, Vt.
He is eligible.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please tell me if I can enter the race I live in Worcester. My father is dead and so I see no chance of ever being able to go to Europe unless I win. Please tell me also if we have to have fifteen application blanks as well as fifteen nomination blanks. Kindly answer quick so that I will not be too late to enter.
ELSIE MIDDLETON.

You are not too late. Just need one application and fifteen nominations.

Around-the-World Editor:
You will find enclosed fifteen nomination blanks filled out as you require. I consider myself a candidate for one of the trips. Am I eligible?
E. F. DONDERO.
No. 28 Lincoln street, Dover, N. H.

You are eligible. Get busy with subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please send a subscription book I received nearly two hundred votes to-day and I am working day and night to be sent to Europe.
ARTHUR KING.
No. 15 Mount Pleasant street, Woburn, Mass

Get after subscriptions and watch your votes grow.

Around-the-World Editor:
When are we going on the trips?
No. 4 Essex street, Lynn.

Sure start during Summer vacations.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please send me a subscription book and let me know number of votes we will get credit for the subscriptions we receive.
HENRY RAMBO.
No. 71 Madison avenue, Everett, Mass.

You will get credit in votes for every subscription.

Around-the-World Editor:
I think I can get some subscriptions. Send me a book.
JOHN HAROLD COSGRO.
No. 7 Manet court, Woburn, Mass.

Of course, you can get some subscriptions. Get to work.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please send the subscription books as soon as possible, for I want to get to work. Do the subscriptions include the SUNDAY AMERICAN?
FRANK H. HALE.
No. 64 Willow avenue, West Somerville.

Subscriptions are for the Sunday American only.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please tell me who is to sign the votes that I am to put my name on them, but who will sign them? Shall I let anyone sign them?
RAYMOND A. WHITTEN.
No. 13 Water street, Arlington.

Any reader or any friend may sign. **Get busy on subscriptions—that is the best way.**

Around-the-World Editor:
Is it necessary to have every vote signed by a voter? Can the same voters vote for me as many times as they wish? Can any voter of any other city vote for me?
BERTHA BICKKOWITZ.
No. 10 Thorndyke street, Everett, Mass.

Friends may vote for you as often as they like, no matter where they live.

Around-the-World Editor:
Enclosed find fifteen nomination blanks, signed by fifteen different adults, and also an application blank. May I take subscriptions for the daily BOSTON AMERICAN?
CARLINE LOWENSTAN.
No. 859 East Spruce street, Manchester N. H.

Subscriptions are for Sunday American only. You have qualified.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will you please tell me whether the coupons I get myself will have to be signed by any other voter
LIVY V. HALLIGAN.
No. 74 Arlington street, South Framingham, Mass.

You are a voter.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will you tell me whether I would get the Sunday American by subscribing, or is it only daily American? Is Somerville in the Metropolitan district?
M. BENJAMIN.
No. 880 Jaques street, Somerville.

Subscriptions are for Sunday American only. Somerville is in Metropolitan Boston.

Around-the-World Editor:
When does the trip take place?
NED F. RAMSDELL.
No. 81 High street, Derry, N. H.

During Summer vacation.

Around-the-World Editor:
Find inclosed my application and nomination blank. I will be one of the winners; my motto is strive and succeed.
EUGENE LEMOINE.
No. 88 Eddy street, Arctic, R. I.

Your motto is good. Get subscriptions.

Around the World Editor:
Having a young friend whom I would like to help to win one of your trips, I write to ask you if one person can sign more than one coupon.
W. E. GOODWIN
No. 18 Willesdale place, Lowell, Mass.
Yes.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will it be necessary for a yearly subscriber paying $2.50 and sending 2,500 votes to fill out each and every vote.
GEORGE H. De LISLE.
No. 1323 Washington street, Boston.

No. You get credit for votes with subscription, not coupons.

Around-the-World Editor:
Any subscriptions, would you send by mail or have them sent to me to deliver myself?
CARL AXEL JOHNSON.
Malden street, Worcester.

Delivery will be made through

HOW TO VOTE!

A coupon good for TEN VOTES is published to-day on PAGE 2 of the Main News Section of the Boston Sunday American. There are separate voting coupons for boys and girls. Clip these, have your friends clip them, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Each coupon will be good only if sent or brought in on or before the date indicated thereon.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Boston Sunday American, obtained by candidates, will count for votes as follows:

IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON.

3 months' subscription, $ .65, counts 600 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.25, counts 1,200 votes.
12 months' subscription, $2.50, counts 2,500 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 6 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .75, counts 750 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.50, counts 1,500 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.00, counts 3,000 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 7 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .90, counts 900 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.80, counts 1,800 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.50, counts 3,600 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 8 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $1.00, counts 1,000 votes.
6 months' subscription, $2.00, counts 2,250 votes.
12 months' subscription, $4.00, counts 5,000 votes.

In towns where the newsdealer's charge is greater than eight cents per Sunday the Sunday American will be sent by mail.

The difference in number of votes given for the same period of subscription inside and outside of Greater Boston is to equalize the difference in subscription price, so that the country candidates shall have the same opportunity to win as the city candidates.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME BY APPLICATION AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, OR BY WRITING TO THE AROUND-THE-WORLD EDITOR.

BOYS AND GIRLS: GET THESE SIGNED AND ENTER CONTEST

WORLD RACE AND EUROPEAN TRIPS.

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American: We are glad to nominate

Name.....
(BOY OR GIRL)

Address.....

City or town.....

School .....

for your race around the world and trips to Europe

1 Signed .....
  Address.....

2 Signed .....
  Address.....

3 Signed .....
  Address.....

4 Signed .....
  Address.....

5 Signed .....
  Address.....

This blank, when filled out by five adults, men or women, has the value of five single nomination blanks clipped out of the Boston Evening American.

Fifteen nominations, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, QUALIFY you.

Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

WONDERFUL TRAVELS FREE.

FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Fourteen years of age and over.

FOUR FIRST PRIZES.

A Race Around the World. Two teams of two boys each, one East, one West, will try to break the present World's Record.

TWENTY-FIVE OTHER PRIZES.

Twenty-five other boys will be sent in a Special Pullman to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls.

Each of the winners will be permitted to name one adult to accompany them. The AMERICAN will pay all expenses on these tours.

FOR SCHOOLGIRLS,

Fourteen years of age and over.

FOUR FIRST PRIZES.

A Trip to Europe for each of four girls to be selected. They will visit all points of interest and travel first class by sea and land.

TWENTY-FIVE OTHER PRIZES.

Twenty-five other girls will be sent in a special Pullman to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls.

Each of the winners will be permitted to name one adult to accompany them. The AMERICAN will pay all expenses on these tours.

Things to Remember in the Around-the-World Contest

REMEMBER that every boy or girl fourteen years old or over and a regular attendant at school in New England has an equal chance.

REMEMBER that there are two ways of getting votes—by clipping the coupons on Page 2 of the Main News Section of the Boston Sunday American and by sending in paid-in-advance subscriptions.

REMEMBER that you can get the subscription books, after you have qualified, from the Around-the-World Editor.

REMEMBER that the way to win is to fight for the prizes.

REMEMBER that there are four trips around the world, four trips to Europe, and fifty trips in your own country.

REMEMBER you can select your own escorts.

REMEMBER that other prizes are in sight.

REMEMBER that the books of record in this contest will be open all the time to everybody.

REMEMBER that the time to start is NOW. QUALIFY as a nominee and START voting.

REMEMBER that the vote coupons, one for boys and one for girls, will appear in the daily and Sunday American.

REMEMBER that the daily coupon will be worth ONE vote. The Sunday coupon will be good for TEN votes.

REMEMBER that the BEST way to pile up your votes is by means of securing paid-in-advance subscriptions.

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Alabama

Lyric by HARRY WILLIAMS

Music by EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

Allegro

The sun am bright and the heart am light, 'Way down in Al-a-bam;
A coon and dog hid be-hind a log, 'Way down in Al-a-bam; He
Old Jas-per Toole bought a Jin ny mule, 'Way down in Al-a-bam; He

Coons are free for a ju-bi-lee, 'Way down in Al-a-bam;
saw a hog thro' the morn-in' fog, 'Way down in Al-a-bam; Oh
hit that mule with a milk-in' stool, 'Way down in Al-a-bam. The

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'Nuf to eat and a place to sleep 'Way down in Al-a-bam; And they
raised his gun for to have some fun, 'Way down in Al-a-bam; And he
mule "he nawed" cause his name was Maud, 'Way down in Al-a-bam; And a

don't give a cent who's Pres-i-dent, 'Way down in Al-a-bam
missed that hog and shot his dog, 'Way down in Al-a-bam
bar rel stave now marks his grave, 'Way down in Al-a-bam

Chorus

Way down in sun-ny Al-a-bam, Land of Wa-ter-mel-on, cane and

ham Law, dem nig-gers how they shake their feet When they hear some-bo-dy hollar

Boston Sunday American, April 18, 1909.

AS SUNG IN
A BROKEN IDOL
BY WHITNEY'S
NEW
MUSICAL FARCE
BOOK BY HAL STEPHENS
LYRICS BY HARRY WILLIAMS MUSIC BY EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF JEROME H. REMICK & CO. NEW YORK DETROIT

BWBQBIV

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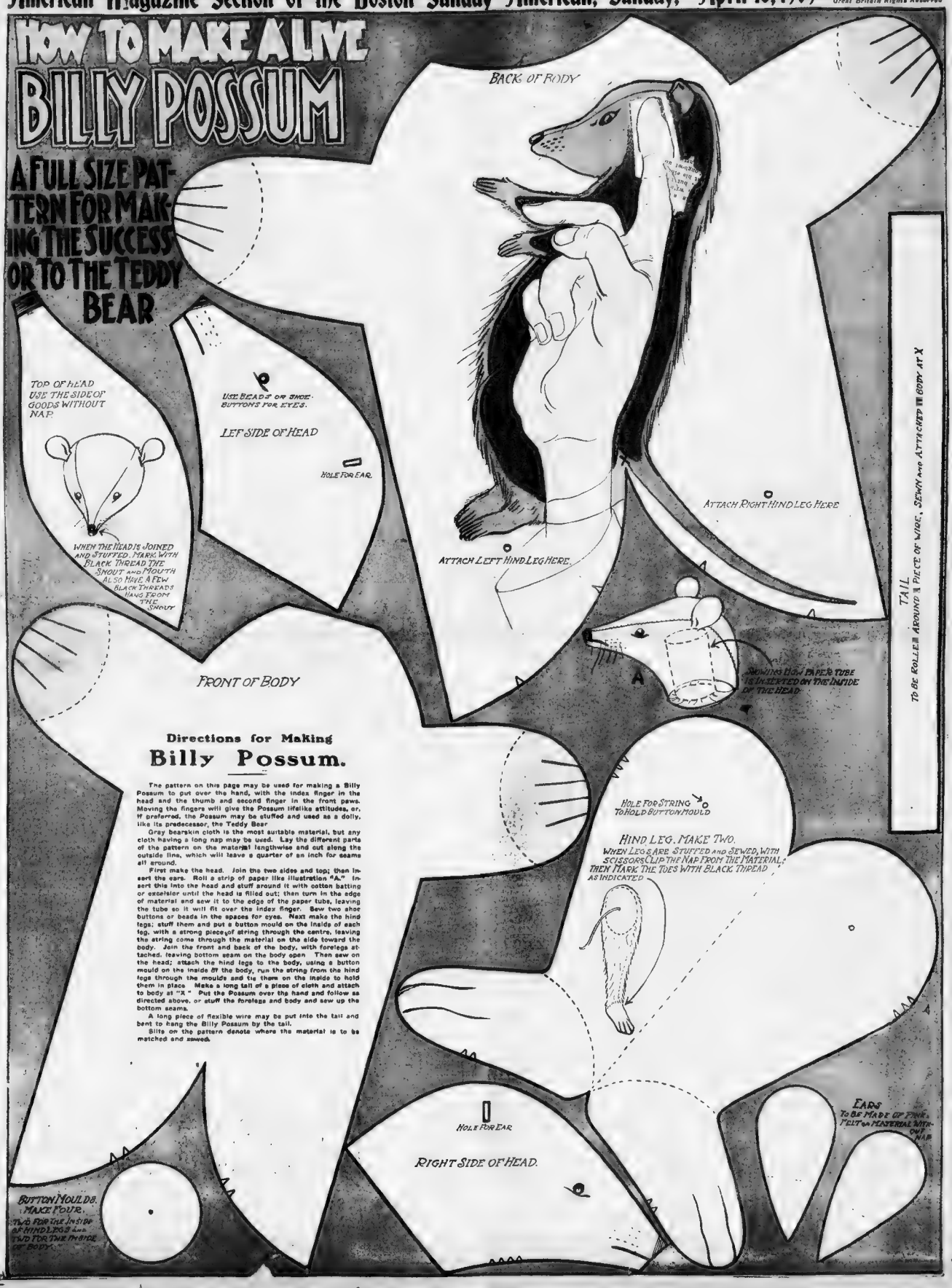
HOW TO MAKE A LIVE BILLY POSSUM

A FULL SIZE PATTERN FOR MAKING THE SUCCESSOR TO THE TEDDY BEAR


BACK OF BODY
TOP OF HEAD USE THE SIDE OF GOODS WITHOUT NAP.
USE BEAD OR SHOE BUTTONS FOR EYES.
LEF SIDE OF HEAD
HOLE FOR EAR.
WHEN THE HEAD IS JOINED AND STUFFED, MARK WITH BLACK THREAD THE SNOUT AND MOUTH ALSO HAVE A FEW BLACK THREADS HANG FROM THE SNOUT
ATTACH RIGHT HIND LEG HERE
ATTACH LEFT HIND LEG HERE.
TAIL
TO BE ROLLED AROUND A PIECE OF WIRE, SEWN AND ATTACHED TO BODY AT X
SHOWING HOW PAPER TUBE IS INSERTED ON THE INSIDE OF THE HEAD.
FRONT OF BODY
HOLE FOR STRING TO HOLD BUTTON MOULD
HIND LEG. MAKE TWO.
WHEN LEGS ARE STUFFED AND SEWED, WITH SCISSORS CLIP THE NAP FROM THE MATERIAL; THEN MARK THE TOES WITH BLACK THREAD AS INDICATED
HOLE FOR EAR
RIGHT SIDE OF HEAD.
EARS
TO BE MADE OF PINK FELT OR MATERIAL WITHOUT NAP
BUTTON MOULDS. MAKE FOUR. TWO FOR THE INSIDE OF HIND LEGS AND TWO FOR THE INSIDE OF BODY.

Directions for Making Billy Possum.

The pattern on this page may be used for making a Billy Possum to put over the hand, with the index finger in the head and the thumb and second finger in the front paws. Moving the fingers will give the Possum lifelike attitudes, or, if preferred, the Possum may be stuffed and used as a dolly, like its predecessor, the Teddy Bear.

Gray bearskin cloth is the most suitable material, but any cloth having a long nap may be used. Lay the different parts of the pattern on the material lengthwise and cut along the outside line, which will leave a quarter of an inch for seams all around.

First make the head. Join the two sides and top; then insert the ears. Roll a strip of paper like illustration "A." Insert this into the head and stuff around it with cotton batting or excelsior until the head is filled out; then turn in the edge of material and sew it to the edge of the paper tube, leaving the tube so it will fit over the index finger. Sew two shoe buttons or beads in the spaces for eyes. Next make the hind legs; stuff them and put a button mould on the inside of each leg, with a strong piece of string through the centre, leaving the string come through the material on the side toward the body. Join the front and back of the body, with forelegs attached, leaving bottom seam on the body open. Then sew on the head; attach the hind legs to the body, using a button mould on the inside of the body, run the string from the hind legs through the moulds and tie them on the inside to hold them in place. Make a long tail of a piece of cloth and attach to body at "X." Put the Possum over the hand and follow as directed above, or stuff the forelegs and body and sew up the bottom seams.

A long piece of flexible wire may be put into the tail and bent to hang the Billy Possum by the tail.

Slits on the pattern denote where the material is to be matched and sewed.

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Savages, A Thoughtful Sweetheart, and a "Wireless" Rescue.

A Very Modern Real-Life Romance in the Wilds of a South American Jungle.

"'C. Q. D.—C. Q. D.,' cracked the message from the treetop. Ne[illegible] in all the world's history had the jungle seen or heard such a thi[illegible] went the call, over the snake haunted hollows, the tangled depth of th[illegible] forest."

Miss Emilie Danforth, of Menominee, Sweetheart of Explorer Chester, Whose Forethought Saved His Life From the Head-hunters.

One of the Heads Mr. Chester Went After and in Place of Which He Nearly Left His Own.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Explorer Clarence L. Chester, on the Mule With Which He Started on His Perilous Expedition.

Piena, the Tapo Chieftain's Daughter, Whose Affection Nearly Cost the Explorer His Life.

"B[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Danforth is the little [illegible] of the big chair who did the [illegible], you see.

[illegible] young Chester dared to invade, [illegible] the country of the cruelest head-[illegible] of South America, was trapped [illegible] a corner of the forest miles away from any help [illegible] little wireless [illegible] great tree [illegible] C. Q. D. [illegible]

Young Mr. Chester [illegible]

There wasn't a [illegible] ever interested him as [illegible] Research beckoned him, but it was the heart of savagery, not the [illegible] of womankind, that he desired to investigate. He was just about to start for Africa when he found it necessary to go over to M[illegible] Wisconsin, to look after a [illegible] of his estate [illegible] he dropped into a theatre.

"Only box seats left," said [illegible] said young Mr. Chester. And that was [illegible] of it all. For, in the loge to which he was shown, were a very handsome woman, a rather distinguished looking gentleman, and quite the most beautiful girl Chester had ever seen. When the curtain went down, Chester couldn't for the life of him have told what it was all about. Instead, he had a vivid perception of the delicious oval of a cheek and the sparkle of a pair of blue eyes that hadn't looked at him once.

Now, what was Explorer Chester to do? He was rather hard hit; that was sure. He was a stranger in town, and—well, what was he to do? He took recourse in strategy. He sought out the photograph galleries. A little judicious tact did the rest. In about the sixth gallery he found what he was searching for. It was a large picture of his lady of the theatre. A little more tact secured him her name. That was all he could do just then. But at once he began his campaign, as unique, by the way, as his adventure with the headhunters. Beginning next day, he sent her a simply addressed postal card.

For fifteen months this continued and [illegible] cards from the remote corners of the earth were showered on the little Menominee girl. Without the slightest idea of the sender, she, her parents and friends soon were at their wits' end to imagine who was the unknown [illegible]. Often, they were compelled [illegible] [illegible] Finally, after [illegible] had returned to the United [illegible] to add a post [illegible]

[illegible] from Miss Danforth, begging [illegible]

[illegible] Amazon, he had heard stories of the Napos, the fierce, primitive tribe [illegible] the fastnesses of Ecuador and whose main object in life is to collect heads.

Woman-like though, the terrors of the jungle, which are nothing to Chester, were very great and real to her. Deep down into scientific magazines, studies of the latest inventions for overcoming wild nature and the intricacies of all modern appliances she delved.

"I have it," she exclaimed at last, "you must have a wireless telegraph apparatus—the regular field kind. Then if you're lost or in trouble away from your camp, you can send for help."

"But I don't know how to work it," he objected. "You can learn," said she. "And how on earth can I carry it and who will be able to take my message if I can send one?" he objected. "You can work that out easily," she met him.

So at last he consented, and when he left New York for Quito, a small wireless apparatus, storage battery, aerials and all, was part of his equipment. Explorer Chester laughed when he saw it, but—"By Jove," he said to himself, "I'll keep my word to her, even if it is a lot of trouble."

At Quito he met Olmedo Alfara, son of Elroy Alfaro, President of Ecuador, to whom he had a letter of introduction. He had also been studying recently in Paris and Berlin, and had, since his return home, been experimenting with the wireless telegraph.

"It is the very thing you need on a trip of this sort—if you must take foolish journeys!" exclaimed Olmedo, after inspecting the little instrument.

"If you'll allow me," he continued, "I would like to join your party, if for no other reason than to obtain more practical working knowledge of the wireless."

Chester amiably consented, little thinking at the time how his fate was wrapped up in this request.

Twelve days they travelled through the country on mules—the only animals that can stand the climate. As they went farther and farther into the tangle of tropical vegetation, the marshes and foothills, it became more and more apparent [illegible] it had never been possible for the government of Ecuador to send enough troops into the interior to fully conquer and civilize the Napos.

There the captive's head is still tanned [illegible] pebbles [illegible] about [illegible] customs as in the days long before Columbus. It was to study these very head hunting customs that Chester had gone on his journey.

At the edge of the Indian country, within a few miles of a village, the little party halted, despite Olmedo.

"I prefer to go on alone," said Chester, with decision. "That's the way I do all my exploring."

"At any rate," insisted Olmedo, "you must take the wireless with you, prepared to send us a C. Q. D. message should it be necessary."

"Oh, yes. I promised Emilie I would do that," laughed Chester. "But it certainly is ridiculous lugging this apparatus around. Oh, well, bring another mule."

One part of the wireless was packed on the mule and the little party set off.

"I'll be right at the switch all the time," called Alfara. "Ready at the first call."

Chester waved his hand and the caravan disappeared in the forest. He found [illegible] an Indian village [illegible] received with seeming courtesy.

It was little Piena, the daughter of the Napo chief, who stirred up the trouble. Mr. Chester was having a perfectly famous time buying heads and [illegible] things. But once again he showed his ignorance of hearts. There was something about the [illegible] that captivated Piena [illegible] [illegible] Chester was amused and embarrassed. As tactfully as he could he refused the offer of assistant chieftainship among the Napos. The Indian girl persisted, [illegible] for two days. The Napos had been [illegible] usually friendly, and now Chester [illegible] He also had a vision of the [illegible] that might impend when [illegible] to start away or before.

"I'll have to be as decent as I can to the girl," he said to himself. [illegible]

But even in the jungle a woman's [illegible] where her heart is concerned. Piena was no exception. There is [illegible] old proverb about a woman scorned. It was so in this case.

The next day Chester was left [illegible] alone by the bronzed [illegible] [illegible] the attitude of the tribe [illegible] That night the chief [illegible] that unless he [illegible] to stay with them wholly, he would [illegible] stay in part. The chief was backed up by rather a formidable [illegible] of brothers, cousins and other relatives, and the argument they put up was [illegible] tremendous. Explorer Chester decided that it was quite time for him to go. He temporized, and was given a breathing spell until the morrow.

Desertion, he decided, was the better part of valor, and that night he slipped unheeded from the village [illegible] for his own party. His [illegible] up the Napo River [illegible] for a guide. As [illegible] way through the undergrowth [illegible] its banks, the tropical [illegible] upon him.

Suddenly, even through the blackness about him, he became aware that the country was not that through which he had traveled before. The realization came to him that he had wandered off, up one of the tributaries of the Napo. He was hopelessly lost. He could hear far away the Indians coming.

At that moment the face of the Menominee girl seemed to appear before him clearly.

"The wireless, the wireless," he heard her whisper. Hope crashed upon him. Quickly he released the apparatus from the mule's back and connected the dry cells. Then he clambered up a great tree with his extension wires, and resting the sender on a crotch sent forth his spark.

"C. Q. D." "C. Q. D.," it cracked. "C. Q. D., C. Q. D.," again and again. Never in all the world's history had the jungle seen or heard such a thing. Out went the call, over the snake-haunted hollows, the tangled depths of the forest. The Indians close by paused in awe. Alfara, far away in camp, heard the summons and rushed to the receiver. "C. Q. D." "C. Q. D." [illegible] little waves. "Where, where are you?" he shot from his transmitter. There was no answer. Chester had had no time to adjust his receiver. He could only send and hope. Like a star before him glimmered the face of Miss Danforth; it bade him hope. The thought came to him to alternate his call with as accurate directions for finding him as he could. He did this. For two hours he called. At intervals he could hear the Napos about him, too wondering to attack, but too fierce to run away. At last there came a crashing through the forest and the Indians fled. Another instant and Alfara's guards were about his tree. The "C. Q. D." from the jungle had saved him.

Back to New York came explorer Chester.

"I think I'll have this whole thing gold plated," he said, "and give it to Emilie for a wedding present. It was worth it."

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"How They Tried to Cheat Me Out of Meeting the King."

Mrs. von Claussen Herself Describes Her Grand, Final Triumph, When She Was Specially Presented to the King of Sweden, After U. S. Minister Graves Had Repeatedly Snubbed Her.

Photo by Marceau, N.Y.

Mrs. von Claussen in the Court Costume Made for Her Presentation to King Oscar.

READERS of this newspaper have heard from time to time of the extraordinary feud between Mrs. Ida von Claussen a New York beauty and heiress, and Charles E. Graves, the United States Minister to Sweden.

Having been warmly invited by the late King Oscar to visit him at his court, Mrs. von Claussen applied to Minister Graves to present her, according to usage. He declined, in spite of repeated protests and entreaties.

With true American pluck, Mr. von Claussen sought redress from the State Department and [illegible] without success. And now [illegible] King Gustave the new King is [illegible] has accepted in person [illegible] On its page Mrs. Von Claussen [illegible] how they tried to cheat her out [illegible] triumph.

By Mrs. Ida von Claussen.

(Written by Mrs. von Claussen at the Request of Mr. Vance Thompson, Paris Correspondent of This Newspaper.)

YES, I have [illegible] photograph [illegible] been given [illegible] sented to the King of Sweden and have triumphed over American [illegible]

He Asks to See Mrs. von Claussen.

[illegible] bring [illegible] he said [illegible]

"To begin [illegible] gaining. I shall [illegible] pass over my unhappy married life and my divorce [illegible] am Francis Honan [illegible] was granted in South [illegible] Dakota. I left [illegible] Paris and [illegible] for Europe. I [illegible] decided to [illegible] Wiesbaden. Perhaps [illegible] with the decision. In [illegible] I think I am justified [illegible]

The King Surprises at Her Hotel.

[illegible] Wiesbaden [illegible] and my little girl by the hand, came forward [illegible] [illegible] and I [illegible] [illegible] burn like fire. It is all very well to say a King is just a man like any other. I have [illegible] King is made [illegible] like no other man—whom we [illegible] he may be. This King stood [illegible] me in a [illegible] of [illegible] bewilderment. He made an effort to speak, but [illegible] words died away on his lips. He just stared and stared and I just blushed and blushed—[illegible] until I lost [illegible] situation [illegible]

"Mamma," she said, "this is the King." And it was thus that I was presented to King Oscar of Sweden.

We sat down. I saw [illegible] admired me. Indeed he did [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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WHY MAMMA GOES TO SCHOOL HERSELF.

Odd Design Made by Cutting Folded Paper.

Easily Decorated Easter Eggs.

A Simple Silhouette Cut From Black Paper.

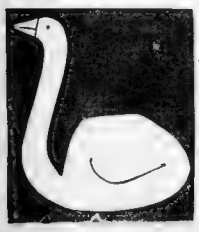
A Pretty Spatter Picture of a Leaf.

A Curious Blot Picture of a Monkey.

The Interesting New Fashion Now Spreading in Germany and England of Schools to Teach Mothers How to Amuse and Draw for Their Children

At the School for Mothers—Teaching Parents How to Draw Gazekas and Other Strange Animals.

The Class for Nursery Maids and Older Sisters of Children.



A Goose Hatched Out From a Paper Egg.

"Firsts" and "Seconds" and "Thirds" People.

Alarming Increase of Nervous Wrecks.

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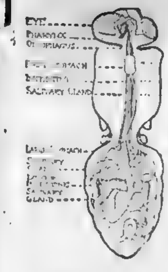
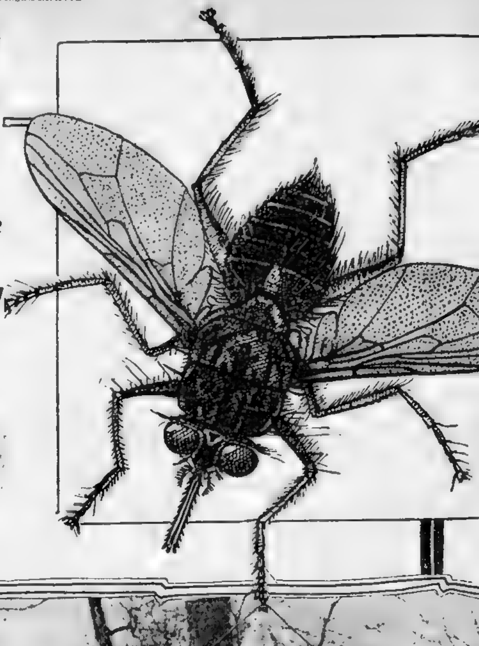


The Internal Organs of the Tse-Tse Fly.

IF THIS FLY BITES MR. ROOSEVELT

How This Persistent Pest, the Deadly Tse-Tse Fly, Haunts the "Big Game" Regions of Africa and Inoculates Natives and Visitors With the Germ Which Causes the Fatal "Sleeping Sickness."



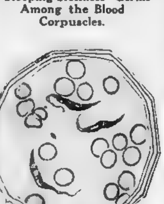
Enlarged Drawing of the Tse-Tse Fly by a Government Scientist, Showing Its Terrible Proboscis and All Its Parts.

THE most terrible scourge of Africa [illegible] the sleeping sickness [illegible] by the tse tse fly.

[illegible] fortunately Theodore Roosevelt is going to exactly [illegible] Africa where the sleeping sickness [illegible] and where the tse-tse flies are most abundant.

In a large part of Uganda the population has been reduced within a few years from 300,000 to 100,000 by the ravages [illegible] of Africa. [illegible] the tse fly [illegible] needs

The Long Spindle-Shaped "Sleeping Sickness" Germs Among the Blood Corpuscles.



[illegible] quantities of blood for its nourishment, and wherever the tse-tse fly [illegible] there is danger of sleeping sickness, for all the large mammals are subject to the disease and the fly carries it from them to man.

Mr. Roosevelt will certainly be in danger from this hideous fly, and Americans must derive what consolation they can from the fact that he will receive prompt medical attention, if attacked.

The sleeping sickness is spreading rapidly [illegible] Africa. Upwards of [illegible] have perished from [illegible]. Vast countries have been depopulated [illegible] European colonizers have difficulty [illegible] finding natives to collect rubber [illegible] for them. One high British [illegible] declares that unless the disease [illegible] all the money and effort [illegible] Africa may be regarded as [illegible].

The sleeping sickness is a disease still [illegible] imperfectly understood, and France, England and Germany, the nations principally interested in the development of Africa, are bending all their energies to discovering its exact nature, the best methods of treatment and the means of preventing it [illegible] if possible. It is known [illegible] the last stage of [illegible] caused by the presence in the system of a microbe called [illegible] trypanosoma, and carried [illegible] tse-tse fly.

[illegible] onset of this disease [illegible] at the point of the fly's bite [illegible] which disappears [illegible] days, but is followed at an [illegible] period afterward by a fever which fails to respond to treatment [illegible]. This point is very important as it enables the doctor to distinguish sleeping sickness from malaria. The fever is accompanied by loss of strength, gradual emaciation, persistent pains in the head, sharp cramps [illegible] of the legs and in the feet, disturbances of the sight, sometimes [illegible] hallucinations and insomnia.

In the next stage red spots appear all over the body, which disappear upon pressure. Then an abnormal [illegible] develops in various parts of the body. The mere act of shaking hands, of turning a key in the door, of knocking the elbow [illegible] produces a pain which is almost unbearable. This peculiarity has been noticed particularly in white men [illegible] attacked by the disease.

This condition [illegible] for several months [illegible] disappear completely for a time, but the disease is not cured. This is only an interval before the final and inevitable fatal stage [illegible] the sleeping stage.

There is no fixed time after the first infection for the arrival of the deadly sleeping stage. It usually begins at a period between four and eight months after the infection, and when this stage does set in it is invariably fatal. Dr. Martin, the distinguished army surgeon, who is now investigating the sleeping sickness for the French Government in a specially constructed laboratory at Brazzaville, in the French Congo, describes the progress of the sleeping stage in an interesting manner.

It begins with a simple disinclination to do one's daily work, which, of course, is liable to pass without much notice in a climate like Africa. The person's step becomes slow and dragging, and fatigue comes quickly after a little exertion. Attacks of sleepiness occur during the day, but they are not at first so marked as to excite any attention. At this stage the native can still do work, and the doctor describes how he has found cooks sleeping beside their stoves, native soldiers sleeping on sentinel duty [illegible] dropping asleep with their paddles in their hands.

He mentions the case of a whole family lying asleep on the roof of the house while the dinner was waiting for them down below.

In a few weeks the sufferer grows much worse. He is no longer capable [illegible] work although still capable of talking and taking his food. He refuses to get out of bed, or if he does he drops [illegible] lifeless manner in a corner of the room. His torpidity steadily increases, and sometimes he falls asleep even while eating, with his mouth full of food. Death from choking may occur at such times.

It is probably at this point, or perhaps a little earlier, that the suffering is greatest [illegible] has possessed [illegible] to a large degree, and [illegible] to exert himself to [illegible] the sleepiness, but without success. Not even the greatest [illegible] strength of will can enable a man to struggle against this sickness for more than a few moments. Some of the bravest and healthiest young white men who have ever been to Africa have succumbed to it.

In the last stage of the disease the [illegible] presents a pitiful spectacle. He becomes emaciated to an extraordinary degree, even more so than a famine victim. He is entirely unable to move or speak. Sometimes convulsive tremors pass through his body, but eventually [illegible] paralyzed. Death [illegible] a state of coma.

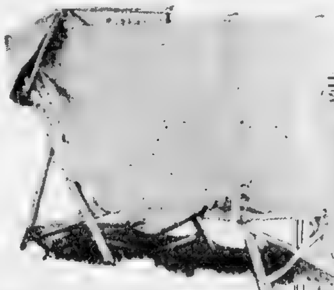
[illegible] Even [illegible] of Surgeon-Major G. Martin, includes [illegible] Lebœuf, assistant surgeon of [illegible] Troops. [illegible] laboratory [illegible] experiments [illegible] disease [illegible].

They find that the germ [illegible] trypanosoma [illegible] sleeping sickness, is a small spindle-shaped [illegible] circulates [illegible] of the blood [illegible] rapidity. [illegible] great that they [illegible] for the blood. When a man [illegible] veins are filled from the soles of his feet to the interior of his brain with these horrible wriggling creatures [illegible] be imagined [illegible].

The [illegible] disease [illegible] first stage, before the sleeping [illegible] has shown itself. The best remedy [illegible] covered is called atoxyl. Compounds of mercury are also used.

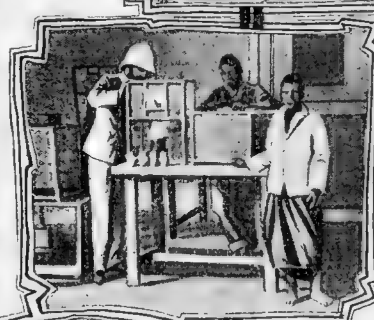
It is of the greatest [illegible].

[illegible] The tsetse fly which [illegible] disease is known to the [illegible] glossina palpalis. It is found in thick [illegible] wood, along water courses, lakes, [illegible] and even little brooks [illegible] banks covered with thick [illegible].



Small Tent and Mosquito Chair from Mr. Roosevelt's Equipment.

The Dining Tent in Which Mr. Roosevelt Will Seek Shelter From the Flies.



Cage Containing Tse-Tse Flies at the Brazzaville Laboratory.

[illegible] when driven [illegible] animal.

The [illegible] of the tse-tse fly in the sleeping sickness is evidently somewhat like that of the mosquito in malaria, but there are important differences for the malaria germ cannot [illegible] without spending a certain time in the body of the mosquito [illegible] that the "trypa[nosoma]" [illegible] without the agency of the tse-tse fly. Ordinarily, however, it is [illegible] carried by the bite of this fly. The fly bites a person who is suffering from the disease, then attacks a healthy man and injects the germ into [illegible] along with the poison [illegible] [illegible] for five or six days [illegible] a distressing [illegible] mosquito which [illegible] is remarkable for [illegible] armed with a long [illegible] composed of three [illegible] with which [illegible] sucks blood and deposits [illegible] wound. What makes the disease so terribly dangerous and difficult to [illegible] in Africa is the fact that nearly all animals are subject to it. Thus there is always an enormous supply of infected animals from which [illegible] germs. Crocodiles [illegible] dangerous [illegible] germs, as [illegible] rivers and [illegible] tse-tse flies are most [illegible]. Professor [illegible] suppressing the [illegible] elephants [illegible] are a [illegible] sources of [illegible] game when [illegible] suitable breeding places, but is [illegible]

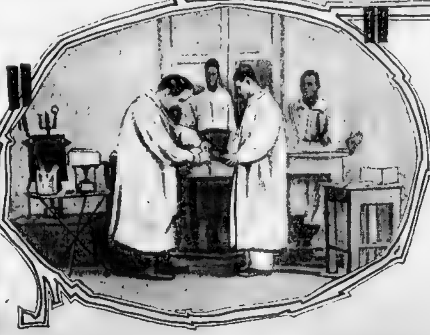
[illegible] supplied with game [illegible] breeding places [illegible] with tse-tse flies [illegible] at the places along the edges [illegible] are just the [illegible] intrepid hunter Roosevelt will chiefly visit.

The flies are also abundant at the fords and spots near the villages where the natives come to bathe and tie up their canoes. The flies swarm to these places because of the human food they find, and it is in this way that the greatest amount of infection is spread.

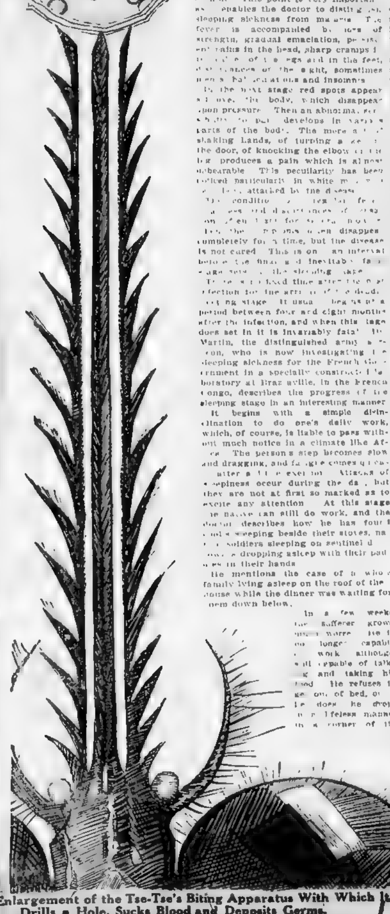
[illegible] in the vi[cinity] [illegible] recommended by [illegible] best way of pre[venting] [illegible] from coming near hu[man] [illegible] places. The grubs of the [illegible] may be exterminated by means of fire. A temperature of 104 degrees [illegible] for several days exterminated the grubs within its reach. Dr. Martin holds that tsetse flies are not the only vehicles of sleeping sickness. His experiments have shown that infection takes place in persons who have not been bitten, but are living in the [illegible] with sufferers from the disease [illegible] probable that other insects [illegible] are the means of carrying [illegible].

[illegible] sometimes occur in a house where the husband has been among the [illegible] flies, but where the wife [illegible] attacked has hardly left her dwelling and has never been exposed to the [illegible].

The destruction of big game is recommended [illegible] the best means of ex[terminating] [illegible] the sleeping sickness [illegible].



Making an Injection in the Arm of Sufferer From "Sleeping Sickness."



Enlargement of the Tse-Tse's Biting Apparatus With Which It Drills a Hole, Sucks Blood and Deposits Germs.

Why Modern Operas Are Tuneless.

WHY is it that the new operas contain no melodies—no simple, entrancing and enduring songs? Why do the modern operas seem to disdain [illegible] the saintly savor—pure [illegible] ever young and dear to the hearts of music lovers?

Is it because melody is a lost art? Or because Verdi and his successors exhausted all the melodic possibilities of the [illegible] scale—as Richard Wagner [illegible] by way of excuse for his "music [illegible]" and as Verdi certainly confessed [illegible] last works on the new [illegible]

[illegible] Verdi [illegible] Shakespeare for his "libretto" and composed "Falstaff" no new "operas" have seen the light, in the sense that "Trovatore," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "The Magic Flute," "The Huguenots," "Mignon," "Martha" and "The Bohemian Girl" were operas. Even Mascagni's exquisite "Cavalleria Rusticana" was more music drama than opera, and since he produced that [illegible] founder of "the [illegible]" [illegible] composers have [illegible] Wagner's ideas only because [illegible] Wagner's genius.

All the recent distinguished works of so-called opera composers have been musical settings of [illegible] literary masterpieces [illegible] the department of drama—[illegible] tragedy.

[illegible] dramatic values must be considered [illegible] would [illegible] for characters to warble sweetly in scenes designed to create the illusion of death and destruction actuated by primitive human passions, the singing must be declamatory, not dy[namic]

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PROBABLY YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT—

—*All the Eggs a Hen Will Ever Lay Are in Her When She Is Hatched;*

—*Apples Breathe;*

—*Cobless Corn Is Not Impossible;*

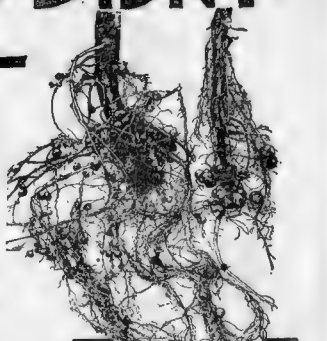
—*Trees Should Be Rammed Down Like Posts;*

—*Gourds Grow Better on Swings;*

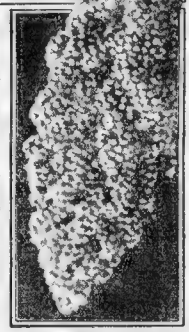
—*Plants Inoculated With Bacteria Make the Soil Rich;*

—*Peaches Can Be Grafted on Dwarf Cherries;*

—*Tomatoes Should Be Grown Like Roses.*



Sowing Binding Grasses to Reclaim Land That Has Been Wasted by Encroachments of Sand.



Nature's Own Breakfast Food, the New Grain Sorghum.

The Little Clusters of Nitrogen Gathering Bacteria Hanging in Nodules to the Roots and Below the Comparative Growths of Inoculated and Not Inoculated Plants.

NEARLY a thousand years ago [illegible] that are [illegible] farmers of the United States. Its experts are continually engaged in studying out all kinds of problems relating to agriculture. Their business is to know how to grow things and to tell other people. Here are some of the very newest things that they have found out, every one a fresh and important discovery and many of them completely upsetting the old and long accepted ideas and beliefs.

Do you know these things, Mr. or Mrs. Reader?

That a pullet is hatched with all the eggs she will ever lay, and that she can be forced to deposit all of them in two years, enormously enhancing her value and converting herself into good chicken meat with no potential waste at the end of that time.

That apples breathe after they are picked and that the harder they breathe the quicker they die or decay. Low temperature decreases their respiration and so preserves them.

That unless soil contains plenty of nitrogen or nitrates it cannot bear a large crop, and that by inoculating the seeds of the leguminous plants with a certain bacteria the ground can be made as rich that bumper yields are certain.

That corn is being grown on a more and more slender cob, and that the cobless corn is really a possibility.

That manure is a [illegible] fertilizer, enriching the soil enormously for cereals, roots, legumes and potatoes, and that it makes the best humus from [illegible] mildew.

That [illegible] can be put up in bottles, may be made into perfect cherry, peach, and [illegible] champagne, and by that is not meant the well-known champagne cider, but the real article.

That there is a bacterium, absolutely healthful, [illegible] of butters and will change cow milk into goat, [illegible] and [illegible] milk, all of which have certain special uses.

That plums, nectarines and peaches can be grafted upon the common little cherry of the north and north-west and bear first class fruit.

That squashes, melons and other gourds will grow bigger and better if suspended upon [illegible] conserving the energy wasted by the plant in supporting [illegible].

That grapes can be kept fresh all Winter by cutting off [illegible] of the vine with the [illegible] and placing them in wide-necked [illegible] kept filled with [illegible] in racks in the [illegible].

That tomatoes [illegible] enormous spurts [illegible] process that [illegible] American Beauty rose [illegible] vertically on sticks, cutting them off at no great distance from the ground and allowing only a few fruits to develop.

That trees should not be planted gently, but should be rammed down into the ground like a post and the soil packed down hard and tight about them.

That if seeds are sprinkled with ordinary red lead it doesn't hurt them at all, but the birds won't touch them, and that weeds can be killed off easily by sprinkling them with petroleum.

That beautiful truffles can be grown here by importing the oaks from France and with them the little blue fly whose boring into the roots to deposit her eggs causes the viscous growth that is so appetising.

That the encroachments of sand can be stopped and the land be reclaimed and made fertile by using sand binding grasses that are good also for fodder.

That trees can be dwarfed, so as to stand perfectly inhospitable climates and yet bear normal fruit.

Rather a long list of "thats, isn't it? It is what the Plant Bureau is for, and it expects to tell you even more startling things soon.

Take first, that very wonderful discovery and the culture of the nitrogen gathering bacteria. An exact knowledge of the principles on which fertilizers work is obviously of utmost value to the farmer. He must know not only that a thing is so, but why. For instance, he is acquainted with the fact that it is injudicious to leave his farmyard manure where it is exposed to the rain, whereby it is liable to lose half its value. But it is worth his while to understand that what the rain does is to wash out of it, mainly the ammonia and other nitrogenous stuff, as well as some of the potash—these being precious substances from his point of view.

The farmer also knows to his cost what is the price of the commercial fertilizers rich in nitrates which he has had to use to strengthen his soil. The up-to-date farmer, when he plants clover or cow peas and plows the resulting crop into the ground as "green manure," is aware that he is contributing not only much humus as well as [illegible] to the soil.

But [illegible] of [illegible] legumes, for [illegible] down through the ages the increase from the air. Perhaps the most beneficial discoveries in this respect have been made through the soil bacteriological investigators of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, of which Professor Karl F. Kellerman is the physiologist in charge and the keen directing mind. Cultures of this bacteria have been perfected under his direction and the increase to the wealth of the wide-awake agriculturist through this means alone is enormous. The legume seeds are either sprayed with the bacteria—inoculated really—or the bacteria are mixed with the earth. They multiply rapidly and enter the roots of the young plants, forming little nubs. These begin at once to draw in the nitrogen from the limitless supply in the air and convert it at once into soluble nitrates available for the needs of the growing plants. Dr. Kellerman has estimated that in Germany the amount of nitrogen added to the soil by the legumes besides that taken off the crop, is 200 pounds an acre. In the United States the average for 16 States is 122 pounds, equivalent to not less than 600 to 1,000 pounds of nitrate of soda an acre. And this supply lasts for the next two or three crops.

Perhaps these little bacterial nodules, busily engaged in drawing down to the roots of the plant the food that [illegible] nitrates, increasing the [illegible] lb. [illegible] from [illegible] of the most valuable [illegible] ever made. The [illegible] does not take a piece of red litmus paper and [illegible] a square of wet [illegible] and [illegible] it turns [illegible] blue. The same may [illegible] through. If you [illegible] during the [illegible] paper. The [illegible] is [illegible] amount of acid in soil—though, if [illegible] will not grow well on the land the presumption is that it contains too much acid. Should such be the case, alkali, in the shape of lime, should be [illegible] it. Peas [illegible] in many parts of the West [illegible] it is [illegible] from the drainage of [illegible] mountains, or from deposits laid down when the land was sea bottom). The remedy is to "underdrain" and wash the stuff out.

The experts of the Plant Bureau are breeding special varieties of tobacco for high and low nicotine content, in order that the leaves may be suitable for making strong cigars or for those which are suitable for smoking by men with weak nerves and unreliable hearts. For mild tobacco, however, it is requisite that the percentage of certain essential oils in the plant shall be small. A tobacco may be strong, and yet have little nicotine.

It used to be imagined that the way to plant a tree was to place the roots carefully and gently in the ground, and spread the earth softly over them. Now it is known that the tree should be planted much as if it were a post, the soil being rammed down good and hard about it. At Halsey, Neb., the Government maintains the largest tree-breeding outfit in the world. It produces 2,000,000 young pines, firs and spruces per annum, the seeds for the planting in the nursery being gathered largely from the stores of squirrels. Such stores yield the largest and finest seeds, because the squirrels pick out the biggest cones, which grow near the ends of the tallest branches, where they are out of human reach.

Truffle-bearing species of oaks have been brought from France and planted in California. That State has native truffles, but they are inferior to the European. In Summer a small blue-winged fly makes its way into the soil at the base of the truffle oak, bores a hole in the root, and lays its eggs there. From the scar exudes a viscous substance which grows into a truffle—a fungus about the size of a walnut, somewhat resembling a small potato in appearance, with a brown, warty surface. The French truffles are worth $1 a pound.

One of the most curious developments of agricultural enterprise is the planting of sand-binding grasses, which is being conducted on a considerable scale on Cape Cod and along the coast of southern Virginia and North Carolina. In those regions shifting dunes of sand often overwhelm farming lands and even villages. They are an enemy greatly to be dreaded, inasmuch as they are continually travelling, though at a slow rate, before the wind. But it has been found practicable to restrain their activities, so to speak, by the planting of certain grasses, the best of these being the "sand reed," or "marram," which is common from New Hampshire to Maryland. Its long-leaved [illegible] grass [illegible] two to four feet high, while its roots, often twenty or thirty feet in length, form a densely interwoven mat beneath the surface of the ground.

Grass can then be raised as fodder also and the surface drainage in time deposits a coating of real land upon what was originally bare sand.

To go into detail upon some of those "thats" and a few more not inserted in the list.

Efforts are being made, through scientific breeding, to increase the weight of the corn grain in proportion to that of the cob, so as to produce what is called a "high-percentage" corn. There may never be a cobless corn, because the grains must grow upon something, but certain varieties already on the market (such as the so-called "country gentleman") are hardly more than one-third cob. Incidentally, the farmer has been taught that the corn kernel which has a large percentage of dent indicates a comparatively rich in nitrogenous substances—a point which helps him in his choice of seed for planting.

The prosperity of our agriculture today really depends upon scientific plant-breeding. Consider the tomato, for example. Fifty or sixty years ago it was [illegible] different from what it is at the present time. It was four or five separate fruits packed into one, with the skin running deep into the fissures between. The compound growth has been put into a smooth skin, increased in size, and improved in flavor. By training the vines vertically on sticks, cutting them off at no great height above the ground, and allowing only a few fruits to develop on each plant, tomatoes are produced of extraordinary dimensions and juiciness.

Nowadays peaches, nectarines and almonds are frequently grown on the same tree. Likewise apples of early, medium and late varieties—thus causing a tree to produce a continuous crop through a long season. In regard to apples, by the way, it has recently been ascertained that they keep better in a cool cellar, because under such low-temperature conditions they do not breathe so fast. An apple after being picked is still alive and continues to breathe for many weeks. The process consumes its substance, and it loses weight. Being deprived of food supply it is starving [illegible] and the two is four to [illegible] weight, while its pores, often twenty or thirty feet in length, form a densely interwoven mat beneath the surface of the ground.

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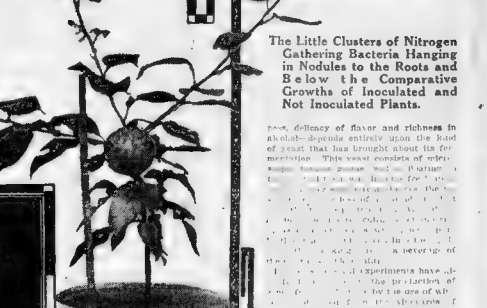
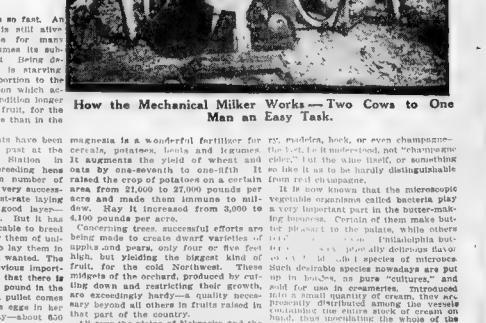


A Big Peach Growing on a Dwarf Cherry Tree.

A Milch Sheep from Switzerland, Imported for the Production of Roquefort Cheese.

Gourds Hung on Swings Grow Bigger and Better.

The Biggest Grains Are Measured in an Effort to Raise Cobless Corn.



How the Mechanical Milker Works—Two Cows to One Man an Easy Task.

magnesia is a wonderful fertilizer for [illegible] cereals, potatoes, beets and legumes. It augments the yield of wheat and oats by one-seventh to one-fifth. It raised the crop of potatoes on a certain area from 21,000 to 27,000 pounds per acre and made them immune to mildew. Hay it increased from 3,000 to 4,100 pounds per acre.

Concerning trees, successful efforts are being made to create dwarf varieties of [illegible] apples and pears, only four or five feet high, but yielding the biggest kind of fruit, for the cold Northwest. These midgets of the orchard, produced by cutting down and restricting their growth, are exceedingly hardy—a quality necessary beyond all others in fruits raised in that part of the country.

All over the plains of Nebraska and the Dakotas grows a shrubby bush, known as the "sand cherry." Though almost worthless in itself, it is a true cherry, and plums, nectarines and peaches are being grafted on it, for the sake of its frost-resisting quality. Think of raising peaches on little bushes in the chilly Northwest! Wonderful, is it not? Yet no more remarkable in its way than the pushing of the Winter wheat belt by similar means, 200 miles to the North. By the use of varieties cross-bred for hardiness, barley and oats have been pushed as far as the Yukon River, in Alaska, and cold-proof cabbages, carrots, peas, turnips and potatoes are now being grown near to the Arctic Circle.

The quality of bottled cider—its sweetness, delicacy of flavor and richness in alcohol—depends entirely upon the kind of yeast that has brought about its fermentation. This yeast consists of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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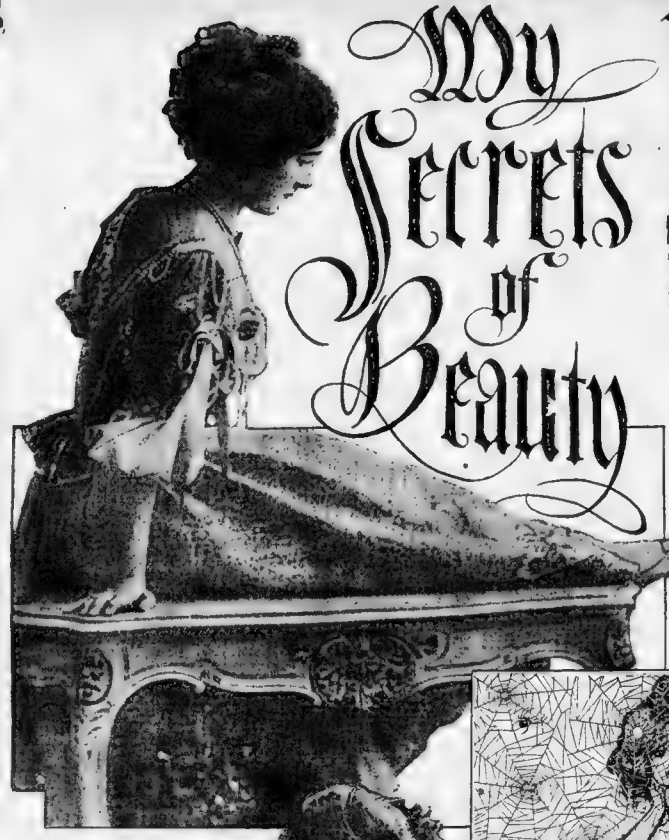
My Secrets of Beauty

No. 16.—How to Prevent and Cure Wrinkles—by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

EVERY woman who has to work for a living should be immensely interested and [illegible] Mme. Lina Cavalieri will give next week in [illegible] for this newspaper. *How Living Beauty Has Made Me Rich and Famous.* [illegible] appeal to all who [illegible] comeliness and attractive [illegible] recipes and her advice and [illegible] to keeping beautiful, but to keeping beau[illegible] life.



Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

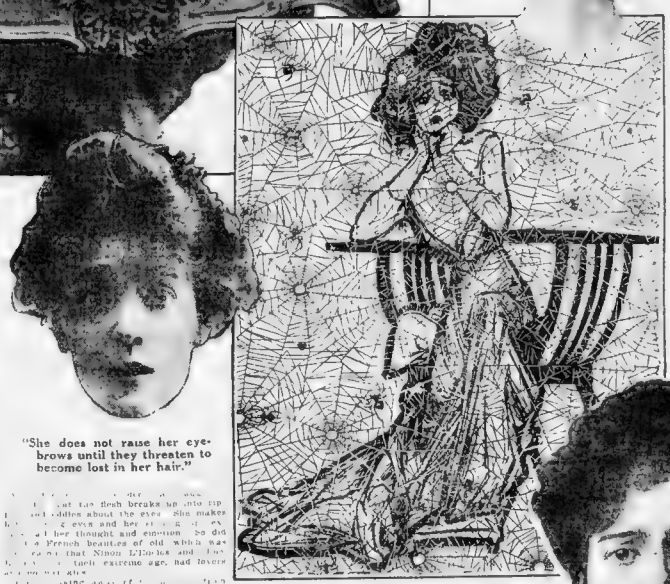
[illegible] of [illegible] I [illegible] are [illegible] They are [illegible] You [illegible] skin.

We [illegible] the process of growing old [illegible] time the [illegible] possible for [illegible] amongst [illegible] and to achieve that end I have seen [illegible] men who have seemed to [illegible] solutions in the whole [illegible] years. Others I have [illegible] regimen, or by changing the [illegible] attitude toward life [illegible] to that most wonderful [illegible] taking a [illegible] to grow [illegible] to not [illegible] It [illegible] thought [illegible] with the [illegible] but deep [illegible] a counterread. It [illegible] prevention is a large [illegible] of which. So [illegible] it that you [illegible]

Wo[illegible] annoying [illegible] deep [illegible] and [illegible] chief [illegible] extending [illegible] In the [illegible] precocious child, studying his mother's face, called "gutters for the tears." These lines are interesting as indications of character. The woman with deep lines about her lips has greater determination and passion. She has a more intense emotional nature. The woman with the strongly marked horizontal lines in the forehead is more intellectual. Her anxieties are mental, while those of the woman with the parentheses are temperamental. To the woman with the ever growing drooping eyelid [illegible] forehead I should say: "Don't fret." To the woman with the face [illegible] parentheses I would say: "Don't [illegible] these bits of advice. The distinction is [illegible] active.

The [illegible] character[illegible] wrinkles by fatigue. They are rather creases than wrinkles, deep folds in the skin, as though the covering of the muscles had grown weary and limp, and was resting from its task of smoothly fitting over the muscles. They are perhaps the most distressing of the wrinkles and the hardest to [illegible]

The bad habit of making faces—I shrink appalled from my task of preventing this, or of counselling how to remove its traces. Some women, especially American women, have yielded to the ugly habit thinking that the lines that follow it are the price one must pay for her vivacity. But they are mistaken, hopelessly, fatally mistaken. One of the most vivacious faces I have known is that of a beautiful French woman. Her face is like a mirror, but the eyes and mouth are the only reflectors. She does not draw the mouth down at one corner or the other while she talks. She does not raise her eyebrows until they threaten to become lost in her hair, puckering the skin at the corners of the eyes as though there were a drawing string beneath them. She does not prove her concentration upon a topic of conversation by creating deep horizontal lines in the forehead above and between the eyebrows.



"She does not raise her eyebrows until they threaten to become lost in her hair."

"She does not laugh so violently that the flesh breaks up into ripples and eddies about the eyes."

[illegible] the flesh breaks [illegible] into ripples and eddies about the eyes. She makes [illegible] eyes and her [illegible] so did [illegible] French beauties of old, which was [illegible] that Ninon L'Enclos and [illegible] their extreme age, had lovers [illegible]

[illegible] is a serious matter to beauty. [illegible] Though a woman [illegible] and her flesh more sadden [illegible] than wise.

Perhaps the slimness has been caused by worrying. The condition drags nourishment out of the skin and of the muscles beneath the skin. But this is merely a local [illegible]. More than anything else it requires a rebuilding and rejuvenation of the entire system.

Knowing the causes we can avoid them. We must resolve to conceal if we cannot stop the ageing process. We must not, dare not worry. We must never pass a certain point of fatigue, that point at which we are too tired to rest or sleep. Such a weariness is destructive. We must not strike [illegible] We must not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Inspiring Examples of Success in Spite of Discouraging Early Disadv

Photo by Aimé Dupont N.Y.

Enrico Caruso, the King of Tenors.

Duse, Calve and Caruso, the Poor Stable Boy.

Eleonora Duse in Her Villa in Rome.

ELEONORA DUSE, in many respects the most original, brilliant and interesting figure on the stage in the whole world began life as a drudge for a strolling player's family.

She cleaned the shoes, scrubbed the floors, lighted the fires, made the beds and in fact did all the dirty work in a family that was not at all remarkable for neatness.

She was frequently beaten and cursed and constantly underfed. The very moving expression of sorrow and melancholy which her face now wears, and the many physical ailments that make her life a long misery, are largely attributable to the sufferings of her early years.

How wonderfully her surroundings have changed since that time was curiously illustrated by a little circumstance connected with her last visit to America. In the contract made with her American managers it was stipulated that they should provide her with suitable steamship accommodations. When it was nearly time to start she found that they had only provided her with one large stateroom. Signora Duse then insisted on having a complete suite of rooms, including bedroom, sitting-room and private bathroom. She would not start until they had been engaged.

How the woman who was once beaten for not having breakfast ready in time and then given the scraps to eat must have appreciated having a suite of rooms on a great ocean liner! And many a princess would have hesitated to pay for!

Eleonora Duse was the daughter of an impecunious comedian named Alexander Duse and a peasant mother, who bore the name of Cam[illegible]tti and was probably of the same family as Shakespeare's Juliet. Her father was often unable to provide even food for his family, and her mother divided her life between the hired room where they lived and the hospital.

She lost both her father and mother while she was a small child. When her mother died she had not enough money to buy a black dress. Then she became a drudge in the family of a strolling actor, doing all kinds of menial work. Her ambition was to be an actress, but her tyrants gave her little time for that. She suffered almost every conceivable hardship and humiliation that a poor girl could experience. At fourteen she made her debut in Juliet and achieved some small success, but even after that she had many years of drudgery and misery to go through.

She can now regard those years with some humor, for she tells a curious story of a provincial company playing "Romeo and Juliet," in which the actors were made to weep by means of strong onions.

At twenty Duse made a reputation as "Therese Raquin," and from that time her fame was established, but her early sufferings had left an ineffaceable stamp upon her. Her success has been marvellous. She has received $7,000 a night in Italy. Frenchmen and Englishmen have flocked to see her play, paying $20 or more for a seat. She owns palaces, and almost every known luxury is within her reach.

She must regard those luxuries rather bitterly, for she suffers from a spinal weakness and lingering tuberculosis, as a result of her youthful hardships.

With amazing cruelty and shamelessness, Gabriele d'Annunzio, the first living Italian writer, has told the complete story of Duse's early slavery, suffering and humiliations in his novel "Fuoco" (which means "Fire"). He made use of her in order to gain the material for his book.

Duse and d'Annunzio made plans together. They were to build a theatre for which he would write the plays and where she would enact the parts. It would be a theatre in which art was everything and money nothing. And together they planned "The Triumph of Death," which he wrote for Duse and faithlessly offered to Bernhardt when he grew weary of his Italian charmer.

The theatre scheme came to nothing. d'Annunzio had no more constancy than his own characters. Having bent this woman of genius to his wishes, having enriched himself at the fountain of her intellectuality, he suddenly realised that she was many years his senior that she was weary of her, told her so brutally, and broke from her.

Publishing the story of her early miseries, which he had gained in the most intimate confidence, was a supreme act of cruelty which he inflicted after he had left her.

While this experience caused her great personal unhappiness, it doubtless added to her power of expressing sorrow and suffering on the stage, in which she is without a rival.

Among the great artists of the world, who are remarkable for fire and temperament, none is more conspicuous than Madame Emma Calve.

The English speaking person who thinks of Carmen thinks of Calve at the same time. She is the perfect incarnation of the passionate, cruel, hot-blooded, fearless Spanish girl.

Madame Calve also typifies all that is most capricious, most exacting, most interesting, most entertaining in the prima donna genus. It is Madame Calve who cannot come to the theatre because her pet dog is ill. It is Madame Calve who will not go on the stage because the manager does not bow deep enough. It is Madame Calve whose art is adversely affected by the look in the conductor's eye. It is Madame Calve who cannot stay in a hotel where an uncongenial rival once stayed before.

Well, the prima donna who is so terribly exacting now was once a Parisian working girl, striving for a living harder than any girl in a New York store, for conditions are harder there than here. Probably Emma Calve sang in the girls' workroom with just as much melody and fire in those days as she has done for $2,000 a night in New York in recent years. If we could take a glimpse into the struggling years of Madame Calve we should see a picture of humble Parisian life at least as interesting as Charpentier's "Louise."

Madame Calve's real name is Emma Roquer. Her father is said to have been a respectable farmer and tradesman in southern France, who lost all his money when she was a young girl pursuing her education. She had a fine voice and had an ambition to become a singer, but how she found herself absolutely without means to pay for a musical training.

In spite of this she came to Paris practically penniless and began to earn her living. Accounts differ considerably as to how she did this. Prima donne at the height of their fame are exceedingly unwilling to admit that they were ever working girls or servants, although the fact would reflect great credit on them. The accounts authorized by Madame Calve of her career at this period state that she came up to Paris with the idea that she could appear in opera within a week. The old singing professor whom she consulted told her that it would require years.

"How am I to live while studying?" she asked the old musician. "I have no money."

"Easily arranged," he said. "You shall have a church position which will enable you to pay your expenses."

We are then led to infer that Madame Calve supported herself and paid for her education for the opera by singing in church, but it is exceedingly difficult to earn a living in that way. There are many Frenchmen who recall that the young music student worked at a modiste's or hat-making establishment, and in fact, turned her hand to any kind of work that a clever girl could do.

She actually made her debut in grand opera within two years after coming to Paris to study, an astonishingly short time. Her debut was made as Marguerite at the Brussels opera house, and did not at once establish her fame, but two years later she did so as Carmen.

The life of Caruso, the King of tenors, is simple and yet marvellous like a fairy tale out of Perrault. He tells it himself without any pride or ostentation, because beginning so very low he has raised himself up so very high. He is the greatest tenor of his time and is said to make something like $2,000 a night, and yet far less than twenty years ago he was a poor, simple stable boy, washing down horses and sweeping out their stalls.

But he was always singing, even when a mere bit of a fellow. At ten years old he was a choir boy in his parish church in Naples. Even in this obscure little field he was a sort of star and he passed eight years there singing the chants of the church, under the chapel masters who are so admirable in Italy and have furnished so many prima donnas recruits to the army of art. [illegible] developed then and still uncultivated, revealed to those who could understand a surprising richness and expression. They counselled the little chorister to study seriously, and he did attempt it. But he was only then an apprentice to a mechanic and the son of one who was poor and unlettered.

When his day's work was over at the factory he went to a music teacher who gave him lessons for what he could afford to pay. Singing in Naples is part of the national life and Caruso really couldn't help but sing. So the atmosphere was a congenial one for his talents to blossom in. And he had plenty of time in lazy Naples to find culture.

But destiny, it seemed at one time, had plans for him other than making him the greatest tenor of his time. For after leaving the machine shop—think of it!—our great Caruso was forced to earn the macaroni which he loves better than anything else even to-day to eat, by working in an ill-smelling mews as an under stud-groom. But his powerful physique saved him from continuance in such a calling. He was too bulky and heavy to jump quickly enough on horseback when he was needed as a postilion for the Count de Bari, in whose service he was impressed. So he had to give up the position.

But all the time he was doing the mean chores in a stable and watering and cleaning down the horses he is remembered now as always whistling, always humming, always singing. After his failure as an "exciter his eraze for music led him back again to his studies with his old teacher. And so it was that while the Count de Bari lost the services of a very indifferent groom, the world gained a king among tenors.

Mary Garden as Manon Lescaut.

PHOTO-COPYRIGHT BY MISHKIN-STUDIO N.Y.

Humble Beginnings of Camille Clifford, Mme. Nordica and Cavalieri.

WHEN in "The Prince of Pilsen" there appeared in the line of chorus girls a bewitching figure, "The French Figure" it was decided, although the owner had fair hair and other characteristics of a Swede, and a well [illegible] had with a very piquant face, every one said "Who is she?" No one answered, because no one knew.

The question which was asked and could not be answered, while she played in New York, was repeated and answered with as little satisfaction in London.

Meanwhile Miss Clifford rose and flashed across the dramatic heavens with the swiftness and brilliancy of a comet. In a competition of beautiful show girls in New York Miss Clifford won the prize. This secured for her promotion and when the "The Prince of Pilsen" company went on tour Miss Clifford became the Chicago girl in the comic opera number, the "Song of Cities."

"The Prince of Pilsen" went abroad and Miss Clifford was the first of the carefully selected show girls to be chosen for the invasion of London. At once she became the rage of the London season. Edna May at her most popular period was not more the fashion in London than was this beautiful unknown. "The Prince of Pilsen" sailed for home, but Miss Clifford remained behind. London would not part with her. London had not yet looked its fill at her. She remained behind to look beautiful and to sing in "The Catch of the Season."

Young men swarmed about the stage doors as bees about a honey flower. One of these was the Honorable Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, the eldest son and heir of Lord Aberdare. So faithful and persistent was he that his attentions revived the question, oft asked and never answered: "Who is she?" It was [illegible] despite the frequent and indefatigable asking of this question by Lord Aberdare, one of the proudest members of the English nobility, that brought about an answer.

And such an answer! It came as a story, a long story, and one contemporaneous with the announcement of Miss Edna May that she had resigned because she considered it beneath her dignity as a principal to share her honors with a mere show girl, a voiceless, partless, wordless automaton, even though the automaton happened to be a beauty.

The other story, the astounding one, was that Miss Camille Clifford had been a servant girl. Moreover, that she had come over in the steerage. That she had been the maid of all work for a woman who lived in Boston. That she had scrubbed floors and door steps, had done the family washing, and the family cooking. That, instead of the somewhat patrician name Clifford, her true name was Camilla Ottersen. That was the name she bore when six years before she had crossed the Atlantic in the steerage of a steamer bound from Stockholm to Boston.

Ten years ago, or, more correctly, ten years ago on the first day of July, 1896, when the Cunarder Pavonia arrived at her dock in Boston, one of her steerage passengers was a bright eyed, pink cheeked little girl who said her name was Camilla Ottersen. No relative or friend coming to claim her, officials held her in the detention pen and threatened to send her back to Norway.

Mrs. John M. Schilling, the wife of a cigar maker, appeared and begged to be allowed to take the child home with her. The officials consenting, Camilla went with Mrs. Schilling to the woman's home at No. 14 Pontiac street.

There the little one became maid-of-all-work, and grateful, indeed, for the little Pontiac street

ages.

Clara Butt, England's Famous Concert Singer.

Splendid Operatic Triumphs of Mme. Olive Fremstad, Who Began Life as a Servant, Working as Cook, Laundress and Chambermaid at $2.50 a Week.

Mme. Olive Fremstad, the grand opera prima donna, is on tour with the New York Symphony Orchestra through the New England ...

... newspaper ... is published

To the Editor of The Republican:

I lived in Minneapolis from 1884 to 1899 and came to Springfield in 1899. In 1886 in Minneapolis we had our piano tuned by a man named Fremstad, who said he had a daughter whom he wished to have brought up in the American way and wanted to know if we could take her and teach her the way things were done in this country. This we did and paid her $2.50 a week.

This girl's name was Annie Olive Fremstad, whom I now see is to sing in our city. I have followed her career with much pleasure and often think what a great place is America, where one can rise from the lowest place to the highest. Whereas I had to pay her $2.50 for a week's work I will now have to pay $2.50 or $2 for one seat to hear her sing one night.

C. H. FOWLER.

Springfield, March 20, 1909.

"Yes, it is true Mme. Fremstad worked in our family as a housemaid when we lived in Minneapolis. Our relations with Mme. Fremstad were ...

... Fremstad sing and ... the appearance ... in some measure ... to us she was ... and had on ... She came ... her father, who ...

... very quick to ... with us a short ... than a ... housework and ... to cook ... to me.

... talent, for ... those days, I ... and we often ... She stayed with me about ... had an opportunity to go to New York and study music. I was sorry ... was glad that she had ...

... of her after she began ... I have never heard her sing. No one ... with her success than I am ... deserves it all, I am sure. She was not afraid of work and was determined to win."

It is true that the early life of Olive Fremstad was wretched and most lowly. Her father was a small farmer, very poor and rude. While ... Brunhilde was a slip of a ... from Sweden with her parents, who eked out a precarious existence in the various towns of Minnesota. And thus it was that this skimped child of poor grubbing people was forced to serve as help at a restaurant, an inn or a family kitchen, whatever best offered itself to earn an honest ... bed and board.

It was only in the middle of last month that she sang her season's farewell to New York. She appeared then as Isolde, possibly her supreme achievement, and made her usual delightful impression by the delicacy, sincerity and ... of her interpretation. Then this ... and most admirable woman, one of the ... sopranos heard here since the ... of opera in America, went on concert tour with Mr. Damrosch.

A distinguished and discerning musical critic ... of Olive Fremstad: "On her brow ... have noticed strange, hard lines, which ... who have watched her from the beginning of her career, have sad significance, for they are eloquent of care and toil and pain; of ... she faced bravely and conquered. At what cost ... only knows."

Olive Fremstad is now rich, and the wife of a rich man, and rides to the opera house in her own motor car, has a valet to take care of her costumes, and can travel wherever she wishes in the utmost luxury.

Struggles of Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar and Clara Butt.

... such a dream ever come true to her ... what her own obscure station ...

... ars may be supposed to have ...

... fame.

Olive Fremstad as Salome.

Emma Calve, the Greatest Dramatic Contralto, as Ophelia.

Camille Clifford, Who Will Be the Lady Aberdare.

... the storms that she had weathered ... fifteen years of her life. Contentedly ... ed and washed dishes and scrubbed the ... and the "stoop" of the house in Roxbury. ... father, half Dane and half Irish, had ... a pretty Norwegian girl. Within the ... baby Camilla was born to the parents, ... and Athilda Ottersen. The child was ... Antwerp. But soon thereafter her ... took her to Christiania, in Norway. ... they emigrated to Nova Scotia. When ... was two years old Camilla's mother ... consumption. Her father was at sea. ... he came home he took the little one ... Norway, leaving her with her uncle, ... Ottersen, who legally adopted her. The ... drifted back to America, there marrying ... second time. His wife refused to allow ... of another woman to live with them. ... and he married a third time. ... career closed with the sinking of ... steamer bound for South America. All ... were lost.

... lived with the cigar maker's wife, ... until the Christmas shops beckoned ... easier, more attractive work. After ... weeks as a shop girl the little waif saw the advertisement for girls for the chorus of "Morocco Bound." She applied and was accepted. She went from "Morocco Bound" to "Bookie," then to "The Prince of India."

Then came the American tour and the London success Camille Clifford was made. And then her marriage to the Honorable Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, and her ... for the future title of Lady Aberdare.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, America's greatest dramatic soprano, was a shop girl in Boston when a patron, hearing her ... as she arranged her wares, was captivated by her voice and offered to instruct her and prepare her for the grand opera stage.

The humble origin of Mme. Lina Cavalieri but emphasizes the operatic fame she has attained. While she was a ... large-eyed, bare-legged little girl she sold flowers in the Plazza of Spain in Rome. When the thin brown legs had been covered by a long scarlet and yellow skirt the child sang in the cheap music halls in Rome, her brother passing among the patrons extending a ragged cap for their contributions.

Always little Lina Cavalieri was loyal ... to her family. Always she was proud of her voice and anxious that it should be recognized.

One night the crowd in a music hall greeted her aria from an opera with cries of "La Bella Lina."

The child flushed, her eyes filled. Then an ... dried her tears. Her brother approached with the ... cap half filled with coins. ... Ordinarily the little Signorina accepted the cap with a courtesy and a smile. But tonight the cry of La Bella Lina had made her wroth.

Raising her dainty toe, she tossed the cap at its tip back into the crowd.

"La Bella Lina!" she screamed. "Always La Bella Lina! Why not La Bella Cantatrice?" and she ran sobbing from the stage.

Her father followed her. He begged her to return. He told her the little brothers and sisters at home would suffer from want because of that cap she had spurned.

Soon she returned, tossing away the tears with the back of her hand, begging in pantomime the audience to forgive her. And it forgave. This time the cries were "La Bella Cantatrice!" And when the cap of coins was re-collected it was not spurned.

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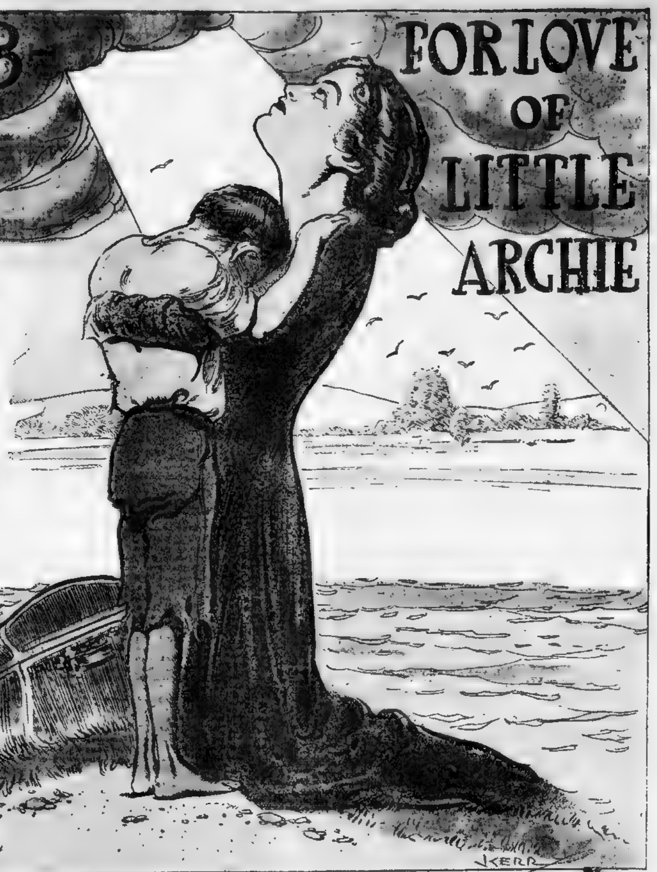
IN HER LIVING TOMB FOR LOVE OF LITTLE ARCHIE

The Heroic Self-Sacrifice of a Mother Who Has Condemned Herself to Life on the Leper Island of Penikese, Off the Massachusetts Coast, That She May Minister to Her Afflicted Child.



By Dorothy Ames.

PENIKESE ISLAND lies out in Buzzard's Ba[illegible] Massachusetts coast [illegible] it only encroaches upon the big Atlantic [illegible] one mile one way and half a mile another. It is lonely in Summer; in Winter it is as desolate as some land in the frozen North.

The ships go sailing past it, far to the leeward as they can; the fishermen shun [illegible] sea and sun save [illegible] of miserables that must dwell thereon.

For Penikese [illegible] of the living death, the leper island of the At[illegible] who have fallen [illegible] of the terrible disease [illegible]

But now Penikese [illegible] be rechristened [illegible] the greatest [illegible] generations [illegible] leper son, Ar[illegible]

it was I felt as though the world were crashing down upon me. 'Is it certain,' I asked. 'Absolutely,' they told me. 'He must go to Penikese.' Then I said 'He shan't go alone. I'll go with him.' They thought me insane, I suppose. But I told Archie not to worry, that I would soon be with him and I started at once to accomplish it. When I got back to Upton, the people had heard of what had happened. They shunned me, but I do not blame them. I was sure I could [illegible] I wanted [illegible] to [illegible] house.

[illegible] have been anything—a victim of the most [illegible] a mother [illegible] I thought of [illegible] hopes bending [illegible] and pon[illegible]. Out there [illegible] on the island [illegible]

I never hesitated a moment [illegible] continued the mother. [illegible] what I should do, if [illegible] would [illegible] hospital [illegible]

"For myself, I have no pity," she continued. "I am choosing the life of my own accord. For my boy, it is so different. I have no fear. The thought of catching the disease does not occur to me until some one suggests it. I do not feel that I can ever get it. I shall take the best of care and every precaution. With the doctor's help and my unceasing attention, I hope to do much to arrest the progress of the malady in Archie. There may be no [illegible] but my whole energy will be directed to making him as happy and comfortable as I can.

"Don't pity me," she said as I left her. "Be glad, as I am, that I can go."

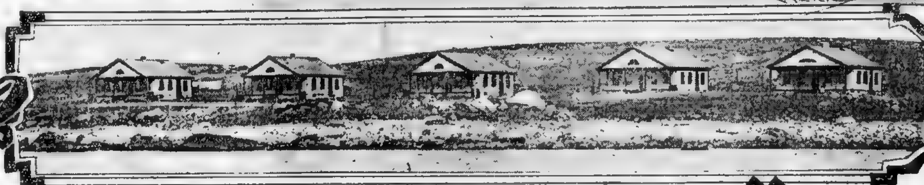
Then because [illegible] had moved me very greatly, I decided to go out to Penikese to see what she must face. One who has never been there cannot conceive and even I can only dimly know the terrible feeling of isolation, the awful [illegible] of creatures barred from the world for all time.

As you stand on the height of the island [illegible] barren [illegible] the rage of wind and storm [illegible] around [illegible] patch of [illegible] black and deep ever [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Here Mrs. Thomas will [illegible]

The [illegible] on Pen[illegible]

Little Archie Thomas, for Whose Sake His Mother Is About to Become a Martyr.



"Along one end stretches the cottages of the lepers—a melancholy, tragic row of homes that shelter hopelessness and despair."

Mrs. Thomas, the Brave Upton, Mass., Woman, Who Will Sacrifice Herself for Her Leper Child.

Thomas, of Upton, Mass., to care for him through all the loathsome progress of the disease until death ends it—or death itself, perhaps, in the same terrible form, comes to her.

She has sold her comfortable home in Upton; disposed of all her belongings, made all adjustments just as one [illegible] do when they know the door of life is about to close on them. For she knows thoroughly that it is not likely that for long years, perhaps never again, will she leave Penikese, once she arrives there.

Never had the State Board of [illegible] of Massachusetts to whom Mrs. Thomas had to make [illegible] consider. "But it must be a [illegible] they expect [illegible] to condemn [illegible] request" [illegible] living death [illegible] him," she [illegible] the island you wish for nothing, that I may be with my son."

Long and hard the board pondered over [the] matter. Then they granted the plea. "It is almost like suicide," they told her. "Let it be then," replied the mother. [If] it is suicide, it is the kind that will [be] forgiven."

So she went back to her little house at [Up]ton and began to dismantle it, awaiting [th]e time [illegible] official credentials to death should arrive.

It was a[illegible] ber. She [illegible] neighbors [illegible] her son was [illegible] mind. Every [illegible] the life that [illegible] in heroic deeds [illegible] serves to [illegible] Damien and other martyrs. Her eyes are palest blue, her complexion colorless—yet the strength of tempered steel is in her will.

Mrs. Thomas and her husband were English by birth, it appeared. Archie was born in the Barbadoes. The father was not allowed into the United States because of a skin disease from which he was suffering. He has since died in the Barbadoes, and it is supposed that he was also a leper. For six years Mrs. Thomas and her son have lived at Upton, where he attended the high school. It was three years ago that his malady first appeared.

"At last," Mrs. Thomas said to me, "I took him to the Massachusetts General Hospital. When they told me what

"Of course, it is a strange thing to do. It [is]n't the pleasantest thing in the world [to look] forward to, but I cannot see how any mother in my circumstances could decide otherwise.

"My husband is dead. I haven't a chick nor a child with the exception of 'Archie.' There is no one else who needs me as he does. There is no one else to whom I owe my devotion.

"For a mother with a husband living or with other children, the case would be different. That mother would owe her life to her husband and her other children. I mean to see him through this terrible affliction that has come to him. God only knows how the poor boy came by the disease.

kese—the most motley, cosmopolitan colony for its size in existence. Two are Chinamen, two are Hebrews, two Portuguese, an American, an Englishman, the Thomas boy and two women, one a Russian and the other a German. They are comfortably housed. A great fence stretches across the island from east to west. On one side live Dr. Frank H. Parker, who is in charge of the colony, and his wife. But it is on the other side, day and night with the lepers, that Mrs. Thomas will dwell.

All that can be done for the miserable people whose lives they are trying to better is being done by Dr. Parker and his wife. He is the one man in a thousand for such a place. His kindliness, his sympathy, and, most of all, his keen understanding mean so much to the people under his care and are so evident in the lives they lead. It is due to these [illegible] Archie Thomas is trying to find a sphere of usefulness and wrest some element of happiness from life rather than collapsing into a [illegible] mental and physical wreck.

And the doctor's wife, who is herself an example of patience and sacrifice, having given up her home and friends to be near her husband in his work, is a woman unusually fitted by nature and temperament to bring sunshine and hapiness into the lives of the castaways on Penikese.

The whole colony is a wonderful achievement. To find busy workers [in] the tragic homes when you visit a "leper colony" is a revelation. That the patients await death as a natural end rather than seek it as a relief is [illegible] in these days of discontent and restlessness and raging against the general order of things.

Mrs. Parker had been milking her cow, the only one on the island, as I entered their quarters. Both were sad that the sacrifice had to be made, but glad for the boy's sake that the mother had decided.

"Mrs. Thomas will not be allowed on this part of the island except by special permission," Dr. Parker said. "As she is coming here to work, it is likely that this permission will be granted daily. If it is, Mrs. Thomas will have to comply with strict rules of disinfection.

Mrs. Thomas will find that there is [illegible] She will be allowed to [till] the soil, to raise chickens and [illegible] in many ways in order [that] the misfortune which has befallen her son will not rest too heavily upon her mind. She will be allowed to receive and send letters, will get newspapers, and will be entertained with [music] from time to time, as several of the lepers are good accordion and banjo players.

"Be assured we shall do all we can for her. Would you like to see Archie?" he asked.

I said I would indeed. He led me to the fence and there I talked to the boy. He is bright and hopeful.

"Oh, my!" he exclaimed. "I'm glad to see some one who's seen mother and to know she'll soon be here. Say, everybody's fine here, too. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Parker and the other patients are just as nice as they can be. This is a dandy house mother and I are going to live in too. I didn't have any idea it would be so nice. Dr Parker's going to get me grass seed and flower seed, and in a short time I'll have the lawn [illegible] planning a lot of things. [illegible] interested in [illegible] [illegible] Another thing [illegible] take pictures. I've got [illegible] Dr Parker gets [illegible] make my own prints [illegible] day I'll be [illegible]

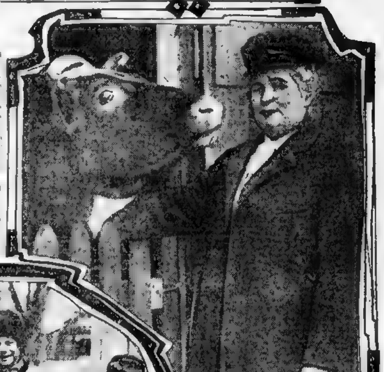
Dr Parker [illegible] bade the child [illegible]

"He can never [illegible]

Everything that med[ical] [illegible] of [illegible]

Little Archie with a Group of His High School Playmates Before He Was Taken to Penikese Island.

time to time alleged cures have [been] heralded for the terrible disease [illegible] of them as yet seem to do w[illegible] been expected. Those who [illegible] gate take their lives in the[ir] [illegible] and yet there has never been a [illegible] to minister both [illegible] comfort. The [illegible] who lost his [illegible] colony, is not by



Mrs. Parker, the Wife of the Surgeon in Charge at Penikese, and her Cow, the Only One on the Island.

[illegible] isolated instance. Great precautions are taken by those who run into the jaws of this terrifying disease to protect themselves. An unguent, ill-smelling but apparently effective, is smeared over the whole [illegible] Some use respirations, but even with all these precautions the malady often seizes them. Mrs. Thomas will have none of these to rely upon. She does not want them. She believes that she will not succumb, and nothing can shake her faith in her endeavor.

As I steamed away from the island of living death I carried one big picture in my heart and brain. It was that of the mother, standing within the very portals of death in its most awful form, risking all in her effort to make the inexorable doom of her son easier.

"Not the island of the living death," I said to myself, "but the island of the supreme endeavor."

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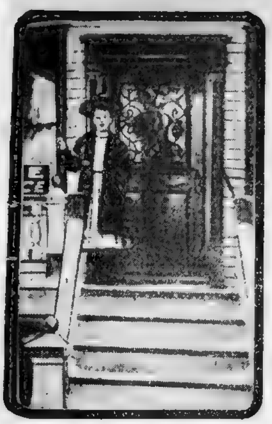
A New Bloodless Surgery

Remarkable New Operation Which Pries Open a Hole Without Cutting the Flesh and Enables the Surgeon to Reach and Remove the Appendix Without Pain or Bloodshed.



A Little Girl Patient With Her Appendix in her Hand Leaving for Home at Rome, N. Y., on the Day of the Operation.

1 The Curious New Smooth, Round Instrument Called the "Reidiseam," Which Opens a Hole in the Tissues Without Shedding Blood or Causing Any Shock.

2 Showing How the Instrument Is Inserted Into the Abdomen Three Inches to the Left of the Right Hipbone, Making a Hole as Large as a Silver Dollar, Through Which the Diseased Appendix Can Be Reached.

AN extraordinary [illegible] in the common and greatly dreaded operation for appendicitis has been effected by Dr. William B. Reid, a well-known surgeon, of Rome, N. Y.

Dr. Reid removes the appendix without a knife, without [illegible], and with practically [illegible], so that the patient is [illegible] to walk away immediately [illegible].

For the past ten years Dr. Reid has been noted as an expert [illegible] tor, particularly in [illegible] appendicitis. His experience with the old-fashioned method of cutting with the knife convinced him that the fear of the operating room, the intense nervous strain necessarily [illegible] the operation, and the uncertainty of the result, caused many [illegible] the malady to hesitate about submitting to the operation until a fatal ending was probable or certain.

This caused Dr. Reid [illegible] some simplified [illegible] operation was imperative, and for [illegible] years he gave his entire [illegible] discovery and perfection of [illegible] of surgery. In [illegible] method of drawing the troublesome little appendix [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] in diameter grad[illegible] point [illegible] [illegible] corroding [illegible]

The patient enters the [illegible] room and is placed under the influence of weak anesthetic. [illegible] prepares the outer skin with a preparation which acts as an antiseptic and also as a local anesthetic, [illegible] venting all danger [illegible] the abdominal cavity [illegible] tion. This preparation [illegible] serves to expand, [illegible] stand out in strong [illegible] in perfecting the operation [illegible] tor then applies the [illegible] spot on the abdomen [illegible] appendix is situated.

The operator presses this instrument upon the skin, rotating it slightly [illegible] ing a tiny opening. Through this he presses the instrument until its [illegible] est part has entered the abdominal [illegible]. This is not a cut, but a tiny hole, expanded by stretching. The tissues of the abdomen are very elastic, and the opening made may be compared to a pin hole in a rubber band.

In further explanation of the extraordinary working of this novel instrument the doctor points out that the skin consists of two layers, known as the dermis and epidermis, both of which under glass look similar to a lace curtain. The seams of [illegible] cross each other at right angles [illegible] great contraction and expansion without rupture.

[illegible] is inserted at a point [illegible] seams of the outside and inside skin meet or cross, allowing upon easy pressure the quick insertion of this instrument. This method stretches the seams apart, the "Reidiseam" passing between [illegible] escaping the arteries and thence into the abdominal cavity.

[illegible] skin contains numerous openings known as the pores. These openings are not plainly visible, but with the doctor's new mode of skin preparation [illegible] of the arteries, seams and pores [illegible]. This enables the operator [illegible] making a mistake in the place [illegible]

[illegible] portion of the skin is necessary [illegible]

The skin is porous, allowing a percentage [illegible] and poisons to escape, [illegible] sensible to cold [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] and seams [illegible] without [illegible] skin is so tough [illegible] impossible to [illegible]

[illegible] form is passed over [illegible] and expander hooks are [illegible] They are adjusted with buckles, to exert [illegible] tension.

[illegible] by the "Reidiseam." [illegible] which the appendix [illegible] silver wire [illegible] [illegible] operation is complete. [illegible] with the diseased [illegible] appendix in his hand. No time is lost in recuperating from the [illegible]

[illegible] has been performing these operations upon human beings for the past year, and reports that he has not lost a single patient in the process. Over [illegible] hundred patients who have undergone the operation are alive and well to-day and bear grateful testimony to the novel operation.

For months before performing the operation on mankind, Dr. Reid experimented with the "Reidiseam" [illegible] animals. In the midst of these experiments the anti-vivisection bill came up for discussion in the Legislature. Dr. Reid was one surgeon who had the courage to champion the cause of vivisection, and at this time prepared a strong [illegible] ing argument, which he submitted. The doctor took the position that his experiments upon the lower animals had rendered absolutely certain the success of his first operation with the "Reidiseam" [illegible] Dr. Reid jocularly called the attention of the members of the Legislature to the fact that the shoes [illegible] their feet, the finely fitted gloves [illegible], the furs that keep out the cold, wintry winds, [illegible] the appetizing [illegible] chops which [illegible] zest in the [illegible] all meant the [illegible] under conditions [illegible] in the laboratory.

[illegible] method is not by any [illegible] to operations for appendicitis. [illegible] doctor has utilized [illegible] tumors and [illegible] parts of the body.

[illegible] performed within [illegible] and after it [illegible] to go about his [illegible] business without any trouble or loss of time. Not a single case of relapse has been [illegible]

Most of the patients so far operated upon by [illegible] are residents of New York State. A majority of [illegible] doctors [illegible] that a [illegible] are lawyers, doctors and [illegible] of other professions.

Dr. Reid [illegible] descent, and is a native of [illegible] Oswego County, N. Y. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and later took a post-graduate course in Berlin and Vienna.

He has advanced many interesting and original opinions upon the treatment of appendicitis.

He believes that nature has furnished the appendix for a useful purpose.

"From a close study of the structure of the appendix and the ascending colon," he says, "I find that a large amount of weight and pressure is brought to bear on the identical spot where the appendix is attached or connected to the large intestine, directly in front of the caecum valve. The appendix, being on the extreme end of the ascending colon, forms a truss or brace which allows the colon to expand and contract under the pressure which is brought to bear by the workings of the caecum valve. It also strengthens this particular part of the large intestine during the strenuous times when the small intestines are forcing material into the ascending colon through the caecum valve.

"During these periods when the large intestine is overcrowded the appendix forms a [illegible] and acts as a storage battery which is always ready to help force this waste material up and over the transverse colon. It also strengthens the construction of the caecum valve and the lower terminal of the ascending colon. By viewing the architecture of the large intestine one will plainly see that it is shaped like a horseshoe or magnet, upon which are suspended the small intestines and the other organs of the abdominal cavity.

"The appendix protects the end of the ascending colon and provides resistance there at times when the channel is overcrowded.

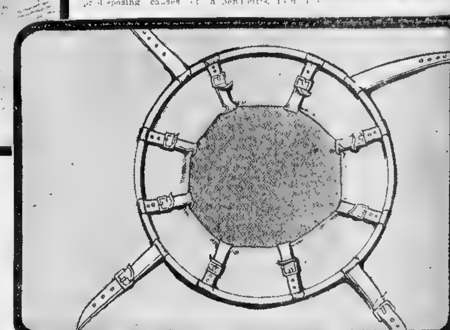
"This new method of operating causes no weakening of the ascending colon. The muscles, nerves and arteries in the locality of the operation retain all of their original strength, and are even stronger after the operation, as the vitality of the tissues becomes very much incapacitated when there is any inflamed condition. As yet, no method or system has been devised which will prevent the vermiform appendix from receiving concretions, and no method that will empty the appendix except its removal."

Dr. Reid holds that appendicitis is a bacterial disease, and once the patient becomes infected his health can only be restored by an operation. Where there is any irritation of the digestive organs microbes are found along the digestive tract, and if the patient fails to use precautions in eating and general exercise, together with the use of suitable medicines, these germs of disease will invariably reach the appendix.

These bacteria have a powerful action when the vitality of the person becomes impaired from any cause. Waste matter from the small intestines in incessantly forced into the ascending colon when the other organs are not working properly [illegible] causes appendicitis [illegible]

Indigestion, [illegible] tendency [illegible] particles of waste material into the vermiform appendix.

Dr. Reid calls attention to bad sewers, poisonous odors, smoke from factories, stagnant water pools, short water supply, adulterated foodstuffs and unsanitary conditions in factories as predisposing causes of appendicitis.



3 New Expansion Ring With Which the Hole Is Held Open While the Surgeon Extracts the Appendix.

Frequently appendicitis is caused fr[illegible] the torpidity of the liver.

Dr. Reid takes issue with a theory [illegible] cently advanced which calls for the removal of the large intestine, taking with it the ascending colon, the transverse colon, the descending colon, the appendix and the caecum valve. He maintains that such an operation would weaken [illegible] of the processes of digestion. While it would make the route much shorter, it would deprive the body of much of the nourishment that it now gets from the assimilation of the food, and furthermore it [illegible] testines of the [illegible] necessary for the proper pe[illegible] work in the [illegible]

The [illegible] referred to was that of Dr. H[illegible], a prominent surgeon [illegible]. He believed [illegible] the large intestine [illegible] in order to prevent [illegible] and intestinal troubles. In his account of this remarkable [illegible], he wrote:

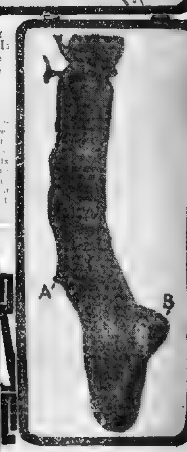
"[illegible] her benign mood, seeks to rid herself of the unnecessary, and I have no doubt that the frequent troubles [illegible] zone are the [illegible] mother Nature that [illegible] dispense with that [illegible] tomy. The intelligent [illegible] direction of Nature [illegible] best welfare of man [illegible] medicine.

[illegible] has come to abandon [illegible], to divert its [illegible] members of the abdomen [illegible] done, Nature [illegible] with the abandoned [illegible] atrophying its parts.

The [illegible] very simple one. In [illegible] competent surgeon, [illegible] normal condition, [illegible]. It is not a [illegible] ordinary condition [illegible] time.

[illegible] well in mind, [illegible] lateral incision [illegible] so as to [illegible] the parts to be operated on into view. [illegible] consists in uniting the small [illegible] left side with [illegible] intestine) at the [illegible] most closely [illegible]

[illegible] diverts [illegible]



Diseased Appendix After Its Removal (A, Old Protuberance; B, Newly Formed Lump Caused By Inflammation)

The Patient Is Under the White Sheets and All Preparations Have Been Made For the Operation.

A Few Reasons Why Some Girls and Women Want to Vote.

"IF I had a vote," sighed a New England girl [illegible] drab colored mouse of a girl of whom nobody took any notice—"if I had a vote I'd soon see that Congress brought in a bill for the equal distribution of husbands.

"Every woman ought to be married. Everybody says that a woman is happier married. Even those who are unhappily married admit that 'a bad husband is better than none at all.' Yet, how many of us have to put up with none [illegible]. It's very hard lines, don't you think.

"There isn't a girl who hasn't hoped, at the bottom of her heart, that some day she will have a husband and a home of her own. Isn't it a shame that so many girls should be disappointed of these hopes? Why, there ought to be a law made, 'one girl, one vote and one sweetheart.'

"Oh yes; I know what they [illegible] one girl in three can expect to [illegible] because there aren't enough men to go round.'

"There must be enough men! Look at the city streets in lunch time. Thick with men—black with men! Crowded with men—young men, bachelors, most of them earning enough and all of them going to [illegible] [illegible] isn't the scarcity of men that's the matter.

"The trouble is that the men are so unevenly distributed! One girl will have no admirers at all—like me. But another—my cousin Maude, for instance—will have a different young man to take her out to concerts or theatres every evening of the week.

"At dances her programme is so crowded that she has to divide a waltz into two and dance the first half with Harry and the second with Tom, while I sit out, with never a partner!

"I've never had a proposal in my life. But my cousin Maude has to take months to decide which she prefers—Tom, Harry or Mr. Sinclair. And when she finally decides to marry Mr. Sinclair Tom and Harry will remain disappointed bachelors to the end of their lives, all for love of her.

"So Maude will have done two other girls out of husbands! Oh, it isn't fair [illegible]

"If I had a vote I'd see that something were done to try and alter this sort of thing."

"If I had a vote I'd use it for the suppression of love-stories," declared the maiden aunt grimly. "There's no end to the harm done by the publication of such rubbish. It puts ideas into the head of many a nice, sensible young woman [illegible] [illegible] And now, [illegible] poring over some [illegible] that tells her how the [illegible] clasping the heroine's soft yielding [illegible] in his arms, 'covers her sweet face with ardent kisses, and murmurs in her [illegible] story [illegible]

[illegible] awakened. She's dying to know the exact [illegible] old story' that is always being referred to in these tales. So she encourages the first young man who seems likely to know anything about 'the [illegible] story,' and before she knows how [illegible] the mischief's done, and [illegible]

"Yes, I'd do away with all stories of [illegible] interest. And as for periodicals [illegible] magazines like 'Love-Lies-Bleeding' and 'Forget-Me-Not,' there should be a special act of Congress to put them down—if I had a vote."

"If I had a vote," began the Pretty Girl [illegible] to take a rose pink puff out of [illegible] and to dust sweet scented powder very lightly over her dainty nose. Then she surveyed herself in her pocket mirror, carefully arranging a tiny curl so that it looked as if it had come loose by accident, and had not been put there on purpose to draw attention to the most alluring dimple in her soft cheek.

She continued: "If I had a vote I'd try and bring in the Pretty Girls' Pension bill. Yes, votes [illegible] women would soon mean pensions for [illegible]

"After they're grown old and have 'gone off'?" inquired the Old Bachelor.

"Oh, no! Now, while they're young and blooming," she explained. "Think how our gloomy Boston is brightened by the beauty of the girls! Think what a lot of pleasure is given to the general public by the sight of a really pretty girl, daintily dressed, in the street, on a trolley, in the Subway, anywhere!

"Bright eyes, pink cheeks, red lips, curls, pretty frocks and frills. Well, don't they beautify Boston as much as the [illegible], the parks? Those come out of the taxes, so should the Pretty Girls' pension!

"It's a shame to think any pretty girl should be obliged to work for her living by toiling in a typewriting office, or attending to tiresome customers in a shop. The State ought to consider that she does quite enough for it by simply [illegible] and looking as lovely as she [illegible]

"It ought to provide every pretty girl with an income and free frocks; yes, and all the nice gloves and shoes and powder and perfume that she wanted."

"And when," inquired the Old Bachelor, "would this pension cease?"

"Never!"

"Not even when the Pretty Girl got married?"

"Well, perhaps then," conceded the Pretty Girl. "But a girl might not be so anxious to get married if she were so sure of an allowance and frocks without any bothering husband to have to ask for them!"

"I'm rather glad," remarked the Old Bachelor thoughtfully, "that you haven't got a vote."

"If I had a vote," said the Outdoor Girl, "I'd give it to the member of Congress who introduced a sensible bill for the reformation of women's dress!

"A bill that should make it illegal for any woman to walk about the streets with yards of Directoire draperies trailing behind her. A bill that should do away with 'Merry Widow' hats three feet across. A bill that should forbid Louis heels, and corsets, and stiff, high-neck frills reaching up to the ears!"

"If I had a vote I wonder what in the world I should do with it?" murmured the Engaged Girl. She thought for a minute, twisting round and round the third finger of her left hand a man's gold signet ring stamped with a "D."

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How Kidnapped Johnny was Welcomed Home.

"Back to England went little Johnny and brother William. The news of their coming had gone before and as the two stepped out on the dock there was a shout from five thousand throats. Out darted a little woman in black. That was Johnny's mother—and the crowd understood. It was a regular torch-light procession all the way back. When they reached Sheffield they found a big triumphal arch, and on it 'Welcome Home.' Really, it was tremendous. There must have been quite another five thousand people there too, and they all shouted and wanted to take little Johnny by the hand. But he marched straight home."

"And when the mother lifted little Johnny—didn't that enormous crowd cheer!"

"Then Big Brother William and all the family started off."

"It was a mighty happy party that reached home."

"You see, that is the cruelest feature of kidnapping, and the thing that makes it the most cowardly and brutal crime in the category. It is the wilful wringing dry, drop by drop, of all the blood in a mother's heart—and a mother's heart is pretty big. If a child is dead, you know, one can become reconciled. One sorrows, of course, but one knows the little thing is safe and at rest. But not so when it is stolen. Then the mother's mind pictures all the terrible things that may be happening to this boy or girl she has borne; pictures it in pain, in want, in sorrow and dirt and degradation; sees it every minute holding out wretched arms to her, hears it crying to her for help."

L[illegible] brother, Willia[illegible] found [illegible] him some time[illegible] thousand[illegible] in [illegible] from [illegible] will bring him here some night, and [illegible] his [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] wanted [illegible] when he was [illegible]

Johnny didn't r[illegible] am at all: he [illegible] by a old home [illegible] awakened a [illegible] was the [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] he [illegible] all the [illegible] glad to [illegible] Wh[illegible] Yorkshire [illegible] and [illegible] thought.

"Truly [illegible] Tak[illegible] about [illegible] rubber ch[illegible] captives to [illegible] cheer them up [illegible] thing on [illegible] was very [illegible] to get [illegible]

Little [illegible] was [illegible] Now [illegible] first-class [illegible] work [illegible] Johnny's [illegible] L[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] you [illegible]

[illegible] one [illegible] "Oh [illegible] Livers[illegible] [illegible] Yorkshire [illegible] and [illegible] much chance of any one in all Sheffield ever seeing little Johnny again either—although they didn't know it—how all cruel Africans do for "sport," and it be[illegible] this time the [illegible] [illegible] afterwards [illegible] himself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pleasures that keep [illegible] his pals, because [illegible] and days [illegible] [illegible] much chance of any one in all Sheffield ever seeing little Johnny again either—although they didn't know it—how all cruel Africans do for "sport," and it be[illegible] this time the [illegible] [illegible] afterwards [illegible] himself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pleasures that keep [illegible] his pals, because [illegible]

said Johnny.

It appears that Rose was always good to the child, and that is one of the things that makes it all so astonishing. He never hinted at a reward for his return. His only idea was to keep the child for himself. He worked hard, sent the boy to school as much as he could, but the fear of pursuit forced him from one place to another so frequently that little Johnny never found time to learn much. He tried to keep the boy as neat as possible, sewing his clothes for him with his own hands. He did not ask the fate of his wife whom he had abandoned, nor did he express [illegible] repentance for the misery he had caused. The Whitnears won't prosecute. "It took every penny we had to get over here," said Mrs. Whitnear. "We could afford any more [illegible] Rose knows to get word [illegible] Newark [illegible] boy to [illegible] And he went [illegible]

[illegible] Big brother Will[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] other William. The news of [illegible] coming had gone [illegible] the two stepped from the [illegible] on the dock there was a [illegible] from five thousand throats [illegible] was silent as mid [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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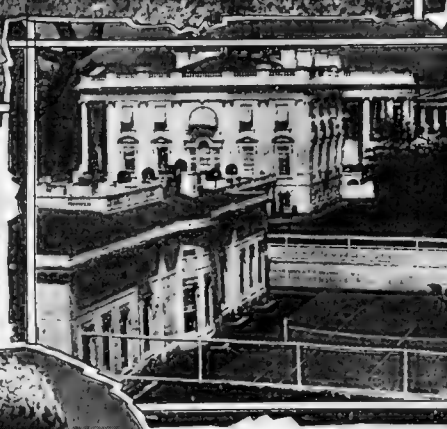
How Things Have Changed Since Roosevelt Went Away!

"And of Edythe--let it be said that she is not a lady to be taken lightly. She is a very exceptional cow of most excellent Jersey lineage. She is gentle, affectionate and willing. She was a pet, and was raised in the family of Lieutenant-General H. C. Corbin, U. S. A. retired, and was named after Mrs. Corbin, who was the beautiful Edythe Patton, of Washington. The Taftcow's ancestors for generations have been prize winners, and those on the distaff side have been celebrated for their earnestness on the milk question."

"Gone are the policemen who used to stand just inside the entrance in true jail fashion. Gone is the zoological annex of the predecessor. Gone are the bull pups, the hounds, the guinea pigs, the catamount kittens, the rabbits, the bears and the snakes. No more does a motley, cheering mob surge up to the doors of the dining room. Soon the marine band which every night was wont to gather at the back door of the White House will be heard there no longer. Edythe grazes on the pasture lot, and the gymnasium has been turned into a nursery."

Mrs. Taft's Cow Edythe in Peaceful Contemplation Behind the White House, with Her Attendant.



If Edythe Does Get Posession of the Tennis Court, This Is the Scene That Might Possibly Be Presented.

"G[illegible] that measures up to a man's size gi[illegible]

So it is very probable that while the [illegible] House.

And hereby hangs a tale—a sad [illegible] arrange[illegible] growing on battle fields, of peace brooding [illegible] where dark cypresses floated, and of gentle slumber roosting where the din of thunderous activity rent the air—almost one said a cow's tale.

[illegible] browsing on the White House grass, not Edythe alone who marks the terrific changes that have swept over the [illegible] volt were astounding. Edythe is of course the great symbol. And let it be said at once that Edythe is not a lady to be taken lightly. She has been prize winners and those on [illegible] touch-disclosing grin at the head Al [illegible] the meals are dangerous now at the W[illegible] stable, and two [illegible]

[illegible] beauty are apparent. It is [illegible] [illegible] retired from the tennis cabinet in action, is it not? Or is it not?

No, no, there are other changes. A [illegible] House [illegible] are the policemen who used to stand just inside the entrance of the mansion in true jail fashion. In [illegible] two perfectly matched [illegible] izing to a shade and arrayed all in beautiful dark blue livery with big silver buttons. Gone is the zoological annex of the predecessor, gone are the bull pups, many of the other revolutions had been in force before her advent, and the tennis court had already begun to show signs of green. Mr. Taft, looking out of the back window, found it good. "Tennis," he murmured scornfully. "Tennis! Bah!" Mrs. Taft, leaning over his shoulder, [illegible] said: "I am keeping [illegible] a domestic administration."

[illegible] the game on last year [illegible] many of the other revolutions had been in force before her advent, and the tennis court had already begun to show signs of green. Mr. Taft, looking out of the back window, found it good. "Tennis," he murmured scornfully. "Tennis! Bah!" Mrs. Taft, leaning over his shoulder, [illegible] said: "I am keeping [illegible] a domestic administration."

[illegible] said [illegible] be perfectly sure that the milk is all right, can't I, William?"

"Well, maybe not yet for the tennis court," Mr. Taft may be considered as musing. "That pasture lot out there will do—just now at any rate."

[illegible] in it a fair, buxom cow and an affectionate calf. Calf cow and man in charge were having difficulties. The cow objected to [illegible] last the triangle was adjusted, the man drove off with the calf and an attendant hauled along the cow.

"Oh," said Mrs. Taft, "I do hope she will not be melancholy. It will surely not be good for the milk."

"Moo-o," said the cow, sadly.

"I'll fix her," said Mr. Taft, and going out patted Edythe on the head. Then he led her to the pasture lot and let her look at the grass. Almost at once the cow picked up. She has not been unhappy since.

It has been said that Edythe comes of distinguished family. She lived with the Corbin family on their country estate near Rockville, Maryland, until the General sold her to the President. The price is, of course, a secret. With [illegible] came an affectionate note for Mr. Taft. Part of it said: "She is a dear cow. We named her [illegible] name which those who have it in the past have made famous and successful. Witness Alexander the Great, and the founder of the present gracious [illegible] bearing that name is assumed to be going to be great and, finding this, generally manages to live up to the expectations of his or her friends and re[illegible] Augustus and Frederick are other instances of successful names.

"So it is with girls. Fancy a girl with the name of Ivah Smith—Peach is becoming quite a common name, I am told. Do you think a girl with a name like that will be anything but fickle when she grows up? On the other hand, Juliets are constant in love or hatred.

"To M. de Rochetal's list I offer these additions:

"Sarah—Dignity, exclusive habits.
"Hilda—Rare charm, guy.
"Bubby—Bright, intelligent, affectionate.
"Arthur—Noble, brave.
"Guy—Dashing, reckless, fast liver.
"Every name has a tremendous influence on the character."

Why Give Your Child an Unlucky Name?

[illegible] you wish your son to be active, [illegible] name him Paul. Would you have your daughter pretty even at the cost of constancy? You must name her Helen.

You think, perhaps, that the gift of a [illegible] but unconsciously they are forming the character of that child by their decision.

"Take, for instance, the parent who names [illegible] unwittingly causing him much future suffering.

[illegible] it began no one knows, but probably in the remote past some Algernon was [illegible] a name which those who have it in the past have made famous and successful. Witness Alexander the Great, and the [illegible] bearing that name is assumed to be going to be great and, finding this, generally manages to live up to the expectations of his or her friends and re[illegible] Augustus and Frederick are other instances of successful names.

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"Guy—Dashing, reckless, fast liver.
"Every name has a tremendous influence on the character."

As a result of years of anxious [illegible] M. de Rochetal, of France, has brought out a new theory. He insists that Christian names have a definite influence on the personality of their bearers. [illegible]

MEN

First [illegible] lively, eloquent, but [illegible] sive.
[illegible] constant
[illegible]

An ideal name. Deep, passionate heart, energetic, a trifle irritable.
John.... Strong, passionate.
Louis.... Exceedingly sensitive and ir[illegible]

WOMEN.

Mary..... Weak, melancholy and unlucky.
[illegible] Pretty, but fickle.
[illegible] [illegible] much to be relied upon.
[illegible] constant in love or hatred
[illegible] [illegible] somewhat weak character.
Elizabeth. Loving and quiet; often unhappy.
Martha.... Good-hearted.
Alice..... Dangerously passionate, independent.

A well-known society woman who has been interested in the study of names for some years comments thus on de Rochetal's theory.

"There is more in a name than most people think."

PHOTO BY DAVIS & SANFORD N.Y.

Mrs. H. C. Corbin, After Whom the White House Cow Was Named.

Nothwithstanding its pedigree, she puts on no airs. Edythe must lead the simple life. She gets up at six o'clock every morning and at seven has her breakfast, which consists of six quarts of grain "middlings" and bran mixed. Being a real lady, she consumes her food slowly, fletcherizing it at the rate of half an hour per meal. Then she trips out to the pasture lot where the grass is green and ruminates at the end of a nice long rope. After breakfast but Edythe combines, it was found. Edythe is milked by a man who comes both. Two gallons of milk every all the way down from the quartermorning does she supply, and another master's department to attend to the two [illegible] any farm.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] small Jersey.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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B

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C

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D

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Aristocratic Doggies Must Now be Up to Tricks.

Gone Is the Day of the Harmless, Sweet Little Lap Dog, and All the Up-to-Date Women of Europe Strive With Each Other to Train the Cleverest Pet.

The Dog Must Be Taught Not to Be Self-Conscious—if He Can Stand This Dress He May Be Considered Trained.

GONE is the day of the lap dog, that [illegible] ornament that neither toiled nor spun, lolling lazily on the [illegible] fairest [illegible] of womankind. Europe has set a new fashion—originating in Paris, of course. Every titled lady there—that is, of course, every one who has the least pretension to smartness—has her pet dog trained to perform tricks for the amusement of her friends. No doggie that is not up to tricks is persona grata in the [illegible]

[illegible] are always misanthropes. So [illegible] the development in canine [illegible] whole volume devoted to [illegible] Luxe," by Andre Vades. [illegible] tire art of making a perfect gentleman dog is given in [illegible]

[illegible] is bound to creep [illegible]

[illegible] Lesson. Don't [illegible] little doggie [illegible] For this firmness [illegible] and persistence are necessary.

Teaching Him to Balance Things on His Nose.

The best [illegible] is to teach it to [illegible] the bath. Children do not like water at first and the bete [illegible]

[illegible] Lesson [illegible] impulse of the dog is [illegible] for the face [illegible] But [illegible] a pleasure for a [illegible] to have a dog jump on her lap and [illegible] face with his nails. To prevent this when he tries to jump up on his master or mistress, tap him on the paws saying, "Down!" Whenever he comes [illegible] chair and does not climb up, caress him as a sign of approval, or give him a little dainty. Thus he will obey and understand.

Fourth Lesson. Doggie's Own.—At the same time that you are teaching the dog to keep off of the furniture let him know where he may go. Have a corner that he may know as his own. It may be a basket or a special low stool, but let him know that this is his. As you drive him from the furniture, lead him to his own place first, then send him thither by saying "Down!" and pointing.

[illegible] without jumping up, pet him. A few [illegible] teach him what is required.

Third Lesson. Off the Furniture.—[illegible] the dog should not be allowed to climb up on visitors, so it should [illegible] be permitted to climb on the furniture. It certainly looks shocking to see a dog roll on the cushions or scratch gold chairs. [illegible] a little determination is needed, when the dog is young, to teach him not to soil the furniture. At the first attempt to climb up on a chair drive him away and punish him by light taps. Whenever he tries to repeat it, tap him harder. When he comes [illegible] to a

Fifth Lesson. Doggie's Graces.—In order to make your pet work you must give him inducements. Lead him on with bits of cake or sugar, and by this means he will do his tricks eagerly. He will make a bow, give his paw, jump through your hands or over a cane, all pleasantly and promptly if trained as suggested.

Sixth Lesson. Make a Bow.—When Doggie is two or three months old the training should begin. Lift him up on his hind legs, standing him against the wall. Take a bit of cake and pull out one of his paws, lifting the cake above his head. The best time to teach him is a little while before his meal, when he is hungry. If you try to teach after the meal, it is time wasted, for he is lethargic, and not hungry. Then let him come down, and show him how to stand up alone, by raising the cake above his head. After a few lessons he will have learned how to stand up, and will extend his paw, when he [illegible] gets the cake.

"Present Arm" Another Phase of the Tuition

Seventh Lesson. Walking.—After he has learned to stand [illegible] you want him to take a few steps. This [illegible] difficult [illegible] at first [illegible] walk for [illegible] he is standing again, you say [illegible] With a little [illegible] him to rise and make a few steps, in order to get his cake.

Eighth Lesson. "Carry Arms."—If you have an intelligent dog to deal with you can soon teach him how to "carry arms," with a light cane that you put in the right paw. Keep him upright, showing [illegible] should not fall down, until you take the cane away when he gets the cake.

Ninth Lesson. "Attention!" An amusing trick is to put a [illegible] doggie's nose, keeping him standing until you give the order to take the dainty. Hold his muzzle, [illegible] on his nose and with uplifted finger say, "Attention." If the dog [illegible] give him a few taps and make him beg again. Patience, firmness, persistence [illegible]

[illegible] should be given every day, at the same time, if possible. It should not last too long—ten minutes at most. He will soon learn to stand quietly until you give the word, "Catch!" Then give him his sugar.

Tenth Lesson. Lie Down!—The dog must be taught obedience at all times and especially should it be taught to be quiet when not wanted. To teach a dog to lie down at the word of command, hold a bit of cake two feet high, arm extended, saying, "Lie down!" When the dog tries to seize the cake, lift your arm, pointing down, and say, "Lie down!" He will not understand at first, but crouch, and when you pet him will try to rise, but push him down, raising the other hand. Take away your hand and if he try to rise say, "Lie down," and only when he lies quiet do you give him the cake. This lesson repeated several times a day will soon teach doggie that you want him to lie down when so told, and this point is gained. The application of this lesson is most valuable, both in the house and when on the street.

And After His Lesson He Should Be Weighed to See That It Has Not Hurt Him.

Eleventh Lesson.—Intonations.—Numbers. A well-trained dog soon learns to understand the intonations of the voice without any gestures whatever. They even understand numbers. We have seen more than one who would not seize sugar from his nose until he heard the word three. Careful articulation and clear intonation are necessary on the part of the [illegible] word.

Twelfth Lesson—Fetch.—An amusing [illegible] ever is thrown out. It is well to begin with a glove, the personal perfume of which pleases your dog. It is thrown a little way, and you say [illegible] At first he disobeys. He [illegible] the glove, and comes back to you [illegible] ordered sharply, and [illegible] glove. Pinch his nose lightly, and show him what is required until he obeys promptly.

Thirteenth Lesson. Hunt. [illegible] Show him that the glove has disappeared, and say to him, "Hunt, hunt."

The Pet Must Learn Not to Fear Water.

And search with him at first. Looking all around you, say: "Hunt, hunt," guiding him gradually to the right place; and when he has found the glove, say: "[illegible]" He will obey and take delight in this game. Often dogs lay articles at your feet instead of delivering them properly. This is due to faulty training when young.

Fourteenth Lesson. "Carry!"—It is now time to teach your pupil to "Carry" continuously. Select a light basket, put it into the mouth of your dog, and take a few steps with him. If he drops the basket, point to it, saying "Carry," and as he brings it toward you retreat step by step, so that he learns to carry it some distance. Do not forget to give him a dainty when he does well. He will soon learn to carry whatever is given to him until it is taken away.

Fifteenth Lesson. "Jump!"—Jumping is an exercise in which the dog should be trained for hygienic purposes. Place the dog in front of you, and holding your hands crossed in front of him say "[illegible]" If he does not understand put a small bit of cake a little distance from your hands, cross them again higher and higher, and Doggie will jump through. In the same way he may be taught to jump over a cane, but do not make him jump too high at first.

In this way the aristocratic dog in France may even now take the place of children—despite the frantic efforts of the Government to raise the [illegible]

Housework the Best Kind of Physical Culture.

By a Woman Doctor.

I OFTEN think that if the girls who spend so much time, money and energy on physical culture would turn their attention to housework as a means of physical exercise they would derive a great deal of profit [illegible]

I heard a young girl the other day [illegible] because she could not afford an expensive course of physical culture.

"Why not try kitchen gymnastics?" [illegible] "Why not get interested in housework and try what dusting and sweeping and bedmaking will do for your health and good looks?" How can housework [illegible] figure?" she asked [illegible]

It is [illegible]

Have you ever [illegible] the [illegible] movements necessitated by sweeping, dusting and [illegible] making [illegible] the physical [illegible] exercises which are so much practised just now.

Bag punching is one of the fads of the hour. The fashionable ladies who spend so much time daily punching an elaborate striking ball would derive just as much good from poking and punching their bolsters and pillows if they would engage upon the homely occupation of making their own beds.

Turning the mattress entails a muscular effort which exercises the muscles of the back and shoulders. Brisk dusting and sweeping provide healthful exercise at the minimum of cost to every woman who will give housework a trial.

All women must have a certain amount of physical exercise to keep them in health, but they cannot all afford an expensive course of lessons in physical culture. So why not give housework a trial? It is often difficult for business girls to find the necessary time, but even half an hour's brisk housework, combined with a walk to and from business, will do a great deal to keep your muscles in a [illegible]

Miss Sit-by-the-Fire would find after a month's housework that she was a happier, healthier, and better-looking girl. Even if your mother can afford the domestic service necessary to do the housework you should endeavor to take a part of it upon yourself for your health's sake.

Poverty which entails no servant for the young wife is often a blessing in disguise, medically speaking, because it means that she has to take a practical part in keeping her little home in order.

The girl who has to sweep and dust and cook for several hours daily is, other things being equal, a far happier individual than the young wife who can afford to be lazy, who need not do ten minutes' good honest hard work in the twenty-four hours.

Many a peevish, discontented, sallow young woman would be transformed by a good liberal dose of housework.

"Take more exercise" is the advice of nine out of ten doctors to such a patient. And as the cheapest and the easiest to procure of all exercise for the average woman consists in housework, why not try a course of sweeping, dusting, or kitchen gymnastics generally?

If you are a sensible woman and intend to go in for household gymnastics, remember first that housework done with open windows and plenty of fresh air about is ten times more valuable than the same work done in badly ventilated rooms.

So open the windows before you begin. Secondly, be careful to vary the type of kitchen gymnastics as much as possible. Ironing for two or three consecutive hours keeps a certain set of muscles on tension. Continually bending in the effort to sweep [illegible] a dozen rooms with a small brush [illegible] shovel is fatiguing if it is done with[illegible] intervals of rest.

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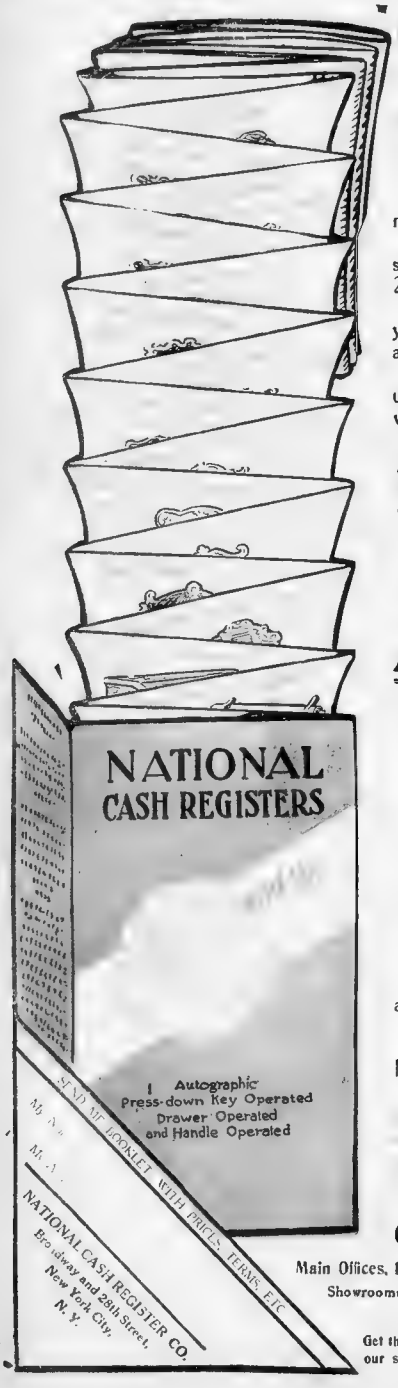

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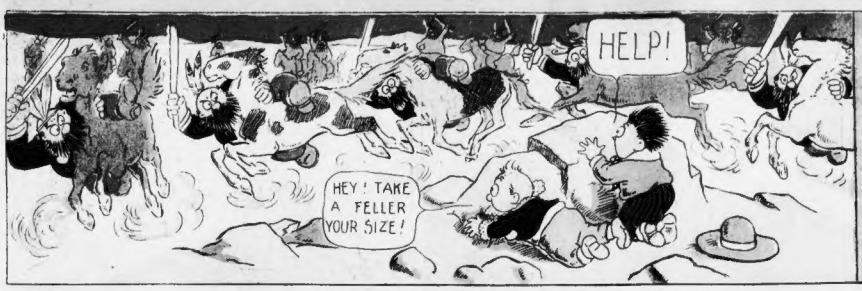
Get these facts—prices—terms—just as if you visited our showroom. Tear out the coupon. Mail it NOW.



Comic Section
OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
Sunday April 18-1909

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DER CAPTAIN OBLIGES MIT A DANCE

1
BAR-B-CUCKET HOTEL
BANG BANG BANG
OH LOOK" DOT MUST BE A CIRCUS VOTS COMING TO TOWN!
HEY! LOOK OUT MIT DEM FIRE WORKERS MISTER!"

2
OTEL BUCKET
SAY YOU!! HOLD THIS PONY TILL I COME OUT OR I'LL GRANULATE YOUR LIVER - UNDERSTAND
YES-S-SIR
YY-ES S-S-IR

3
HEY!
HULLO BILL
OH LIFE IN DER WEST FOR ME - A CABIN OF LOGS FOR A HOME DOTS WHERE
MY' VOT A LOUD MAN HE ISS! HANS DER CHENTLEMAN ISS ORDERING HIS DINNER'
FRITZ QUICK! HERE COMES DER CAPTAIN! LETS MAKE HIM A PRESENT'

4
OTEL BUCKET
VELL! VELL! SO MUCH GOODNESS ISS MORE AS I DESERVE TOO MUCH'
YES CAPTAIN, MAM-MA SENT US OUT TO GET YOU DER FINEST PONY IN TOWN BECAUSE DER WEEK AFTER NEXT ISS YOUR BOITH DAY'

5
OTEL BUCKET
AH' I WILL TRY HIM HIS PACES OUT GIT DAP'
WOW!
IN DER GOLDEN SUNSHINE BROTHER WE SHALL WANDER YOU UND I'
UND IN EVEN-INGS SOMBRE SHADOWS- I HATE TO TINK VOTS COMING TO US - YOU UND ME'

6
PETER'S EMPORIUM
A PLUNKETY-PLUNK HORSE THIEF" RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE!!
UND I SHALL CALL YOUR NAME 'SKIES' BECAUSE YOU HAFF TWO EYES SO BLUE'

7
HEY
DANCE! YOU SNAKE DANCE 'STEAL A HONEST MAN'S HORSE EH.'

8
STOP IT!!
MY NAME'S SANDY BILL AND I'M FULL OF SAND AND I DON'T ALOW NO PLUNKETY-PLUNK COYOTE TO STEAL MY PONY - DANCE YOU ALLIGATOR DANCE!

9
VOT KIND OF FOOLISHNESS ISS IT - VOT' LOAFER!

10
CAPTAIN YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER DEN DANCE MIT SUCH A MAN
HE SAID I STOLE HIS PONY - BUT I AM INNOCENTS" DEM DOG-GASTED KIDS HANS UND FRITZ DONE IT!

11
HEY MISTER CHIEF YOU HAFF SEEN SUMTING ABOUT TWO LITTLE BOYS VOT COME DISS WAY - YES?
NIX!

12
YOU PAY UM BIG CHIEF ONE QUARTER! NO PAY - CALL BACK WHITE SQUAW AN FATTY
UND DEY TOLD ME IT VOS FOR MY BIRTHDAY
HERE'S A NICKLE - DOTS ALL VOT I GOT
AW BE A SPORT CHIEF - HERE ISS DER LAST FIVE CENTS VOT I GOT IN DER WOILD'

The Widow Perkins and Her Cute Doggie Violet!

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1
"WE'LL BE READY IN ONE MINUTE MAJOR."
"TEE HEE! OUR LITTLE NIECE AND NEPHEW WILL ENTERTAIN YOU"
"IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO WAIT"
2.
"WE'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE MAJOR."
"OH, CHILDREN! YOU MUST NOT HOLD THE DOGS LIKE THAT. ITS VERY CRUEL."
3.
"PUT THOSE DOGS DOWN INSTANTLY! DO YOU HEAR ME?"
"THATH DON'T HURT! HE LIKETH IT."
"IT DONT HOIT!"
4.
"YOU ARE NAUGHTY CRUEL CHILDREN. DONT EVER HOLD A DOG LIKE THAT AGAIN!"
GR-R-R
GR-R-R-R
5.
"OH!"
"OH!"
"WHY! CHILDREN WHAT IS THE MATTER?"
"HE THAYTH IT HURTH DOGTH AN' I THAYTH IT DOTHN'T!"
SWINNERTON '01

'Scuse Me, Mr. Johnson!

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1
'SCUSE ME, MR. JOHNSON. DEYS A COUPLE O' GEMMEN COMIN' UP WHAT SAYS YOU OWES 'EM SOME MONEY
TELL 'EM I'M 'TAKIN' A BATH'
2
AH WANTS DAT TEN YO OWES ME.
AH WANTS DAT FIVE YO BORROWED
HOW DARE YO OBTRUDE ON A GEMMAN'S PRIVACIOUSNESS! LEAVE DIS ROOM INSTANTANEOUSLY!
3
NOW, MR JOHNSON, WHEN YO GETS READY TO PAY US OUR MONEY HOLD UP YOUR RIGHT HAND
DOWN YO GOES
4
HE'S A REAL GEMMAN'
HELL PAY
5
YES, FIVE IS DE AMOUNT, MR. JOHNSON.
FIVE AN' FIVE MAKES TEN. DATS CORRECT MISTER JOHNSON
6
MAWNIN' MISTER JOHNSON
ORY WAR, MISTER JOHNSON
F. Opper

Happy Hooligan Is Still Wooing Suzanne!

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ITS FOUR THOITY AN' SUZANNE IS DUE AT FOUR THOITY FIVE! AH, HOW I LOVE HER! I WILL PROPOSE WITHOUT FOITHER DELAY!
1
WHY MR HOOLIGAN YOURE ALL DRESSED UP
MISS SUZANNE, POIL OF THY SEX, CAN YOUSE, WILL YOUSE — COULD YOUSE — DAST I HOPE DAT YOUSE —
2
LA, LA, OH, LA! SUCH SURPRISE! DO NOT MOVE, MR. HOOLIHAN! I HAVE THE CAMERA! JUST AS YOU ARE! I TAKE ZE ROMANTIC SNAP SHOT
WHY, ITS THE COUNT!
3
MAKE THE PLEASANT FACE! ONE, TWO, THREE, LA, LA! OH, GEE! NOW SUZANNE WILL TAKE ZE SNAP SHOT OF ME AND MR. HOOLINGBERRY!
CLICK
4
HOLD STILL NOW!
I STAND LIKE THIS! IT IS SUBLIME! THEN AFTERWARDS MR. HOOLINGWELL WILL SNAP ZE SHOT OF US!
5
AINT DIS DE LIMIT!
ALL YOU DO, MR. HOOLINGFIELD, IS ZE BUTTON TO PRESS! THIS POSE IS GRACE! YES! OH, ME, OH, MY!
OH, COUNT, YOU'RE SO LIVELY!
F. Opper
6

James--Is He Going to Sea?

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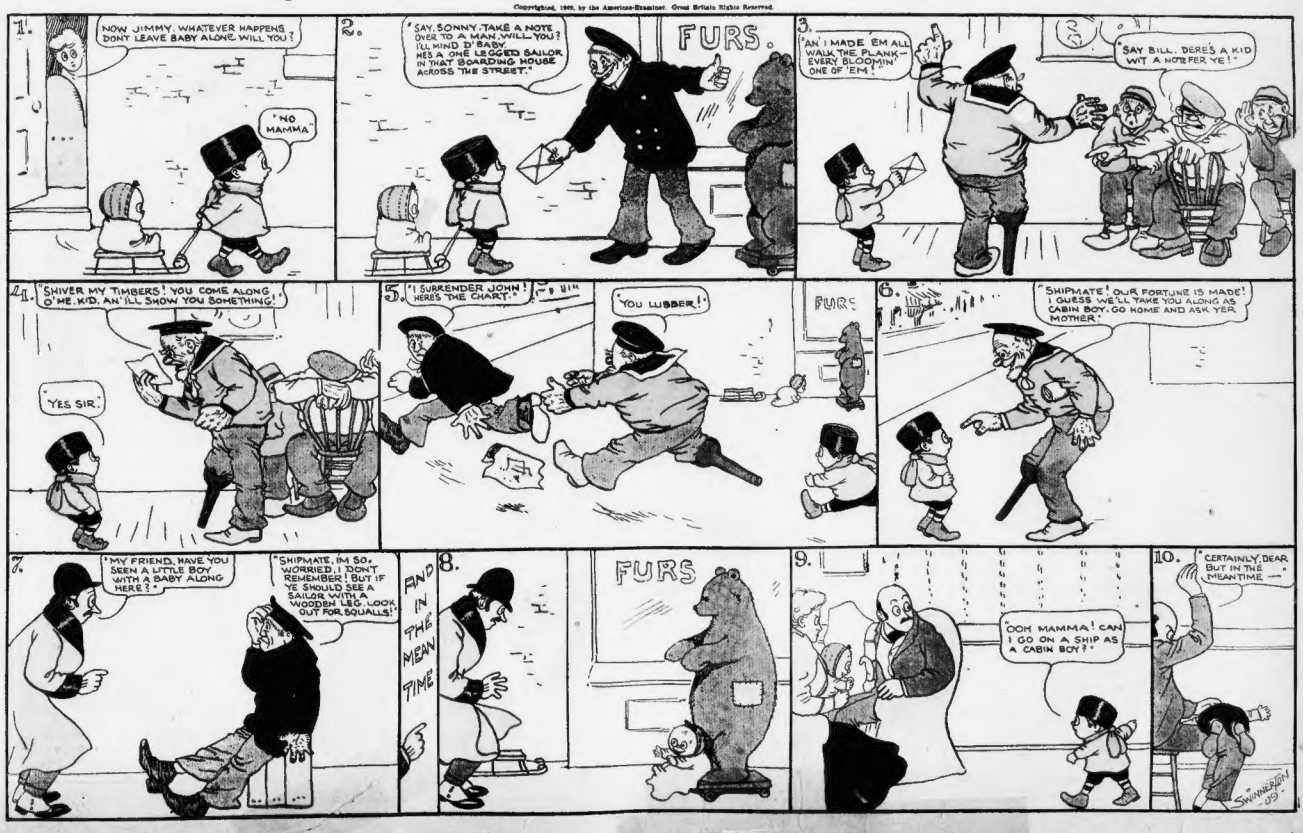
1.
NOW JIMMY, WHATEVER HAPPENS DONT LEAVE BABY ALONE, WILL YOU?
"NO MAMMA"
2.
"SAY, SONNY, TAKE A NOTE OVER TO A MAN, WILL YOU? I'LL MIND D' BABY. HES A ONE LEGGED SAILOR IN THAT BOARDING HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET."
FURS.
3.
"AN I MADE 'EM ALL WALK THE PLANK — EVERY BLOOMIN' ONE OF 'EM!"
"SAY BILL, DERE'S A KID WIT A NOTE FER YE!"
4.
"SHIVER MY TIMBERS! YOU COME ALONG O' ME, KID, AN' I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING!"
"YES SIR."
5.
"I SURRENDER JOHN! HERES THE CHART."
"YOU LUBBER!"
FURS
6.
"SHIPMATE! OUR FORTUNE IS MADE! I GUESS WE'LL TAKE YOU ALONG AS CABIN BOY. GO HOME AND ASK YER MOTHER."
7.
"MY FRIEND, HAVE YOU SEEN A LITTLE BOY WITH A BABY ALONG HERE?"
"SHIPMATE, IM SO WORRIED, I DONT REMEMBER! BUT IF YE SHOULD SEE A SAILOR WITH A WOODEN LEG, LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
8.
FURS
9.
"OOH MAMMA! CAN I GO ON A SHIP AS A CABIN BOY?"
10.
"CERTAINLY, DEAR BUT IN THE MEANTIME —"
SWINNERTON '09

AT A MASQUE BALL WITH

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1

2

3

4

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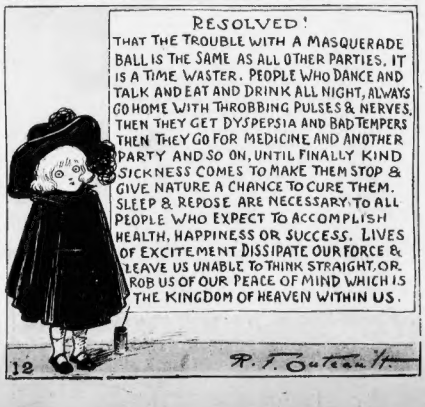
11


RESOLVED!
THAT THE TROUBLE WITH A MASQUERADE BALL IS THE SAME AS ALL OTHER PARTIES. IT IS A TIME WASTER. PEOPLE WHO DANCE AND TALK AND EAT AND DRINK ALL NIGHT, ALWAYS GO HOME WITH THROBBING PULSES & NERVES, THEN THEY GET DYSPEPSIA AND BAD TEMPERS THEN THEY GO FOR MEDICINE AND ANOTHER PARTY AND SO ON, UNTIL FINALLY KIND SICKNESS COMES TO MAKE THEM STOP & GIVE NATURE A CHANCE TO CURE THEM. SLEEP & REPOSE ARE NECESSARY TO ALL PEOPLE WHO EXPECT TO ACCOMPLISH HEALTH, HAPPINESS OR SUCCESS. LIVES OF EXCITEMENT DISSIPATE OUR FORCE & LEAVE US UNABLE TO THINK STRAIGHT, OR ROB US OF OUR PEACE OF MIND WHICH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN WITHIN US.
R. F. Outcault
12